



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Amos 'n' Andy

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\$80-Million Aid

Due From State's

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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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AFTER PLANE conference Friday President Nixon, third from left, talks with, left to right, Dr. Henry Kissinger; Secretary of State William

P. Rogers and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks. The party landed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Firm on Korea Defense

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

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Park also invited Nixon to visit Korea again—he had been there twice before becoming President—and Nixon accepted. No time was set, other than one of mutual convenience.

"PRESIDENT Park," the statement said, "gave an account of continuing acts of aggression committed by the North Korean

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Without specifics, Nixon and Park said they recognized the need for long-term efforts to lessen causes of tension on the Korean peninsula.

In the economic field, Nixon said the U.S. is ready to continue technical cooperation for developing science and industry and to promote trade.

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termine their own future, without external interference or intimidation."

Park endorsed Nixon's May 14 call for mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam within a year.

AFTER A BRIEF round of farewells, the two chief executives went their separate ways.

Nixon flew back to his summer White House at San Clemente, and conferred on route with Henry Cabot Lodge, chief Amer-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

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United Press International

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## Third Smog Alert Called; L.B. Area Clear But Hot

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called by APCD. Principal victims were in the Whittier and San Gabriel Valley areas, both targets of first-stage alerts when ozone counts exceeded .50 parts per million parts of air.

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before the weekend is over. Fog along the immediate coast and low clouds extending far inland are predicted for night and morning hours, with skies clearing by midday.

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OTHER NAVY ships on the West Coast affected by the cut-back include 21 at San Diego, four at San Francisco, and one at Concord.

At least one ship, the de-



A clock is something they have in an office so that you can tell how late you weren't in the morning, what time to go out for lunch and coffee breaks before, and how long before you can start stopping work by stalling until.



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A. We cut in on your problem and found you can purchase a set of Huffy Mower blades for \$4.50 from Carhuretor Sales & Service, 5221 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022. If you wish to order by mail, the cost will be \$5.02 (in cover sales tax and postage charges). Huffy Mowers are made by Huffman Manufacturing Co., 553 N. 13th St., Richmond, Ind.

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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

## 'Ship Loss Won't Hurt L.B.'

By BILL GAGNON  
Staff Writer

Mayor Edwin W. Wade said Friday there will be "no noticeable effect" on Long Beach's economy as a result of the Pentagon's \$3-billion-budget slash.

The mayor's optimistic prediction came in the wake of the announcement by Defense Sec. Melvin Laird that 100 Navy ships — including 12 based here in Long Beach — would either be "retired" or decommissioned.

MAYOR WADE noted

other Navy ships will be transferred to Long Beach, bringing the net loss here to six.

Among ships based in Long Beach marked for retirement is the world's only active battleship — the USS New Jersey.

Also slated to leave Long Beach are two antisubmarine carrier, the 23-year-old Bennington and the 24-year-old Kearsarge.

A Navy spokesman said the retirement of the Bennington and the Kearsarge will leave the Pacific Fleet without antisub flattops until the attack carrier Ticon-

deroga is refitted for operations with the new twin-jet S3 subkiller planes now being built by Lockheed Corp., in Burbank.

THE TICONDEROGA, now based in San Diego, is one of the new ships referred to by Mayor Wade. She is scheduled to move to Long Beach in the near future.

Other Long Beach-based vessels ticked for the "mothball" fleet are:

Two destroyers, the Preston and Pickens; a major communications relay ship, the Arlington; the Tappahannock, an oiler; the Navarro, an amphibious transport; two amphibious assault ships, the Valley Forge and Princeton; and two dock landing ships, the Belle Grove, and Carter Hall.

About 125 Navy ships are currently based at Long Beach.

destroyer Radford, now based at Pearl Harbor, will go to the Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, for deactivation, the Navy said.

Meanwhile, Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., skipper of the New Jersey, said the ship's annual "dependents cruise" will be held Monday as scheduled.

The cruise, which is designed to give families of the Big J's crew the opportunity to tour the famous battleship, features a 4½-hour trip at sea.

Also left intact is Wednesday's change-of-command ceremony when Capt. Snyder will turn the Big J over to its new skipper, Capt. Robert Peniston.

Peniston will realize a life's ambition when he assumes command of the ship.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

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Temperatures are forecast to drop 10 or more degrees at mountain resort levels, and sharper drops are predicted in heat-tortured Palm Springs and other desert communities which have been recording maximums of 117 or above for more than a week.

## Six Homes Destroyed by Flames

United Press International

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populated section. The fire was contained by late afternoon. Two women were injured while trying to save their homes from the blaze.

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# the WORLD TODAY



## AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK

Buras, La. resident wades through water after hanging out his wash and signals to a passing guardsman truck for a bottle of drinking water which is scarce in this area heavily damaged by hurricane Camille.

—AP Wirephoto

## Da Nang Site of New Red Drive; Yank Slain

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Fresh fighting flared south of Da Nang late Friday night following reports that the North Vietnamese were bringing up reinforcements in a battle that has blazed without letup since Sunday. Reports early this morning said soldiers of the American Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade killed 22 enemy in two sharp clashes 31 miles south of Da Nang. American casualties were listed as one killed and four wounded.

Enemy gunners hurled a rocket and mortar barrage into Tam Ky, a provincial capital near the battlefield, killing one child and wounding four civilians and two Viet-

### INTERNATIONAL

namese soldiers. The former imperial capital of Hue also was hit shortly after midnight by two rockets that killed one child. While the heaviest action centered south of Da Nang, other sporadic clashes claimed American lives.

In the far north near Gio Linh, two miles south of the demilitarized zone, an element of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division came under a mortar barrage followed by a sharp ground attack. The attack was beaten back at a cost of one American dead and seven wounded. About 100 miles southeast of Da Nang, a U.S. Army engineer group clearing a road was ambushed by an enemy force and fighting lasted two hours. Headquarters said one American was killed and nine wounded.

Closer to Da Nang, North Vietnamese troops in miles of interlocking bunkers continued to hold back U.S. infantrymen despite a pounding by artillery and waves of fighter-bombers.

### German Protesters Routed

FLENSBURG — Police used water cannon and tear gas Friday night to disperse 2,000 rock-throwing demonstrators protesting an election rally of the National Democratic Party branded as neo-Nazi by its opponents. The demonstrators smashed windows in the front of a hall where NPD chairman Adolf von Thadden was speaking, then fought police in a street battle that stopped traffic.

### 6 Koreans Die in Air Crash

SEOUL — A national assemblyman and five other South Koreans were killed Friday night when a Century Airlines light charter plane crashed near Anson, 40 miles south of Seoul, on a flight to the capital from the southern coast naval base of Chinhae, police said. The dead assemblyman, Cho Chang-dai of the Democratic Republican Party, was returning to Seoul after attending a political rally in his constituency at Chinhae.

### U.S.-Japanese Missile Tests

TOKYO — The United States has agreed to cooperate in test launching Japanese-made missiles in the United States next year, the newspaper Asahi reported today. Asahi said the Japanese Defense Agency plans to test launch nine Nike missiles and three Hawk missiles from October of next year to March 1971. It said the tests will be carried out at a U.S. military base in Texas, and the United States has agreed to provide necessary facilities, including launch pads and data collecting instruments.

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Saturday, Aug. 23, 1969

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—AP Wirephoto

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## the WORLD TODAY



### AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK

Buras, La. resident wades through water after hanging out his wash and signals to a passing guardsman truck for a bottle of drinking water which is scarce in this area heavily damaged by hurricane Camille.

—AP Wirephoto

## Da Nang Site of New Red Drive; Yank Slain

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Fresh fighting flared south of Da Nang late Friday night following reports that the North Vietnamese were bringing up reinforcements in a battle that has blazed without letup since Sunday. Reports early this morning said soldiers of the American Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade killed 22 enemy in two sharp clashes 31 miles south of Da Nang. American casualties were listed as one killed and four wounded.

Enemy gunners hurled a rocket and mortar barrage into Tam Ky, a provincial capital near the battlefield, killing one child and wounding four civilians and two Viet-

### INTERNATIONAL

namese soldiers. The former imperial capital of Hue also was hit shortly after midnight by two rockets that killed one child. While the heaviest action centered south of Da Nang, other sporadic clashes claimed American lives.

In the far north near Gio Linh, two miles south of the demilitarized zone, an element of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division came under a mortar barrage followed by a sharp ground attack. The attack was beaten back at a cost of one American dead and seven wounded. About 100 miles southeast of Da Nang, a U.S. Army engineer group clearing a road was ambushed by an enemy force and fighting lasted two hours. Headquarters said one American was killed and nine wounded.

Closer to Da Nang, North Vietnamese troops in miles of interlocking bunkers continued to hold back U.S. infantrymen despite a pounding by artillery and waves of fighter-bombers.

### German Protesters Routed

FLENSBURG — Police used water cannon and tear gas Friday night to disperse 2,000 rock-throwing demonstrators protesting an election rally of the National Democratic Party branded as neo-Nazi by its opponents. The demonstrators smashed windows in the front of a hall where NPD chairman Adolf von Thadden was speaking, then fought police in a street battle that stopped traffic.

### 6 Koreans Die in Air Crash

SEOUL — A national assemblyman and five other South Koreans were killed Friday night when a Century Airlines light charter plane crashed near Anson, 40 miles south of Seoul, on a flight to the capital from the southern coast naval base of Chinhae, police said. The dead assemblyman, Cho Chang-dai of the Democratic Republican Party, was returning to Seoul after attending a political rally in his constituency at Chinhae.

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### NATIONAL

## Kennedy Inquest Will Be Held

NEW BEDFORD — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Friday he will proceed with the inquest he has scheduled for Sept. 3 into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident whether or not he has been able to get an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne. Dinis said the decision of the court in Pennsylvania will not affect the date of the inquest.

Miss Kopechne, 20, a former secretary for Robert F. Kennedy, drowned when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool at Chappaquiddick Island.

A hearing is scheduled Monday in the court of Common Pleas at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Dinis' petition for exhumation and an autopsy, which he said he wants to make part of the record at the inquest. The dead girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., are opposing the petition.

### 'Acceptable' Steam Engine Near

An official of Lear Enterprises announced Friday that the firm would have an acceptable steam engine in a California bus and a California Highway Patrol car by Jan. 1. C.W. Nanney, vice president, said a bid was submitted Aug. 13 to Michael Weststrom, Assembly Office of Research, in Sacramento. The firm had been scheduled to submit bids in 1958 and earlier this year, but had finally declined because of difficulties over the financial arrangements.

### Living Costs Still Climbing

WASHINGTON — The cost of living rose five-tenths of one per cent from June to July, the Labor Department reported Friday, mainly because of rising prices for food and services. Food costs went up 1 per cent during the month, paced by meat and poultry. Baby sitters and frying chickens and practically everything else contributed to the rapid rise in the cost of living.

### Cuban Delegate Packs Bags

UNITED NATIONS — A Cuban delegation source said Friday Third Secretary Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet "is about to leave" for Cuba—either today or Sunday. In a note to the Cuban delegation, the U.S. delegation asked that it arrange for "the expeditious departure" of Espinosa from the United States on grounds he had abused his U.S. residence privileges. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Espinosa had tried to recruit a Cuban refugee for a mission affecting "the security of the office of the President of the United States."



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# Scientists Urge Public Role in Technologies

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP'S

SANTA BARBARA — Creation of a super science agency to make the public aware of advances that could change the destiny of man was urged Friday by a panel of scientists and philosophers.

The proposal was made at a news conference at the close of week-long sessions of "The Implications of the Coming Biological Revolution" held at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Scientists attending the sessions forecast development within a few decades of techniques to prolong life, to link brains with computers, even to control the shape and thoughts of human beings.

TO MAKE SURE that the public has a voice in how these advances are used, they urged a constitutional amendment creating an agency to assess future scientific research.

Michael Kitzmiller, legislative assistant to Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said legislation calling for such an agency was being drafted and would be introduced by Ottinger.

Kitzmiller said the agency would not regulate release of atomic energy. If search directly but would attempt to envision consequences and report them to voters and policy making bodies in government.

Harvey Wheeler, political scientist and senior fellow at the center and chairman of the sessions, said: "The world was not prepared for the immense changes lease of atomic energy. If brought about by the re-what the biologists tell us proves correct, the biological revolution will have even more profound effects. We must develop ideas for public policies to help scientists put their knowledge at the service of humanity."

WHEELER SAID genetic

engineering — chemically altering the germ cells which control heredity — promises an ability, for instance to control the sex of offspring.

"This poses a thorny problem," he said. "Shall the decision be left to the individual parent, or will we need to establish a public policy on the mix of sexes in the population?"

A national agency to make the public aware that such a decision must soon be made would insure that the public has a voice in the decision, he said.

Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, said the agency would serve as "an early warning system to alert the public to coming scientific crises and help the people to meet them."

Dr. Kenneth S. Tolleit, dean of the school of law at Texas Southern University, said "There probably are not any moral guide lines at present for making just decisions as to who should benefit from biological advances, who should get organ transplants, who should be enabled to live longer lives."

KITZMILLER told newsmen all the experts attending the sessions agreed that a constitutional amendment setting up an agency should guarantee two new rights to individuals.

"First," he said, "would be the right to a livable environment free from the technological poisons now invading our air and water.

"Second would be the right to protection against technological assault — assurance that scientific advances are for the benefit of human beings."

He said such an agency "would have insured that development of the atomic bomb was a matter of public, not private, policy."



## FISHED FROM THE HARBOR

Jack McDowd, left, and Al Kidman, both of San Pedro, view the wreckage of auto hauled out of Terminal Island's Fish Harbor Friday. Last September they plunged off pier, almost being carried to their deaths in the out-of-control car, the men said. Kidman was thrown free of the car before it hit the water, and McDowd said he managed to get out of driver's-side door and swim to safety. Vehicle was hauled from under 30 feet of water in ship channel.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Girl Scout Bus Crash Injures 15

KINGSBURG — A bus carrying 47 Girl Scouts and leaders from the Pasadena-Glendale area overturned on a county road near Kingsburg today, injuring 15 of the girls.

They were taken to a Kingsburg hospital but a report on their condition was not immediately available. A highway patrolman said, however, he didn't think there were any serious injuries.

The other girls and adult leaders were taken to the Kingsburg High School to wait for another bus.

The bus driver, Robert Lighter, 23, of Pasadena, said he was momentarily distracted by something in the bus and lost control of the vehicle which ran off a three-foot embankment and overturned.

Lighter said the girls were members of the Sierra Madre Council of the Girl Scouts and were returning home after a tour of Northern California.

## CALLED UNCONSTITUTIONAL Cal. Probate Code Section Reversed

A Los Angeles Superior Court Judge declared unconstitutional Friday section of the State Probate Code under which a person can be jailed for refusing to answer questions about suspected wrongful disposition of an estate.

Judge Joseph L. Call made the ruling in the case involving the estate of Fred Leo Myers, who died Aug. 25, 1967.

Under the code a person suspected of embezzling, concealing, smuggling or fraudulently disposing of estates can be ordered to answer questions under oath. If he refuses he can be jailed until he answers.

Myers' sole heir, Mrs. Iris McBean, sought to exercise the provision.

Mrs. McBean said she had rented a furnished house from her father's estate to Loren and Cynthia Sutherland and when they

moved out they took all the furnishings except the stove and refrigerator.

Judge Call ruled that if the Sutherlands were required to answer the questions they would, in fact, be testifying against themselves.

The judge said enforcement of the probate provisions "clearly infringes and violates" the U.S. Constitution and the State Constitution.

## Western Resumes Flight Schedule

Western Airlines resumed normal service Friday, a week after a 17-day strike by the Teamsters Union, the airline reported.

The strike grounded the company's 73 aircraft, halting 230 flights a day to 45 cities.

# Police Won't Disclose Tate Toxicology Tests

United Press International

Authorities refused Friday to disclose the results of toxicological tests on actress Sharon Tate and four others slaughtered with her at her Benedict Canyon estate.

The coroner's office acknowledged the tests to show whether any of the

victims were under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time they were slain have been completed but said it was not authorized to disclose the results.

POLICE said the results would not be made public because of the continuing search for the killer or killers of the eight months

pregnant actress, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish writer Voltyck Prokowsky and Steven Parent, a young friend of the estate's caretaker.

Thomas Michael Harrigan, a friend of Prokowsky, who was questioned by police for three hours earlier in the week and then released said that Prokowsky was experimenting with mescaline at the time of the murders Aug. 8.

Harrigan said he had last seen Prokowsky Aug. 7 when he had gone to Miss Tate's home, where Prokowsky was living, to invite him to a party.

He said Prokowsky told him he was on the fifth day of an eight-day trip on mescaline.

HARRIGAN described Prokowsky as very wobbly and high.

Police have confirmed that narcotics were found at the estate but would not specify what kind.

An informant reportedly told police that Prokowsky was the principal target in the slayings because of his involvement with narcotics distributors.

## Cat Strangler Gets 30 Days

SAN DIEGO — Leroy Zimmer was sentenced to jail after admitting he strangled a cat.

A neighbor told authorities she saw Zimmer in the alley, his hands around the cat's neck. The 24-year-old maintenance man said the animal had been bothering children.

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AP S

SANTA BARBARA — Creation of a super science agency to make the public aware of advances that could change the destiny of man was urged Friday by a panel of scientists and philosophers.

The proposal was made at a news conference at the close of week-long sessions of "The Implications of the Coming Biological Revolution" held at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Scientists attending the sessions forecast development within a few decades of techniques to prolong life, to link brains with computers, even to control the shape and thoughts of human beings.

TO MAKE SURE that the public has a voice in how these advances are used, they urged a constitutional amendment creating an agency to assess future scientific research.

Michael Kitzmiller, legislative assistant to Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said legislation calling for such an agency was being drafted and would be introduced by Ottinger.

Kitzmiller said the agency would not regulate release of atomic energy. If search directly but would attempt to envision consequences and report them to voters and policy making bodies in government.

Harvey Wheeler, political scientist and senior fellow at the center and chairman of the sessions, said: "The world was not prepared for the immense changes lease of atomic energy. If brought about by the re-what the biologists tell us proves correct, the biological revolution will have even more profound effects. We must develop ideas for public policies to help scientists put their knowledge at the service of humanity."

WHEELER SAID genetic

engineering — chemically altering the germ cells which control heredity — promises an ability, for instance, to control the sex of offspring.

"This poses a thorny problem," he said. "Shall the decision be left to the individual parent, or will we need to establish a public policy on the mix of sexes in the population?"

A national agency to make the public aware that such a decision must soon be made would insure that the public has a voice in the decision, he said.

Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, said the agency would serve as "an early warning system to alert the public to coming scientific crises and help the people to meet them."

Dr. Kenneth S. Tollef, dean of the school of law at Texas Southern University, said "There probably are not any moral guide lines at present for making just decisions as to who should benefit from biological advances, who should get organ transplants, who should be enabled to live longer lives."

KITZMILLER told newsmen all the experts attending the sessions agreed that a constitutional amendment setting up an agency should guarantee two new rights to individuals.

"First," he said, "would be the right to a livable environment free from the technological poisons now invading our air and water. "Second would be the right to protection against technological assault — assurance that scientific advances are for the benefit of human beings."

He said such an agency "would have insured that development of the atomic bomb was a matter of public, not private, policy."



## FISHED FROM THE HARBOR

Jack McDowd, left, and Al Kidman, both of San Pedro, view the wreckage of auto hauled out of Terminal Island's Fish Harbor Friday. Last September they plunged off pier, almost being carried to their deaths in the out-of-control car, the men said. Kidman was thrown free of the car before it hit the water, and McDowd said he managed to get out of driver's-side door and swim to safety. Vehicle was hauled from under 30 feet of water in ship channel.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Girl Scout Bus Crash Injures 15

KINGSBURG — A bus carrying 47 Girl Scouts and leaders from the Pasadena-Glendale area overturned on a county road near Kingsburg today, injuring 15 of the girls.

They were taken to a Kingsburg hospital but a report on their condition was not immediately available. A highway patrolman said, however, he didn't think there were any serious injuries.

The other girls and adult leaders were taken to the Kingsburg High School to wait for another bus.

The bus driver, Robert Lighter, 23, of Pasadena, said he was momentarily distracted by something in the bus and lost control of the vehicle which ran off a three-foot embankment and overturned.

Lighter said the girls were members of the Sierra Madre Council of the Girl Scouts and were returning home after a tour of Northern California.

## Cal. Probate Code Section Reversed

A Los Angeles Superior Court Judge declared unconstitutional Friday section of the State Probate Code under which a person can be jailed for refusing to answer questions about suspected wrongful disposition of an estate.

Judge Joseph L. Call made the ruling in the case involving the estate of Fred Leo Myers, who died Aug. 25, 1967.

Under the code a person suspected of embezzling, concealing, smuggling or fraudulently disposing of estates can be ordered to answer questions under oath. If he refuses he can be jailed until he answers.

Myers' sole heir, Mrs. Iris McBean, sought to exercise the provision.

Mrs. McBean said she had rented a furnished house from her father's estate to Loren and Cynthia Sutherland and when they

moved out they took all the furnishings except the stove and refrigerator.

Judge Call ruled that if the Sutherlands were required to answer the questions they would, in fact, be testifying against themselves.

The judge said enforcement of the probate provisions "clearly infringes and violates" the U.S. Constitution and the State Constitution.

## Western Resumes Flight Schedule

Western Airlines resumed normal service Friday, a week after a 17-day strike by the Teamsters Union, the airline reported.

The strike grounded the company's 73 aircraft, halting 230 flights a day to 45 cities.

# Police Won't Disclose Tate Toxicology Tests

United Press International

Authorities refused Friday to disclose the results of toxicological tests on actress Sharon Tate and four others slaughtered with her at her Benedict Canyon estate.

The coroner's office acknowledged the tests to show whether any of the

victims were under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time they were slain have been completed but said it was not authorized to disclose the results.

POLICE said the results would not be made public because of the continuing search for the killer or killers of the eight months

pregnant actress, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish writer Voltyck Frokowsky and Steven Parent, a young friend of the estate's caretaker.

Thomas Michael Harrigan, a friend of Frokowsky, who was questioned by police for three hours earlier in the week and then released said that Frokowsky was experimenting with mescaline at the time of the murders Aug. 8.

Harrigan said he had last seen Frokowsky Aug. 7 when he had gone to Miss Tate's home, where Frokowsky was living, to invite him to a party.

He said Frokowsky told him he was on the fifth day of an eight-day trip on mescaline.

HARRIGAN described Frokowsky as very wobbly and high.

Police have confirmed that narcotics were found at the estate but would not specify what kind.

An informant reportedly told police that Frokowsky was the principal target in the slayings because of his involvement with narcotics distributors.

## Cat Strangler Gets 30 Days

SAN DIEGO — Leroy Zimmer was sentenced to jail after admitting he strangled a cat.

A neighbor told authorities she saw Zimmer in the alley, his hands around the cat's neck. The 24-year-old maintenance man said the animal had been bothering children.

## FIGHT INFLATION

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(San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic) OPEN 7 DAYS GA 2-1225

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We carry Italian, Contemporary, French Provincial and Mediterranean styles for every room in your house. We have professional decorators and experienced sales personnel to help you. We have comfortable budget plans. And, like the old sofa, new button story says, we have a rather special sort of service. That does make a difference.

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From Orange County or South Bay Area—San Diego Freeway to Orange Avenue—South to Pacific Coast Highway



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## SURPLUS

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It was the second day of violence in Brno, the capital of Czech Moravia, seat of the supreme court of Czechoslovakia and a manufacturing center for textiles, automobiles, machinery and firearms. Rioting there Thursday claimed two lives.

The new trouble erupted as mass arrests were announced and the regime of Communist party chief Gustav Husak promised "further energetic measures" to prevent further rioting following the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Many Czechoslovaks took this to mean severe reprisals.

In Prague alone, 1,337 persons were arrested, including 66 foreigners, the Prague Municipal Committee of the Communist Party said in its official news-ministration promise that certain budget surplus money would be earmarked for education.

There were various estimates of how much the extra school aid would be, ranging from an administration figure of a maximum \$140 million to a range of \$185 million to \$195 million as estimated by Assembly Democratic leader Jesse M. Unruh at the time the budget crisis was settled.

Weinberger contended Friday that "the Democrats wanted to put \$365 million into this fund" which — he said — was an impossibility.

A reporter asked Weinberger, in respect to the budget fight, "Was anybody right?"

"Everybody was making the best estimate they could," Weinberger replied.

BUT HE SAID no one knew until this week just what the surplus would be. And he and Flournoy both noted that it will be Nov. 1 before they are certain, since Friday's figure was only a preliminary estimate.

Weinberger made a point of noting that \$35 million of the unexpected surplus came through economies accomplished by the Reagan administration.

But he acknowledged, under questioning, that the administration had little control over some of the spending amounts.

Asked about a reported \$2.5 million savings in higher education, under the \$342 million his department estimated would be spent, Weinberger said it was the result of one of two things: either the colleges and universities couldn't hire the people they needed "or they asked for more money than they needed."

And the biggest savings \$8.7 million, came in the area of state aid to schools. This money is allocated under a precise formula over which the administration's budget makers have no control.

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"I don't know," he said wistfully, whether next Wednesday will be the happiest or the saddest day of his life.

"She'll always be a symbol to me. I remember my wife saying at the time (when he was informed of his new command), 'I'll be like going home.'"

"There are at least 100,000 people without homes in the state of Oaxaca," he said. "Even if it stopped raining right now the situation will get worse. Bridges are out, communications are all gone. We are going to have severe health hazards for the next few days."

Jimenez said two army battalions are in the area aiding flood victims and the Red Cross has "46 doctors and 34 specialists in this type of work giving 24-hour service."

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THIS ENDED a ceremonial affair of state to which the two executives brought their families and top advisers, and which was highlighted by an elaborate formal dinner at the St. Francis Thursday night for 250 guests.

Outside the hotel, demonstrators against the war in Vietnam and American involvement in Asia were held in check by tight police security.

When the Presidents departed shortly after 11 a.m., a friendly, curious crowd of about 1,000 lined the sidewalks across from the hotel.

Park left quietly by a side door. Nixon came out the front door, walked across the street and shook hands with everyone he could reach while those in the background cheered.

## 2 Pilots Die in Nevada Jet Crash

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two pilots finishing an Air Force training course were killed Friday when their F-4E Phantom jet crashed in the desert 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Nellis Air Force Base said the dead were Maj. William Gant, 35, Denton, Tex., and Capt. Karel D. DeKnock, 33, of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and a resident of Goldsboro, N.C.

A spokesman said the men's air-to-ground gunnery flight was to be their last before graduation from a 16-week fighter weapons instructor course.

# Camille Damage Costs Could Hit \$500 Million

By GUY COATES

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. — The search for the dead went on along this shattered coast Friday but the area under martial law was reduced and a military style cleanup was in full swing.

No one knew Hurricane Camille's exact death toll along this coast; a Civil Defense official said it was likely to reach 315.

A central morgue was ordered set up in Gulfport for all bodies, including those that had been left in scattered funeral homes or makeshift morgues.

Roads and highways along the coastal strip teemed with Army and Navy Seabee trucks and heavy equipment. Helicopters clattered overhead.

In the cities, hundreds of gasoline driven electric generators roar day and night, supplying power to vital installations — which include service stations and washatories.

"Work has been progressing in clearing debris and the restoration of some communication and electricity in the stricken areas," Gov. John Bell Williams reported at emergency headquarters in Gulfport.

IN WHAT he called "the first good news" since Camille struck Sunday night, the governor said martial law was lifted at Pascagoula, a ship-building center on the eastern side of the coast, where hurricane damage was less severe.

Elsewhere, martial law was limited to the strip of coast from Pascagoula west, extending two miles inland from the municipal limits of cities in the area.

A preliminary Red Cross survey of Gulf Coast destruction — here and in Louisiana and Alabama listed 5,234 homes destroyed with 11,567 sustaining major damage.

Another 28,026 homes received minor damage, the Red Cross said, and 41,000 families were affected.

Destruction or major damage also was sustained by 1,007 trailer homes, 569 small businesses and 32 boats.

Gov. Williams vowed that the coast will be rebuilt into "one of the finest — if not the finest — recreation areas in the country."

President Nixon's disaster recovery chief estimated it would take three to five weeks just to restore some public services and utilities.

EVACUEES streamed northward from the coastal strip.

Navy caibees wore gas masks against the smell of death as they combed the debris. More than 100 bodies have been found here about 60 miles east of New Orleans and where the long white sand beach starts.

Searchers reported that the hurricane's swamping tides had washed bodies from a local cemetery, complicating the search for victims. Broken caskets were found among the wreckage.

Communications disrupted by the hurricane made it impossible to reach a comprehensive total of the dead.

But Nap Cassibry, Civil Defense coordinator for the coast, placed the toll in Harrison and Hancock counties—two of the three slashed by Camille—at "approximately 235." He said he did not have figures for Jackson County.

"We may never know actually how many were killed," Cassibry said.

"Some will be carried as missing for a long time before they're declared officially dead."

He estimated the final figure for the coast could reach about 315 but said the confusion over the toll is due to "the sheer magnitude of what we've got to do and are doing for the living."

But "the figure is going to go up," he said. "They've located quite a few bodies in the marsh west of Bay St. Louis. They'll get those out today. These aren't included in the 235."

HUNDREDS of insurance representatives were in the area, assessing damage. The Mutual Loss Research Bureau, representing an association of insurance firms, estimated total insurance losses at \$500 million. In New York another association, the Insurance Information Institute, reported an estimate of \$200 million to \$225 million.

Disposition of recovered bodies was an increasing problem. Wally Dahbs, an assistant to the governor, said bodies "are piling up" with no way to deliver them to temporary morgues scattered through

## 100 Feared Dead in Virginia Floods

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Floodwaters crested to a record high at Richmond Friday and began slowly receding after inflicting a death toll in western Virginia that the state's governor said may exceed 100.

With the count of known dead in the mountainous west from floods born of hurricane Camille standing at 60, with more than 100 missing and with property damage estimated at \$87 million, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. declared:

"It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives."

The swollen James River formed a muddy lake in the lower lying area of Richmond and farm and factory flatlands on both sides of the city. The high water mark was 28.6 feet

— 19.5 feet above flood stage but well below the 34-foot crest that had been forecast.

THERE WAS substantial damage to homes and businesses and a monstrous traffic jam after two of the three main bridges were closed with water lapping at the floorings.

But the flood had done its worst well before reaching the capital. It had virtually obliterated towns in the mountain area where Hurricane Camille touched off drenching rains.

Worst-hit was Nelson County, a largely agricultural county between Lynchburg and Charlottesville, where 44 died and 100 were reported missing and feared dead.

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1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL  
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Nellis Air Force Base said the dead were Maj. William Gant, 35, Denton, Tex., and Capt. Karel D. Dekack, 33, of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and a resident of Goldsboro, N.C.

A spokesman said the men's air-to-ground gunnery flight was to be their last before graduation from a 16-week fighter weapons instructor course.

# Camille Damage Costs Could Hit \$500 Million

By GUY COATES

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. — The search for the dead went on along this shattered coast Friday but the area under martial law was reduced and a military style cleanup was in full swing.

No one knew Hurricane Camille's exact death toll along this coast; a Civil Defense official said it was likely to reach 315.

A central morgue was ordered set up in Gulfport for all bodies, including those that had been left in scattered funeral homes or makeshift morgues.

Roads and highways along the coastal strip leamed with Army and Navy Seabee trucks and heavy equipment. Helicopters chattered overhead.

In the cities, hundreds of gasoline driven electric generators roar day and night, supplying power to vital installations — which include service stations and washaterias.

"Work has been progressing in clearing debris and the restoration of some communication and electricity in the stricken areas," Gov. John Bell Williams reported at emergency headquarters in Gulfport.

"IN WHAT he called 'the first good news' since Camille struck Sunday night, the governor said martial law was lifted at Pascagoula, a ship-building center on the eastern side of the coast, where hurricane damage was less severe.

Elsewhere, martial law was limited to the strip of coast from Pascagoula west, extending two miles inland from the municipal limits of cities in the area.

A preliminary Red Cross survey of Gulf Coast destruction — here and in Louisiana and Alabama listed 5,238 homes destroyed with 11,667 sustaining major damage.

Another 23,826 homes received minor damage, the Red Cross said, and 41,000 families were affected.

Destruction or major damage also was sustained by 1,007 trailer homes, 569 small businesses and 32 boats.

Gov. Williams vowed that the coast will be rebuilt into "one of the finest — if not the finest — recreation areas in the country."

President Nixon's disaster recovery chief estimated it would take three to five weeks just to restore some public services and utilities.

EVACUEES streamed northward from the coastal strip.

Navy cabs were gas masks against the smell of death as they combed the debris. More than 100 bodies have been found here about 60 miles east of New Orleans and where the long white sand beach starts.

Searchers reported that the hurricane's swamping tides had washed bodies from a local cemetery, complicating the search for victims. Broken caskets were found among the wreckage.

Communications disrupted by the hurricane made it impossible to reach a comprehensive total of the dead.

But Nap Cassibry, Civil Defense coordinator for the coast, placed the toll in Harrison and Hancock counties — two of the three stricken by Camille — at "approximately 235." He said he did not have figures for Jackson County.

"We may never know actually how many were killed," Cassibry said.

"Some will be carried as missing for a long time before they're declared officially dead."

He estimated the final figure for the coast could reach about 315 but said the confusion over the toll is due to "the sheer magnitude of what we've got to do and are doing for the living."

But "the figure is going to go up," he said. "They're located quite a few bodies in the marsh west of Bay St. Louis. They'll get those out today. These aren't included in the 235."

HUNDREDS of insurance representatives were in the area, assessing damage. The Mutual Loss Research Bureau, representing an association of insurance firms, estimated total insurance losses at \$500 million. In New York another association, the Insurance Information Institute, reported an estimate of \$200 million to \$250 million.

Disposition of recovered bodies was an increasing problem. Wally Dabbs, an assistant to the governor, said bodies "are piling up" with no way to deliver them to temporary morgues scattered through

## 100 Feared Dead in Virginia Floods

RICHMOND, Va. — Floodwaters crested to a record high at Richmond Friday and began slowly receding after inflicting a death toll in western Virginia that the state's governor said may exceed 100.

With the count of known dead in the mountainous west from floods born of hurricane Camille standing at 60, with more than 100 missing and with property damage estimated at \$87 million, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. declared:

"It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives."

The swollen James River formed a muddy lake in the lower lying area of Richmond and farm and factory flatlands on both sides of the city. The high water mark was 28.6 feet

-- 19.5 feet above flood stage but well below the 34-foot crest that had been forecast.

THERE WAS substantial damage to homes and businesses and a monstrous traffic jam after two of the three main bridges were closed with water lapping at the floorings.

But the flood had done its worst well before reaching the capital. It had virtually obliterated towns in the mountain area where Hurricane Camille touched off drenching rains.

Worst-hit was Nelson County, a largely agricultural county between Lynchburg and Charlottesville, where 44 died and 100 were reported missing and feared dead.

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New York Times Service

SAIGON — An American official paid a visit Friday to a woman who fears that her husband was the victim of the reported slaying in which eight United States soldiers have been detained.

The official, who did not identify himself, went to the Saigon home of Mrs. Phan Kim Lien, who appeared Thursday at the United States Embassy with a four-page letter seeking information on the whereabouts of her husband, Thai Khac Chuyen, and the circumstances in the case of the eight special forces soldiers.

CHUYEN, who had worked since 1965 for the special forces, or Green Berets, was summoned to a special forces liaison office in Saigon on June 13, and has not been seen since, according to Mrs. Lien and Chuyen's brother, Thai Khac Chung.

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JACKSON, Wyo. — The Town Council recently passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting street distribution of handbills and other irregularly published matter.

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# Apollo 14 Crew Trains on 'Moon' Lava Bed

CRATERS OF THE MOON, Idaho (UPI) — The Apollo 14 astronauts hiked across a rugged lava bed Friday in training for their scheduled walk on a similar rocky plain on the moon next July.

Four of the six astronauts scheduled to participate in the Apollo 14 mission 11 months from now explored the craters of the Moon area with geologists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The national monument is a rough volcanic area with craters and rock formations believed almost identical to those found on the moon by the Apollo 11 moon walkers.

Members of the Apollo 14 crew on hand for the two

day training session in Idaho where Commander Alan Shepard Jr., lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell, backup commander Eugene Cernan and backup crewman Joe H. Engle.

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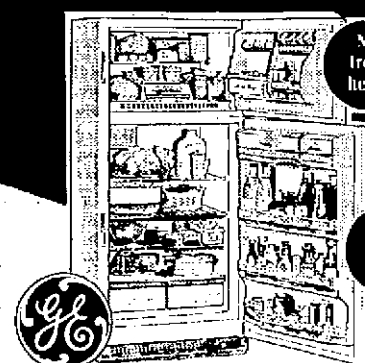
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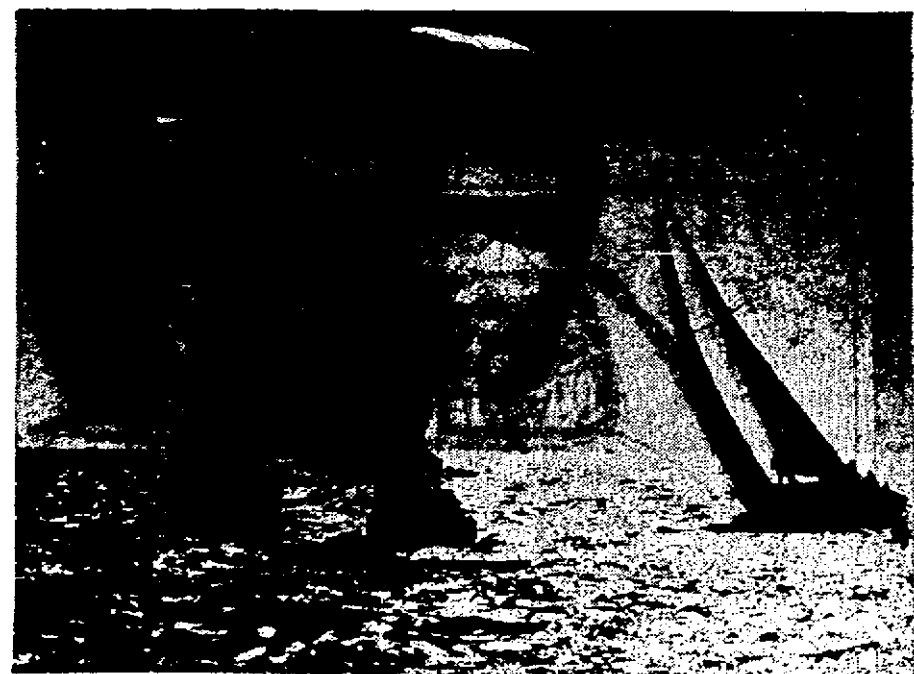
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DONNELL CUIPEPPER

...With the Pros.

**I, P-T SPORTS DEPARTMENT**

# Apollo 14 Crew Trains on 'Moon' Lava Bed

CRATERS OF THE MOON, Idaho (UPI) — The Apollo 14 astronauts hiked across a rugged lava bed Friday in training for their scheduled walk on a similar rocky plain on the moon next July.

Four of the six astronauts scheduled to participate in the Apollo 14 mission 11 months from now explored the craters of the Moon area with geologists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The national monument is a rough volcanic area with craters and rock formations believed almost identical to those found on the moon by the Apollo 11 moon walkers.

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### Indians Claim Gyp on Housing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty Yurok Indians filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday seeking to correct what they claim is inadequate housing, water and sewage systems provided them after the 1964-65 Klamath River floods.

Defendants include numerous federal health and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, Town and Country Trailer Sales of Humboldt County, Magnolia Mobile Homes and Brock Construction Co.

The Indians claim the government spent \$500,000 on a water and sewage system at the Hoopa reservation which provides no water in summer and contaminated water in winter.

They added that the homes at one village were built with all electric appliances, but there is no electricity within 20 miles.

The petition also says homes built by Brock Construction Co. are falling apart, and Magnolia Mobile Homes trailers accepted by other Indians were of "poor quality."

They also ask \$4,000 damages each for the 20 plaintiffs and others they represent for injuries resulting from having to live in substandard housing.

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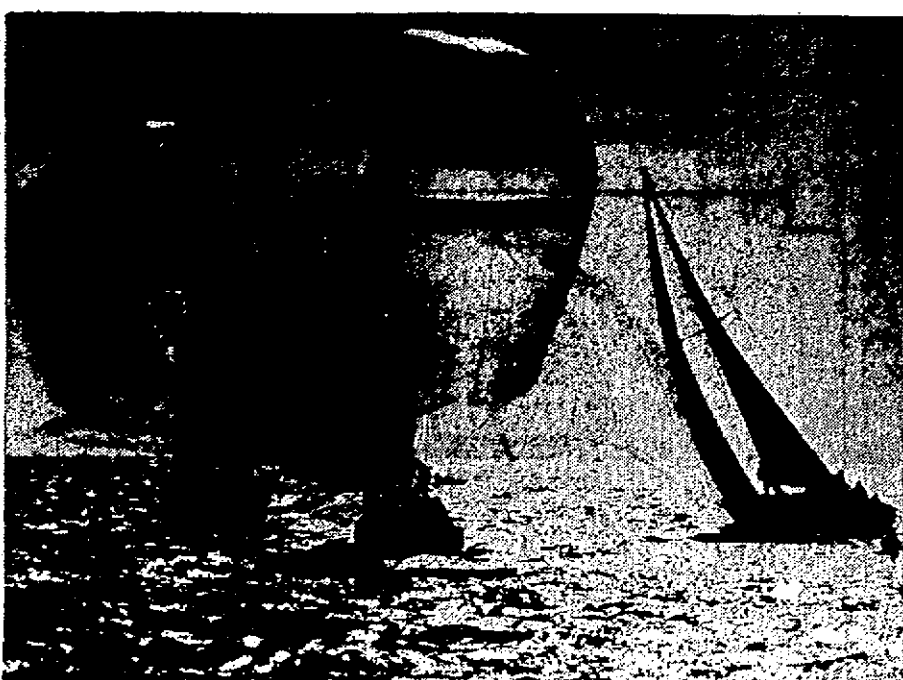
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...With the Pros.  
**I, P-T SPORTS DEPARTMENT**



# Europe's Top Actress Goes Hollywood, Sings for Dino

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Romy Schneider has eyes for Hollywood. Perhaps Europe's foremost actress, she is the perfect guest for Dean Martin's television show — she can't sing or dance.

"I told them that when I came here," Romy said with just a trace of German-Austrian accent. "They told me not to worry. I'm going to sing, but I'm not going to dance."

Romy has starred in more than 30 European motion pictures. Because she speaks fluent French and Italian along with German and English she has starred in pictures in all these countries, doing her own dubbing when necessary.

While she is beautiful and doesn't lack for sex appeal, there is a tautonic di-

rectness about the actress which is distinctly refreshing.

She cannot imagine why Martin chose a straight actress and brought her all the way from Berlin for a guest appearance on his show.

"I haven't even met him," she said.

Romy has been rehearsing with the rest of the Martin troupe under the direction of Greg Garrison. She will not lay eyes on Dino until the day the show is taped at NBC-TV.

Martin's penchant for golf and quest for spontaneity keep him away from rehearsal until the final run-through.

"I have seen Dean's show at my home in Berlin," the green-eyed beauty said. "The armed forces television people have their own channel in Berlin. It takes a special antenna, but I watch many American shows there, including old movies and Johnny Carson."

Carson has taken advantage of Romy's trip to Hollywood for a visit on his show, and, doubtless, the "Laugh-In" mania will grab her for a guest sock-it-to-me appearance.

"I thought that show was English," Romy said of "Laugh-In," explaining that it moves so fast she comprehends only half of it.

She was reassured that Americans fared little better and that it was the number one show in the United States.

"I HAVE ONLY made one picture in this country," she said. "Good Neighbor Sam" with Jack Lemmon.

"I want to make more. Really, I've started three times in films. The first was when I was only 15 and made five movies,

most of them with my mother. The second time I went to Paris, worked in the theater and made additional movies.

"Now I have three films still unreleased. But I think I am starting all over again with the new one. It was made in Europe but it has been purchased by Joe Levine for distribution in America."

The title is "The Swimming Pool" and Romy Schneider believes it will make her a major star in the United States.

As is the case with most foreign actresses, she is convinced a girl is not a true international actress until she makes it big in Hollywood.

**BIT PARTS:** Ring Crosby's production company will film "Walking Tall," the story of a lawman in moonshine territory. . . . Shira Pickens signed for a top role in "The Devil's Backbone" at Paramount. . . . George Gobel will make guest appearances this fall with Bob Hope, Dean Martin and an episode of "Love, American Style" . . .

## Shelley Lets Off Steam on 'Ma' Set

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (UPI) — Some temperamental heat from the Hollywood film set Thursday as actress Shelley Winters threatened to walk out on the filming of "Bloody Mama."

It was Miss Winters' most impassioned performance in Arkansas since she was in Little Rock on a campaign trip for Hubert H. Humphrey and forgot to mention his name.

"I don't have to take this," Miss Winters screamed when a crew member grumbled about her holding up production of the movie which is about the notorious Ma Barker gang that terrorized the Midwest in the 1930s.

**SHE SHRIEKED:** "Tell Roger, I'm leaving," referring to Roger Corman, producer-director.

A publicity man said Miss Winters meant she was going back to the company's headquarters on Lake Bull Shoals. He said there should not be any "negative publicity" about Miss Winters' blowup.

Executive producer Elliot Shick appeared in the scene and told Miss Winters: "You're supposed to be in makeup by 10 a.m." It was 11:50.

After a conference with Shick and Corman, Miss Winters calmed down and went to work in a sheer 1930s-style dress with a chain and gold cross around her neck.

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GERMAN ACTRESS Romy Schneider has 30 films to her credit and is the leading actress in Europe—but she has set her sights on Hollywood. She is in the Southland, thanks to an invitation by Dean Martin.

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

**TRUE GRIT** — It's John Wayne behind that black eyepatch as a Western marshal who helps a teenage girl and a young Texas ranger track down her father's killer. (G).

**THE GREEN SLIME** — Science fiction. A speck of green slime carried by an astronaut to a space station grows into horrible and death-defying one-eyed monsters. (G).

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?** — A horror film with Geraldine Page as a widow who does away with her hired help to live off their savings. Ruth Gordon is Aunt Alice. (M).

**RASCAL** — A raccoon named Rascal is the star of this Walt Disney story of a lonely boy and the mischievous pet he finds in the forest and then must return to its wilderness home. (G).

**GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** — Hired gunmen from Texas travel down to Mexico before the turn of the century to aid a peon group fight oppression. (G).

**GREAT BANK ROBBERY** — Zero Mostel and Kim Novak, and a Medicine show, in a Western comedy highlighted by a bizarre bank robbery. (M).

**THE APRIL FOOLS** — Always beautiful Parisienne Catherine Deneuve, whose husband doesn't appreciate her, and some-

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The World's Finest SURFERS  
"FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE"  
Once-in-a-lifetime film of Beauty-Sensitively-Imagination-Excitement with non-competitors as well as competitors  
"TREATS EVERY WAVE LIKE A SOUL BROTHER" — Playboy  
"PHOTOGRAPHY THAT LEAVES YOU SLACK-JAWED" — Surfers Magazine

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# Bowl Skies Delightful; Music-Making Passable

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Weatherwise, Thursday was one of the most delightful nights Hollywood

## Playhouse Auditions

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will audition Monday at 7:30 p.m. for upcoming generation gap comedy, "What Did We Do Wrong?" Director Bertram Tanswell needs two men, ages 40-50; three college boys; a mother and aunt duo, 40-50, and a college girl.

Showcase Theater, 13752 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, reads Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday, 8 p.m., for "Never 'No Late." Cast requires three women, 20-50, six men, 20-55.

**ALSO OPENING** Friday-Sunday only: Children's theatrical workshop directed by Harriet Bond and Phil Wing; Palos Verdes Playhouse, Malaga Cove Plaza, P.V.E. matinees Saturday, Sunday, evenings first night and closer.

Friday-Aug. 30: "Joy: A Sensory Celebration," nonstructured, nonscripted audience participation; Open End Theater, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach; 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

**CLOSING** "Threepenny Opera," South Coast Repertory, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa; final performances tonight-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "The Lion in Winter," Hampton Playhouse, Carson Street at Madonna Avenue, Torrance; final performances Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Ralph Hinman

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COLOR NEW  
"Green Slime"  
— PLUS —  
"THE BEATLES in color"  
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

**ART** Walt Disney's "LOVE BUG" Andy Griffith "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" OPEN 1 P.M.

**BRAYTON** 2157 ATLANTIC 591-4800 Adm. 99c Chd. 49c  
NOW SHOWING!  
Best Show in Town! JACK LEMMON "APRIL FOOLS" (M) PLUS SUZANNE PLESHETTE "IF IT'S TUESDAY, IT MUST BE BELGIUM"

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ADULTS ONLY  
FROM THE COMBUSTIBLE STREETS OF NEW YORK ONE KING AND HIS BEAUTIFUL CHAINED HER FAME TO THE DESTINY OF THE WILD WILD WEST

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Exclusive Orange County Engagement  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER WILLIAM WYLER'S "BEN-HUR"  
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Bowl has given us in several seasons.

The sky was perfectly clear, revealing an idealized (but genuine), immaculate white, half-moon. A sultry wind blew in from the Valley for most of the evening: after ten o'clock, its temperature, but not its force, declined. And both the moon, and the breeze, hovered over the natural amphitheater and its occupants with a persistence almost stagey — almost "Hollywood." It was a beautiful night.

And how was the music-making? Just passable.

**ANDRE PREVIN** — the marquee on Highland Avenue spelled it "Pervin" — conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a conventional program conventionally performed. If it contained no disasters, it unearthed no new insights, either. It was pleasantly mediocre.

The best news of the evening must involve Nelson Freire, the young Brazilian pianist making his Bowl debut in the Schumann Concerto.

Freire, who played with the Philharmonic for the first time last January, repeated his earlier success on this occasion with a virile, honest, and architecturally conceived performance of this ever-difficult test

piece. His reading did not make us forget some of the really shattering performances we have heard in recent years, but it was individual, compelling, and technically superlative. Certainly, no one can fault pianistic credentials like these.

The rest of Previn's program — the Overture to Berlioz's "Le Corsaire," Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, and "La Valse," of Ravel — was plagued by microphone adjustments (engineer, leave those dials alone!) and Previn's own lack of authority.

THE PHILHARMONIC sounded fine, if in some moments a bit nervous under the often precipitous leadership of the now London-based, former Hollywood, conductor. Among other soloists, one ought to single out the gorgeous playing of French hornists Henry Sigismonti and Ralph Pyle, in the Mendelssohn.

For the second consecutive concert, the Bowl's reflecting pool was covered over Thursday. Since the covering, or uncovering, of the pool makes not a whit's difference in acoustics, we must wonder aloud why we are denied its attractive presence so often. Are we being punished?

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
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<b>LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN</b> Facility: 511-9300 OPEN 1:15, STARTS 1:45 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"	<b>LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN</b> Facility: 427-1271 OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) COLOR "Support Your Local Sheriff"	<b>LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN</b> Facility: 427-1271 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 GERALDINE PAGE • RUTH GORDON "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice" (M) "How to Commit Marriage" (M) All Color	<b>ALL SEATS 49c ANYTIME</b> Facility: 427-1271 OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M. "PETER PAN" (G) ALL COLOR "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
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Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS  
Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.  
("LAST SUMMER" (R) "100 RIFLES" (R))

<b>LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN</b> 201 Highway 427-1271 INVASERS FROM OUTER SPACE "GREEN SLIME" (G) COLOR "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" Sharon Tate — Color	<b>LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN</b> 201 Highway 427-1271 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (G)	<b>LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN</b> 201 Highway 427-1271 GERALDINE PAGE • RUTH GORDON "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?" (M) COLOR (M) "HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" (M)	<b>WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 15 N. 427-1271 GREGORY PECK • COLOR "THE CHAIRMAN" (M) "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"	<b>COMPTON DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 GERALDINE PAGE • RUTH GORDON "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?" (M) COLOR (M) "HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" (M)	<b>PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (G)	<b>VERMONT DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (G)	<b>SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (G)	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (G)	<b>LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) COLOR "SEVEN GOLDEN MEN"	<b>SUNBA AREA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN</b> Highway 10 N. 427-1271 Adult Program — Rated (R) "LAST SUMMER" COLOR "100 RIFLES" COLOR (R)
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"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" — Color

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914 E. Second St. GE 8-1001  
OPEN 12:15  
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**"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"**  
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**12:15 WALT DISNEY**

**RASCAL**  
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# Europe's Top Actress Goes Hollywood, Sings for Dino

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Romy Schneider has eyes for Hollywood. Perhaps Europe's foremost actress, she is the perfect guest for Dean Martin's television show — she can't sing or dance.

"I told them that when I came here," Romy said with just a trace of German-Austrian accent. "They told me not to worry. I'm going to sing, but I'm not going to dance."

Romy has starred in more than 30 European motion pictures. Because she speaks fluent French and Italian along with German and English she has starred in pictures in all these countries, doing her own dubbing when necessary.

While she is beautiful and doesn't lack for sex appeal, there is a tautonic di-

rectness about the actress which is distinctly refreshing.

She cannot imagine why Martin chose a straight actress and brought her all the way from Berlin for a guest appearance on his show.

"I haven't even met him," she said.

Romy has been rehearsing with the rest of the Martin troupe under the direction of Greg Garrison. She will not lay eyes on Dino until the day the show is taped at NBC-TV.

Martin's penchant for golf and quest for spontaneity keep him away from rehearsal until the final run-through.

"I have seen Dean's show at my home in Berlin," the green-eyed beauty said. "The armed forces television people have their own channel in Berlin. It takes a special antenna, but I watch many American shows there, including old movies and Johnny Carson."

Carson has taken advantage of Romy's trip to Hollywood for a visit on his show, and, doubtless, the "Laugh-In" mania will grab her for a guest sock-it-to-me appearance.

"I thought that show was English," Romy said of "Laugh-In," explaining that it moves so fast she comprehends only half of it.

She was reassured that Americans fared little better and that it was the number one show in the United States.

"I HAVE ONLY made one picture in this country," she said — "Good Neighbor Sam" with Jack Lemmon.

"I want to make more. Really, I've started three times in films. The first was when I was only 15 and made five movies."

most of them with my mother. The second time I went to Paris, worked in the theater and made additional movies.

"Now I have three films still unreleased. But I think I am starting all over again with the new one. It was made in Europe but it has been purchased by Joe Levine for distribution in America."

The title is "The Swimming Pool" and Romy Schneider believes it will make her a major star in the United States.

As is the case with most foreign actresses, she is convinced a girl is not a true international actress until she makes it big in Hollywood.

**BIT PARTS:** Bing Crosby's production company will film "Walking Tall," the story of a lawman in moonshine territory. Slim Pickens signed for a top role in "The Devil's Backbone" at Paramount. George Gobel will make guest appearances this fall with Bob Hope, Dean Martin and an episode of "Love, American Style."

## Shelley Lets Off Steam on 'Ma' Set

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (UPI) — Some temperamental heat from the Hollywood Hills warmed up an Ozark film set Thursday as actress Shelley Winters threatened to walk out on the filming of "Bloody Mama."

It was Miss Winters' most impassioned performance in Arkansas since she was in Little Rock on a campaign trip for Hubert H. Humphrey and forgot to mention his name.

"I don't have to take this," Miss Winters screamed when a crew member grumbled about her holding up production of the movie which is about the notorious Ma Barker gang that terrorized the Midwest in the 1930s.

SHE SHRIEKED: "Tell Roger, I'm leaving," referring to Roger Corman, producer-director.

A publicity man said Miss Winters meant she was going back to the company's headquarters on Lake Ball Shoals. He said there should not be any "negative publicity" about Miss Winters' blowup.

Executive producer Elliot Shick appeared in the scene and told Miss Winters: "You're supposed to be in makeup by 10 a.m." It was 11:50.

After a conference with Shick and Corman, Miss Winters calmed down and went to work in a sheer 1930s-style dress with a chain and gold cross around her neck.



GERMAN ACTRESS Romy Schneider has 30 films to her credit and is the leading actress in Europe — but she has set her sights on Hollywood. She is in the Southland, thanks to an invitation by Dean Martin.

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

**TRUE GRIT** — It's John Wayne behind that black eyepatch as a Western marshal who helps a teenage girl and a young Texas ranger track down her father's killer. (G)

**THE CHAIRMAN** — Scientist Gregory Peck, a radio transmitter and de-struct mechanism implanted behind his ear, travels to Red China on a secret and improbable mission for the U.S. (M)

**LAST SUMMER** — Frank Perry, of "David and Lisa," turns the camera on four youngsters with conflicting personalities on the difficult eve of adulthood. They spend their last vacation together on New York's Fire Island. (U)

**OLIVER** — Fagin's gang of young hoodlums star in this lavish musical that has won six academy awards, including best picture of the year. (G)

**RATINGS**  
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.  
M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.  
R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.  
X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?** — A horror film with Geraldine Page as a widow who does away with her hired help to live off their savings. Ruth Gordon is Aunt Alice. (M)

**RASCAL** — A racoon named Rascal is the star of this Walt Disney story of a lonely boy and the mischievous pet he finds in the forest and then must return to its wilderness home. (G)

**GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** — Fired gunmen from Texas travel down to Mexico before the turn of the century to aid a poor group fight oppression. (G)

**GREAT BANK ROBBERY** — Zero Mostel and Kim Novak, and a Medicine show, in a Western comedy highlighted by a bizarre bank robbery. (M)

**THE APRIL FOOLS** — Always beautiful Parisienne Catherine Deneuve, whose husband doesn't appreciate her, and some-

# Bowl Skies Delightful; Music-Making Passable

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Weatherwise, Thursday was one of the most delightful nights Hollywood

## Playhouse Auditions

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will audition Monday at 7:30 p.m. for upcoming generation gap comedy, "What Did We Do Wrong?" Director Bertram Tanswell needs two men, ages 40-50; three college boys; a mother and aunt duo, 40-50, and a college girl.

Showcase Theater, 13752 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, reads Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday, 8 p.m., for "Never Too Late." Cast requires three women, 20-50, six men, 20-55.

**ALSO OPENING**  
Friday-Sunday only: Children's theatrical workshop directed by Harriet Bond and Phil Wing: Palms Verdes Playhouse, Malaga Cove Plaza, PVE, malines Saturday, Sunday, evenings first night and closer.

Friday-Aug. 30: "Joy: A Sensory Celebration," nonstructured, nonscripted audience participation; Open End Theater, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach; 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

**CLOSING**  
"Threepenny Opera," South Coast Repertory, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa; final performances tonight-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. "The Lion in Winter," Hampton Playhouse, Carson Street at Madras Avenue, Torrance; final performances Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Ralph Himmann

Bowl has given us in several seasons.

The sky was perfectly clear, revealing an idealized (but genuine), immaculate white, half-moon. A sultry wind blew in from the Valley for most of the evening; after ten o'clock, its temperature, but not its force, declined. And both the moon, and the breeze, hovered over the natural amphitheater and its occupants with a persistence almost stagey — almost "Hollywood." It was a beautiful night.

And how was the music-making? Just passable.

ANDRE PREVIN — the marquee on Highland Avenue spelled it "Pervin" — conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a conventional program conventionally performed. If it contained no disasters, it unearthed no new insights either. It was pleasantly mediocre.

The best news of the evening must involve Nelson Freire, the young Brazilian pianist making his Bowl debut in the Schumann Concerto.

Freire, who played with the Philharmonic for the first time last January, repeated his earlier success on this occasion with a virile, honest, and architecturally conceived performance of this ever-difficult test

piece. His reading did not make us forget some of the really shattering performances we have heard in recent years, but it was individual, compelling, and technically superlative. Certainly, no one can fault pianistic credentials like these.

The rest of Previn's program — the Overture to Berlioz's "Le Corsaire," Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," and "La Valse," of Ravel — was plagued by microphone adjustments (engineer, leave those dials alone!) and Previn's own lack of authority.

THE PHILHARMONIC sounded fine, if in some moments a bit nervous under the often precipitous leadership of the now London-based, former Hollywood, conductor. Among other soloists, one ought to single out the gorgeous playing of French hornists Henry Sigismonti and Ralph Pyle, in the Mendelssohn.

For the second consecutive concert, the Bowl's reflecting pool was covered over Thursday. Since the covering, or uncovering, of the pool makes not a whit's difference in acoustics, we must wonder aloud why we are denied its attractive presence so often. Are we being punished?

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**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?**  
GERALDINE PAGE • ROSEMARY FORSYTH • RUTH GORDON (M)  
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**"The April Fools"**  
TECHN. COLOR  
**"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"**  
IN COLOR

**RASCAL**  
PLUS DISNEY'S  
**"BLACK BEARD'S GHOST"** — Color

**"THE GREEN SLIME"**  
— PLUS —  
SHARON TATE  
ROMAN POLANSKI  
**"FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"**

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An Arthur P. Jacobs Production  
**"THE CHAIRMAN"**  
PLUS — SHARON TATE  
IN  
**"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"**

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY 10 7-7721  
"THE GREEN SLIME"  
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey 10 1-2281  
12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50 P.M.  
"TRUE GRIT" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3 6781  
12:30 — "MCKENNA'S GOLD" (M)  
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" (M)  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
12 — "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" (G)  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G)  
**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1035 So. Pacific TE 2-7681  
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"TRUE GRIT"  
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Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600  
1 P.M. — Disney's "LOVE BUG"  
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PHOTOGRAPHY THAT LEAVES YOU SLACK-JAWED" — Surfers Magazine

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## Hired Thugs Harass Tenants

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered a crackdown Friday on what he called disreputable tenancy relocation companies that "hire thugs to get rid of tenants."

Some relocation companies, the city said, would permit drunks and vagrants to occupy a vacated apartment in a building and the intruders would begin a campaign of terrorizing the remaining tenants.

Lindsay directed J. Lee Rankin, the city corporation counsel, to draft legislation requiring the licensing of all relocation operators and their employees.

The companies, the mayor said, were hired by real estate operators to help get rid of tenants.

"Some landlords," Lindsay said, "and even some of our respected institutions, are disregarding the critical housing shortage and hiring disreputable relocation companies who, in turn, hire thugs to get rid of tenants."

The mayor would not name any of the companies or identify the "respected institutions."

Lindsay called for the extension of civil and criminal penalties against relocation companies which engage in harassment tactics. At present such penalties are limited to landlords and their managing agents.

An official said that since Lindsay assumed office on

Jan. 1, 1966, 1,326 landlords had been taken before the city's rent administration and forced to stop harassing tenants. In addition, he said, 260 landlords had been taken to Criminal Court, where some were given jail sentences, or to Supreme Court, where in-

junctions against harassing were issued.

The relocation companies are hired by landlords to assist in finding new apartments for tenants who have to move because their building is being demolished or converted to other uses.

## Britain Takes Firmer Grip on North Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Britain took a firmer grip on the troubled affairs of Northern Ireland Friday, ordering most of the controversial B-Special police reserves to stack their arms and dispatching an experienced political troubleshooter to the scene.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, whose 6,000 British troops have taken charge of all internal security in the province, told a news conference that all of the predominantly Protestant B-men were off the streets of Belfast and Londonderry.

NORTHERN Ireland's Roman Catholic minority has blamed the B-Specials for most of the eight deaths in last week's Catholic-Protestant riots.

The general said only 500 of the 8,400 volunteer police reserves remain on duty, most of them assigned to guard police barracks and other vulnerable points in the countryside.

Explaining his order that wherever possible the guns of the reserve police be kept in armories, Freeland said: "The arms are being taken from the homes for security reasons and to get them more under control so that I, as security commander, can feel that all my forces are much more under my control than they have been until now."

The general emphasized that the specials are not being disarmed. He said he wanted the guns under control to be issued when needed.

Late Friday, Oliver

Wright, British ambassador in Denmark and former private secretary to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was appointed to serve as Britain's link with the Northern Ireland government.

Wright has had wide experience. He served as Wilson's emissary during some of the negotiations over Rhodesia's declaration of independence. He will be attached to the office of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark in Belfast.

MOST Catholics would like to see the reserve force disbanded completely, but Harry Donaghy, representative of the hard-hit Falls Road District on the Belfast City Council, said he was "delighted" about Freeland's action.

"Policy has always been dictated down the barrel of a gun, and this is the first constructive thing that has come out of the last 50

### Venezuelan Chief's Home Is Fired On

CARACAS (UPI) — The Caracas newspaper El Nacional said Friday three men in an automobile fired on the residence of President Rafael Caldera shortly after midnight Wednesday but were captured soon afterwards by police.

The motive for the reported shooting was not disclosed by the newspaper in quoting police sources on the attack.

## Miniskirted Irish Solon Visits N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, the miniskirted militant, visited Mayor John V. Lindsay Friday, and reported on the progress of her plans for a coast-to-coast fund-raising drive in behalf of Northern Ireland's Catholics.

"We need \$1 million and we'll get it," said the Irish-Catholic Miss Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament.

AFTER BEING spirited out of embattled Londonderry, Miss Devlin flew to New York, arriving Thursday. She said she'll go on to Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco, seeking money "from human beings who care about other human beings."

Her own parliamentary salary, she said, has been contributed to "buying petrol and barbed wire."

Already, Miss Devlin

said, "people are dropping in to make donations and we have received money in the post."

Besides on-the-spot financial solicitations, Miss Devlin said pledge cards or money can be mailed to the National Association for Irish Justice in New York, which also will seek contributions through other Irish Catholic organizations.

THE 5-FOOT-2 Bernadette looked up at the 6-foot-4 Lindsay and told newsmen: "I think your mayor is a lot taller than I thought he was."

"It was love at first sight," Lindsay responded. "We're very pleased to have this wonderful member of Parliament here. It is right for New Yorkers to be concerned with the right of the minority in Northern Ireland, just as they are concerned with the right of minority groups everywhere."

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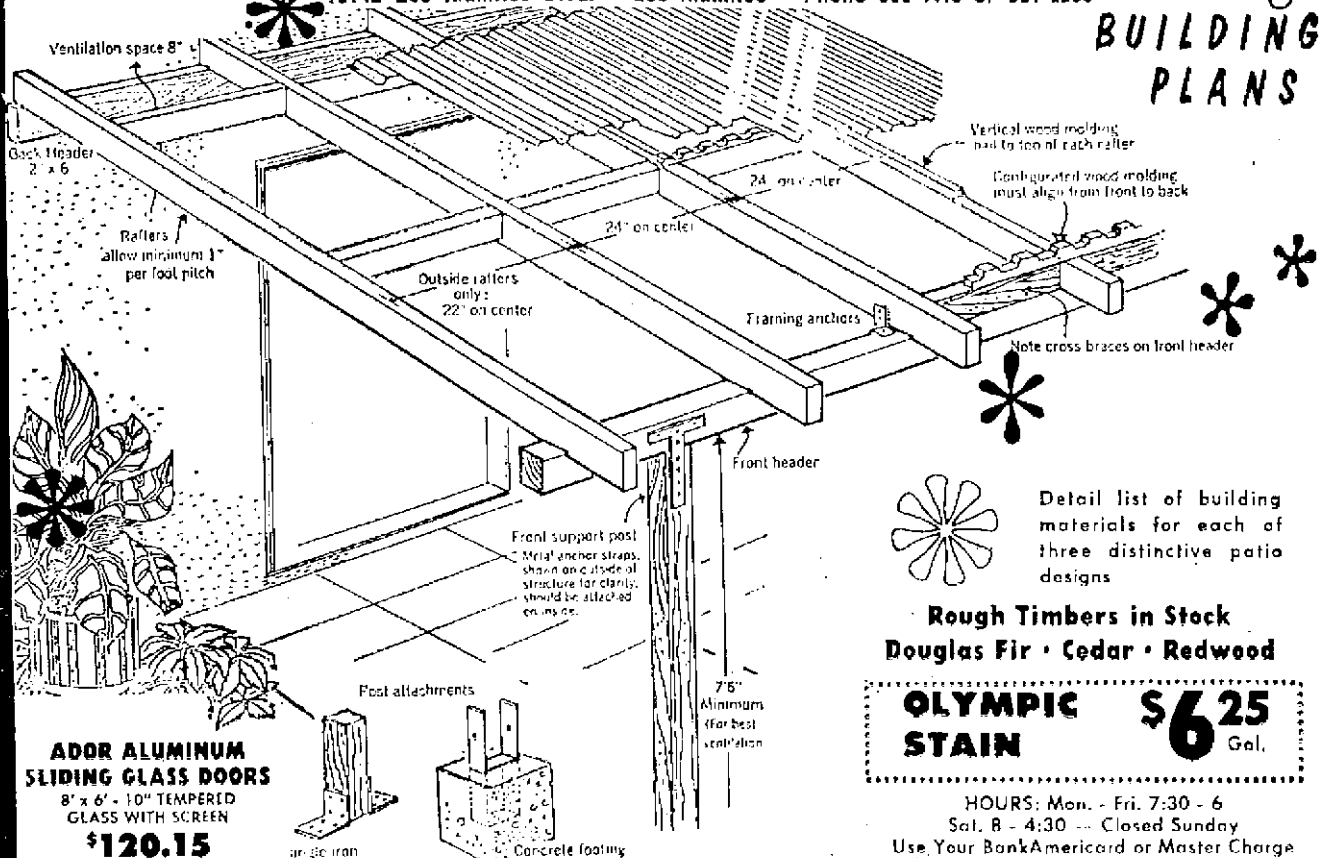
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GLASS WITH SCREEN  
\$120.15

Detail list of building materials for each of three distinctive patio designs

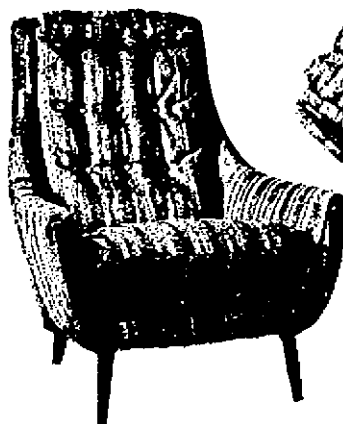
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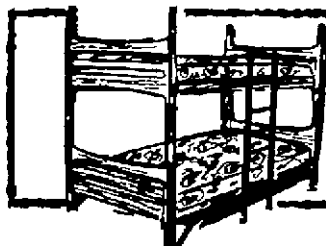
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Handsomely styled with solid walnut exposed frame. The sofa comes with a large custom cushion with stationary belt straps. Both matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs and sofa are deeply tufted, and are available in your choice of fabrics. You can purchase the entire set at Mart's low price of

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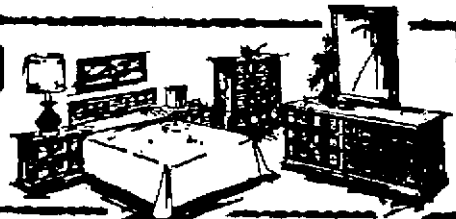


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Popular Spanish Provincial style. Rich warm Pecan finish. Massive 70" Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Tables, full-size Headboard. \$229 value.



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# Britain Takes Firmer Grip on North Ireland

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# Germany Has Shown the World How to Recoup, Rebuild

By ROBERT MUSEL.  
FRANKFURT (UPI) — The clue to what history will remember as "the German miracle" was there all the time. When the guns fell silent in 1945, American troops moving in to occupy what is now Western Germany noticed that unlike anywhere else in devastated Europe the home front had neatly stacked the rubble of war.

In many places housewives and young children had already picked out the usable bricks from the debris of their homes and had begun with their own hands the long and hopeless, as it seemed to their conquerors, process of reconstruction.

THERE ARE memorials in many German cities and towns to these "trash women" who had turned to the needs of peace the strength, resourcefulness and willingness to work that had made their country so formidable in war; the very qualities the world

is watching once again in the knowledge, after two great conflicts, of their potential for good or for evil.

Today, 24 years after World War II, West Germany, crushed for all time — to quote the interferences of those days — is once again the most powerful nation in Western Europe. Its army is the biggest, its air force the best; American nuclear bombs hang from the racks of its strike planes. There is virtually no unemployment. Its currency is so strong it represents a direct threat to the stability of the British pound and the French franc.

It is frankly feared by Russia, envied or courted by its own allies in Nato and the Common Market. All this is part of a "miracle" whose outward evidence is everywhere visible, from crowded shopping streets such as the Maximilianstrasse in Munich or the Konigsallee in Dusseldorf to the busy ports of Hamburg and Bremen occupied with a record export trade.

WITH Charles de Gaulle no longer president of France, Germany has in its minister of finance, Franz Josef Strass, the strongest — certainly the most anxiously studied — political figure in Europe.

And the eyes of the world will be fixed on the country's general election to the Bundestag in September to see whether the right-wing National Democratic Party will win its expected 8 to 10 per cent of the seats in parliament and raise some unwelcome ghosts.

In the period just after the war when Germany's future hung in the balance the right man for the right time appeared in the unlikely figure of Konrad Adenauer, a stiff old career civil servant. He was 73 when he answered the call of destiny in 1949. From then until he was nearly 88 in 1963 he served as chancellor of the Federal Republic.

His two great monuments were to harness Germany firmly to the West and to NATO and to make the moves from Franco-Ger-

man reconciliation which led to the Common Market.

HE HELD that Germany's natural allies were the United States, France and Britain and he considered the kiss of brotherhood he exchanged with De Gaulle in 1963 the high point of his public life.

Ronn, an old academic city, became the capital of West Germany during his regime and there is a widely believed story that it was chosen partly because it was close to Adenauer's village of Rhodendorf where he could indulge his passion for growing roses. Another reason for choosing Bonn was its provisional nature; few Germans doubted that the seat of government would one day return from this temporary place to Berlin.

But Bonn for all its disadvantages — including a belief the misty climate induces low blood pressure and inadequate housing and transport — becomes more permanent every day.

About the Germany of to-

day political questions often lead to other questions and one of the most discussed comes down to this:

Can it be possible that the official opposition in a German parliament, so soon after dictator Adolf Hitler plunged the world into war, will be another ultra-conservative party with some of his old Nazi admirers in its ranks?

SUNNING itself in 20 years of almost unbroken prosperity (a moderate recession marked 1966-67), West Germany takes a less concerned view of the possibility than the outside world. The nation does seem to have changed.

The Berlin wall that split families when the Communists raised it across the city in August 1961 was a traumatic reminder to the old guard, if one still were needed, that this is exclusively the age of the super-powers.

The wall, incidentally, was a success from the Communist viewpoint. Once they realized escape to the West had become almost

impossible the East Germans decided to make the best of their lot, productivity soared and their own little economic miracle got underway. The Kremlin responded by easing some of its repressions.

A subway ride from West Berlin to East Berlin shows the dramatic changes of the past few years. The drab houses are spruced with paint, pretty girls (who must have been hibernating) are in the streets again, pet dogs are beginning to reappear, and the difference between the splendid shops of the big western shopping street, Kurfuerstendamm, and those of the East's Karl Marx Allee, is narrowing.

WEST GERMANS have learned to laugh at themselves (as they have in the East as well, if more cautiously) and political jokes are frequently related and retold. Today's Germans are much less inward looking than before the war and they rate easily as the most numerous tourists in

Europe, mostly on the economy and camping level where their walking togs have won them the nickname of "the hairy legs."

More than one million have backed on charter flights alone this year. There are hopeful signs the dilution of the old militaristic culture by infusions of democratic ideas from the United States and elsewhere are having some lasting effect — not, however, to everyone's taste.

"Where will all this end if youth rejects the idea of sacrifice, if the only consumptions are profit and pleasure?" mourned Dr. Ernst (Pulzi) Hanfstaengl, Harvard crewman and one-time pianist-by-appointment to Hitler.

"Germans today are quite happy doing nothing. There is a fascism of the left. Don't they realize freedom without law is lawlessness? At least in the thirties youth recognized the value of discipline."

THE TOWERING 16 feet 5½ old gentleman, sipping Black Forest Kirsch in his Munich home, said that feminine morality in Germany had gone the same way thus depriving the male of the species of "one of his most pleasurable pastimes — adultery."

"Why isn't even a challenge any more," he grumbled. He is 83.

Another old Hitler comrade, Otto Strasser, who broke with the leader early in his doomed career, broods in his Munich home over the fact Germany is split into two nations and yearns for the reappearance of a Fuehrer who will reunite them. Strasser is not thinking in terms of another Hitler but of a genuine democrat who will light the flame of nationalism and get foreign troops out of the country. He is 72 and, he says, not a candidate for the job.

Not everybody considers what happened in Germany a miracle. This includes the architect of its prosperity, Dr. Ludwig Erhard, and some Americans who believe the financial priming of \$2.2 billion in U.S. aid between the end of the war and 1951 had a lot to do with it. But Russia forced East Germany to pay every mark of its war reparations and even with this financial handicap it is experiencing a boom, though ten years later than its blood brothers to the west. So the answer obviously is not American money alone.

## Red Bandits Resurface in Colombia Jungles

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Communist guerrillas, long dormant in Colombia, have launched recently a series of attacks that have provoked fears of a disruption of hard-won political peace here.

Ten soldiers and 15 civilians have been killed by the guerrillas in several ambushes and raids in the last 45 days in a jungle area 350 miles northeast of Bogota.

A group of guerrillas, estimated at about 80 men, occupied momentarily two small towns and destroyed several ranches. They also

ambushed an army patrol, wiping it out and capturing all its weapons.

The group belongs to an organization called the Army of National Liberation, which follows the orientation of Fidel Castro. It started operations in March 1965 but was practically put out of business by the Colombian army in the last months of 1966. Most of its leaders were either killed or captured, and the government as recently as two months ago announced that this organization was destroyed for all purposes.

IT SEEMS now that some men escaped encirclement and went to another jungle area.

They are operating in the department of Antioquia under the leadership of Juan de Dios Aguilera, 28.

A Roman Catholic priest, working in one of the rural parishes in the 4,000 square miles where Aguilera operates, has warned that the group is receiving growing support from the peasants.

The government has dispatched several hundred soldiers to the area but they have failed to make contact with Aguilera.

Outwardly the government tries not to give too much importance to the latest series of attacks, but some officials are worried about the effect. The campaign to choose a successor to President Carlos Lleras Restrepo starts soon.

Colombia has enjoyed a remarkable political peace since 1966. At the beginning of that year, the administration of former President Guillermo Valencia liquidated the last of the bandit gangs that had been terrorizing the country for years. At the end of 1966 the new administration of President

Lleras got the Communist guerrillas operating at that time under control.

COINCIDING with renewed activity by the guerrillas recently there have been several kidnappings of wealthy Colombians, set free after paying ransoms which in several cases reached at least \$250,000.

There is speculation that the ransoms have been used to buy weapons and supplies for the guerrillas.

The presidential election will be held early in 1970. There is suspicion that the guerrillas have launched their attacks to embarrass

a government which has claimed as one of its greatest accomplishments the restoration of peace.

Another reason for the guerrilla activity, in the eyes of many observers here may be to sabotage the intention of the orthodox pro-Soviet Communist party to enter its own candidates in the election. The party has not run any candidates in 2 years.

The pro-Castro guerrillas oppose any policy that threatens their stated belief that the Communists can gain power only through warfare.

## Humor Makes a Feeble Comeback in Cuba

By FENTON WHEELER.  
HAVANA (AP) — A small war of humor and rumor has broken out in Cuba between pro- and anti-Castroites.

Difficult living and working conditions are spurring a new wave of antigovernment jokes across the island.

The government is reacting with its usual calls for vigilance and fresh batches of propaganda predicting

better times ahead. It also is counterattacking with a humor campaign of its own.

The battle touches a sensitive spot in Cubans, who have a history of making the best of difficult times.

A few months ago rumors spread across Havana that the government planned to reduce meat rations. The humor magazine Palante responded by running a series of cartoons lampooning its favorite ru-

mormonger — a pinched elderly woman who passes as Cuba's equivalent of the little old lady in tennis shoes. The reduction in meat rations has yet to take place.

When a shortage of drinking water hit the provincial capital of Santa Clara, its newspaper printed this joke: "Name something abstract that is something you can't see," asked a teacher. "Water," replied the students.

Government news outlets also poked fun at male prejudice against wives working in industry or leaving home to work in agriculture. And girls who sign up to work in the Communist Isle of Youth just to land a husband get rough treatment in the humor supplements.

The government press sometimes gives a light touch to public problems. A newspaper recently at-

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### Volcano Marks Statehood Day for Hawaii

HILO, HAWAII (UPI) — The celebration Friday of Hawaii's Statehood Day was marked by the eruption of a volcano.

The eruption, beginning a few minutes after midnight, tossed lava more than 1,500 feet high from craters in Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The eruption provided an orange-lighted backdrop for buildings and trees and was visible at least 25 miles away.

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# Germany Has Shown the World How to Recoup, Rebuild

By ROBERT MOSEL

FRANKFURT (UPI) — The clue to what history will remember as "the German miracle" was there all the time. When the guns fell silent in 1945, American troops moving in to occupy what is now Western Germany noticed that unlike anywhere else in devastated Europe the home front had neatly stacked the rubble of war.

In many places housewives and young children had already picked out the usable bricks from the debris of their homes and had begun with their own hands the long and hopeless, as it seemed to their conquerors, process of reconstruction.

THERE ARE memorials in many German cities and towns to these "trash women" who had turned to the needs of peace the strength, resourcefulness and willingness to work that had made their country so formidable in war; the very qualities the world

is watching once again in the knowledge, after two great conflicts, of their potential for good or for evil. Today, 24 years after World War II, West Germany, crushed for all time — to quote the utterances of those days — is once again the most powerful nation in Western Europe. Its army is the biggest, its air force the best; American nuclear bombs hang from the racks of its strike planes. There is virtually no unemployment. Its currency is so strong it represents a direct threat to the stability of the British pound and the French franc.

It is frankly feared by Russia, envied or courted by its own allies in Nato and the Common Market. All this is part of a "miracle" whose outward evidence is everywhere visible, from crowded shopping streets such as the Maximilienstrasse in Munich or the Koenigsallee in Dusseldorf to the busy ports of Hamburg and Bremen occupied with a record export trade.

WITH Charles de Gaulle no longer president of France, Germany has in its minister of finance, Franz Josef Strass, the strongest — certainly the most anxiously studied — political figure in Europe.

And the eyes of the world will be fixed on the country's general election to the Bundestag in September to see whether the right-wing National Democratic Party will win its expected 8 to 10 per cent of the seats in parliament and raise some unwelcome ghosts.

In the period just after the war when Germany's future hung in the balance the right man for the right time appeared in the unlikely figure of Konrad Adenauer, a stiff old career civil servant. He was 73 when he answered the call of destiny in 1949. From then until he was nearly 88 in 1963 he served as chancellor of the Federal Republic.

His two great monuments were to harness Germany firmly to the West and to NATO and to make the moves from Franco-Ger-

man reconciliation which led to the Common Market.

HE HELD that Germany's natural allies were the United States, France and Britain and he considered the kiss of brotherhood he exchanged with De Gaulle in 1963 the high point of his public life.

Bonn, an old academic city, became the capital of West Germany during his regime and there is a widely believed story that it was chosen partly because it was close to Adenauer's village of Rhondorf where he could indulge his passion for growing roses. Another reason for choosing Bonn was its provisional nature; few Germans doubted that the seat of government would one day return from this temporary place to Berlin.

But Bonn for all its disadvantages — including a belief the misty climate induces low blood pressure and inadequate housing and transport — becomes more permanent every day.

About the Germany of to-

day political questions often lead to other questions and one of the most discussed comes down to this:

Can it be possible that the official opposition in a German parliament, so soon after dictator Adolf Hitler plunged the world into war, will be another ultra-conservative party with some of his old Nazi admirers in its ranks?

SUNNING itself in 20 years of almost unbroken prosperity (a moderate recession marked 1965-67), West Germany takes a less concerned view of the possibility than the outside world. The nation does seem to have changed.

The Berlin wall that split families when the Communists raised it across the city in August 1961 was a traumatic reminder to the old guard, if one still were needed, that this is exclusively the age of the superpowers.

The wall, incidentally, was a success from the Communist viewpoint. Once they realized escape to the West had become almost

impossible the East Germans decided to make the best of their lot, productively soared and their own little economic miracle got underway. The Kremlin responded by easing some of its repressions.

A subway ride from West Berlin to East Berlin shows the dramatic changes of the past few years. The drab houses are spruced with paint, pretty girls (who must have been hibernating) are in the streets again, pet dogs are beginning to reappear, and the difference between the splendid shops of the big western shopping street, Kurfuerstendamm, and those of the East's Karl Marx Allee, is narrowing.

WEST GERMANS have learned to laugh at themselves (as they have in the East as well, if more cautiously) and political jokes are frequently related and relished. Today's Germans are much less inward looking than before the war and they rate easily as the most numerous tourists in

Europe, mostly on the economy and camping level where their walking legs have won them the nickname of "the hairy legs."

More than one million have booked on charter flights alone this year. There are hopeful signs the dilution of the old militaristic culture by infusions of democratic ideas from the United States and elsewhere are having some lasting effect — not, however, to everyone's taste.

"Where will all this end if youth rejects the idea of sacrifice, if the only consummations are profit and pleasure?" mourned Dr. Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, Harvard crewman and one-time pianist-by-appointment to Hitler.

"Germans today are quite happy doing nothing. There is a fascism of the left. Don't they realize freedom without law is lawlessness? At least in the thirties youth recognized the value of discipline."

THE TOWERING (6 feet 5) old gentleman, sipping Black Forest Kirsch in his Munich home, said that feminine morality in Germany had gone the same way thus depriving the male of the species of "one of his most pleasurable pastimes — adultery."

"Why isn't even a challenge any more," he grumbled. He is 83.

Another old Hitler comrade, Otto Strasser, who broke with the leader early in his doomed career, broods in his Munich home over the fact Germany is split into two nations and years for the reappearance of a fuhrer who will reunite them. Strasser is not thinking in terms of another Hitler but of a genuine democrat who will light the flame of nationalism and get foreign troops out of the country. He is 72 and, he says, not a candidate for the job.

Not everybody considers what happened in Germany a miracle. This includes the architect of its prosperity, Dr. Ludwig Erhard, and some Americans who believe the financial printing of \$2.2 billion in U.S. aid between the end of the war and 1954 had a lot to do with it. But Russia forced East Germany to pay every mark of its war reparations and even with this financial handicap it is experiencing a boom, though ten years later than its blood brothers to the west. So the answer obviously is not American money alone.

## Red Bandits Resurface in Colombia Jungles

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Communist guerrillas, long dormant in Colombia, have launched recently a series of attacks that have provoked fears of a disruption of hard-won political peace here.

Ten soldiers and 15 civilians have been killed by the guerrillas in several ambushes and raids in the last 45 days in a jungle area 350 miles northeast of Bogota.

A group of guerrillas, estimated at about 50 men, occupied momentarily two small towns and destroyed several ranches. They also

ambushed an army patrol, wiping it out and capturing all its weapons.

The group belongs to an organization called the Army of National Liberation, which follows the orientation of Fidel Castro. It started operations in March 1965 but was practically put out of business by the Colombian army in the last months of 1966. Most of its leaders were either killed or captured, and the government as recently as two months ago announced that this organization was destroyed for all purposes.

IT SEEMS now that some men escaped encirclement and went to another jungle area.

They are operating in the department of Antioquia under the leadership of Juan de Dios Aguilera, 28.

A Roman Catholic priest, working in one of the rural parishes in the 4,000 square miles where Aguilera operates, has warned that the group is receiving growing support from the peasants.

The government has dispatched several hundred soldiers to the area but they have failed to make contact with Aguilera.

Outwardly the government tries not to give too much importance to the latest series of attacks, but some officials are worried about the effect. The campaign to choose a successor to President Carlos Lleras Restrepo starts soon.

Colombia has enjoyed a remarkable political peace since 1966. At the beginning of that year, the administration of former President Guillermo Valencia liquidated the last of the bandit gangs that had been terrorizing the country for years. At the end of 1966 the new administration of President

Lleras got the Communist guerrillas operating at that time under control.

COINCIDING with renewed activity by the guerrillas recently there have been several kidnappings of wealthy Colombians, set free after paying ransoms which in several cases reached at least \$250,000.

There is speculation that the ransoms have been used to buy weapons and supplies for the guerrillas.

The presidential election will be held early in 1970. There is suspicion that the guerrillas have launched their attacks to embarrass

a government which has claimed as one of its greatest accomplishments the restoration of peace.

Another reason for the guerrilla activity, in the eyes of many observers here may be to sabotage the intention of the orthodox pro-Soviet Communist party to enter its own candidates in the election. The party has not run any candidates in 2 years.

The pro-Castro guerrillas oppose any policy that threatens their stated belief that the Communists can gain power only through warfare.

## Humor Makes a Feeble Comeback in Cuba

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — A small war of humor and rumor has broken out in Cuba between pro- and anti-Castroites.

Difficult living and working conditions are spurring a new wave of antigovernment jokes across the island.

The government is reacting with its usual calls for vigilance and fresh batches of propaganda predicting

better times ahead. It also is counterattacking with a humor campaign of its own.

The battle touches a sensitive spot in Cubans, who have a history of making the best of difficult times.

A few months ago rumors spread across Havana that the government planned to reduce meat rations. The humor magazine Palante responded by running a series of cartoons lampooning its favorite rit-

mormonger — a pinched elderly woman who passes as Cuba's equivalent of the little old lady in tennis shoes. The reduction in meat rations has yet to take place.

When a shortage of drinking water hit the provincial capital of Santa Clara, its newspaper printed this joke: "Name something abstract; that is, something you can't see," asked a teacher. "Water," replied the students.

Government news outlets also poked fun at male prejudice against wives working in industry or leaving home to work in agriculture. And girls who sign up to work in the Communist Isle of Youth just to land a husband got rough treatment in the humor supplements.

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Make forest fires "out of style!"

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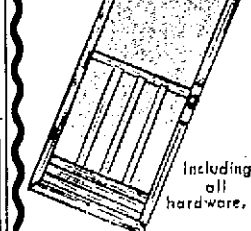
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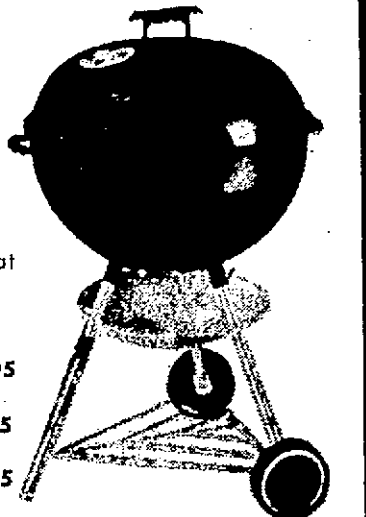
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## World Provides Botanical Beauty

By Henry S. Noerdlinger and Donald P. Woolley

What will you have for a starter?

Blue Lillies of the Nile (*Agapanthus africanus*) which the ancient Egyptians grew in royal gardens and used for floral decorations while feasting on exotic delicacies? Or the virginal flowers of St. Mary's Magnolia tree (*Magnolia grandiflora* 'St. Mary's') buzzing with bees gathering nectar that might reach your table transformed into honey?

Strolling down the lower road which borders upon the fence that separates South Coast Botanic Gardens from Rolling Hills Road you can whet your botanical appetite with a potpourri deriving its verdant ingredients from lands far and near.

BORN IN CHINA, the deciduous Dawn Redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*) is no mean example of longevity with its 200 million years of life history. It is a living fossil.

As a true conglomerate of nations there is the official Dahlia Trial Garden, one of ten such establishments in the United States. Among traditional varieties, new and untested hybrids, sent by growers from the four corners of the world, are grown under test conditions and severely judged by accredited senior judges of the American Dahlia Society.

Born to the purple is the Royal Red Leaved Peach (*Prunus persica*) heavy with fruit, where early last spring our eyes were regaled with rich, pink flowers. The tree had its origin in South-West Asia.

A Milkwort from Baja California (*Polygala apocytala*) asks for closer inspection of its pinkish-purple blossoms, while Persian Silk tree (*Albizia julibrissin*) bends its branches low to allow a better look at its delicate florescence.

Here are some vines, those lovely outdoor tapestries! The Cape Honeysuckle (*Tecomaria capensis*) from South Africa beckons with its dark-orange flowers. The Silverlace vine (*Polygonum Aubertii*) with

its frothy mass of small, white flowers, drops like a silver cascade over everything that lies beneath. Some children like to call it 'Niagara Falls'. Its birthplace is Western China and the land of prayer-wheeling lamas, remote Tibet. Big scarlet trumpets of the Chinese Trumpet Creeper (*Campsis grandiflora*) issue silent signals, calling for attention.

Lavender-blue clusters of Brazil's Jacaranda (*Jacaranda acutifolia*) catch the eye of the stroller. The Lily-of-the-Valley tree (*Crinodendron dependens*), calling Chile its native land, shows us its bell-shaped, white flowers.

HAVE YOU ever seen a xerophyte? Well, you have! And we have them at South Coast. They are the plants of many families capable of surviving in arid climates. On our East slope, for example, you can see representatives of the Cactus family, all indigenous to the Americas. There are some spiny Cereus species with their showy, beautiful flowers, hiding under feathery Palo Verde trees (*Parinsonia aculeata*) and there, some Opuntias with their leafless, pad-like branches.

Though all cacti are xerophytes, not all spiny plants are cacti. The slope is covered with aloes and yucca, all xerophytes, but they belong to the Lily family. The yuccas are indigenous to the Western hemisphere, the aloes to Africa. Undoubtedly you are familiar with a yucca called 'Our Lord's Candle' (*Yucca whipplei*) which grows abundantly in Southern California's canyons and hillsides. In spring, its cream-colored blossoms reflect the sun's rays like gold and on a full-moon night they shine as a silvery torch. On the other hand, the agaves and furcraeas which grow on our slope are members of the amaryllis family. From among these you may know the Century Plant (*Agave americana*) with its gigantic flower stalk. They are of American origin.

or mealy secretion. You must wet plant thoroughly with insecticide spray to penetrate secretion.

Two-Spotted Spider Mites. Probably the most troublesome of all spider mites. You need magnification to see them. They feed on many host plants, usually on the underside of leaves. All active stages remove sap from the plant. They also spin a fine webbing under the leaf.

Tent Caterpillars. These caterpillars construct unsightly tents or nests in forks and crotches of trees and shrubs. Apples, hawthorns, oaks and flowering crabapples are most susceptible. Caterpillars are 2

## GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

Of all the vine-type sweet pea plantings we've ever seen from the most elaborate 20-foot-long row, down to a most touching and thought provoking cluster was a planting only two feet long.

This shortest of six vine-type sweet pea plants was sown in front of a small rented house in a poor neighborhood. The tall five-foot vines blooming sparsely (perhaps due to lack of sufficient organic matter and fertilizer) nonetheless, was the predominant planting in that nearly flowerless garden. The upright stakes were redwood, with a short vertical stake nailed to the vertical stake tops, and served as a support for the six plants. The wires were tied horizontally to the two stakes, and vines tied to them as they grew up.

NEEDLESS TO say, the hobby gardener will be given some manure, bone meal and plant food so she can prepare the soil and have more and better sweet pea flowers next winter and spring.

This very small planting proves that you can have a short row of climbing sweet peas if your space is limited, or if you want only a few plants, whether the vine or bush type. Work some manure and bone meal into the soil several weeks in advance, keep soil moist, and turn it over twice, before sowing seed, or setting out the plants.

Prune hydrangeas after they have finished blooming and they will produce the best flowers next year. Cut the faded flower branches to within two to three (buds) nodes of where the branches grow out after the previous season pruning.

TALL SUCKER-LIKE branches that flowered should be cut back to the outline of the plant. The willow branches that haven't bloomed this year should not be cut, because they'll be the first to bloom next year.

When the lush green hydrangea leaves turn a straw color and shrivel, this indicates that red spider mites are on them. Spray with an insecticide



SWEET PEAS... Colorful Annuals

recommended for red spider mite infestation. Feed a balanced plant food for better growth and blooming for next year.

Continue to deep water them as they need it. Also water fruit trees, deciduous type, and evergreen, and fruit trees, especially the figs.

DAHLIAS too, like plenty of water to thrive and bloom their best. They deserve to be even more popular than they are, because they are available in a wide range of sizes and types of blossoms, from the small button type to the giant size reaching as much as 12 inches or more in diameter.

Here's an important suggestion from a dahlia hobbyist to have your cut dahlia flowers stay fresh longer. Cut the blooms late afternoon or evening. Place them in a deep container of water but don't get any water on the flowers. Leave them in the water on the back porch where it stays cool during the night. As you take the blossoms out next morning to arrange them, cut the flower stalk ends back a half inch or so and place them into the arrangement container. Change the water daily, first cut the stalk ends back before replacing into the container.

### CLUB NOTES

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will celebrate its 17th anniversary Thursday with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the event at 14410 Paramount Blvd.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will present its 10th annual dahlia show Aug. 30 and 31 at 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. This show at the John Simon's Park Auditorium is regarded as one of the major flower shows in the Southland. Exhibitors from throughout the state will compete in various display categories. The hours Aug. 30 will be from 2 until 8 p.m. and on Aug. 31 the show will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Sept. 3 at St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, at 12:30 p.m.

## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — What makes the buds drop off my hibiscus? I don't use much water.

A. — Young hibiscus plants in most cases tend to drop buds the first year or two. They begin to hold buds and bloom thereafter. Older plants that drop buds usually do it throughout the spring season, then blossom freely through the hot weather and fall. Your hibiscus may not be getting enough deep watering when you do water it!

Q. — I am looking for a nursery that handles epiphyllums (orchid cactus) both regular and dwarf sizes. There was a nursery downtown, I believe on East 7th Street or thereabouts, but it moved away. Most nurseries and nursery departments in large stores do not handle epiphyllum, or they have just a couple of the more common ones. Also, are there any clubs in Long Beach or neighborhood communities?

A. — Johnsons Water and Cactus Gardens 16613 S. Garfield, Paramount 90723 phone 633-7315; also B. C. H. S. Cacti-Succulent Gardens 2685 Paloma Street, Pasadena, 91107, phone 792-6533 both sell epiphyllums. They also have catalogs available. The one and only epiphyllum society as such meets the third Wednesday of each month in Yosemite Playground Bldg., 1840 Yosemite Avenue, (Eagle Rock) Los Angeles. You are most welcome to visit this keenly garden minded club.

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# World Provides Botanical Beauty

By Henry S. Noerdlinger  
and Donald P. Woolley

What will you have for a starter?

Blue Lillies of the Nile (*Agapanthus africanus*) which the ancient Egyptians grew in royal gardens and used for floral decorations while feasting on exotic delicacies? Or the virginal flowers of St. Mary's Magnolia tree (*Magnolia grandiflora* 'St. Mary's') buzzing with bees gathering nectar that might reach your table transformed into honey?

Strolling down the lower road which borders upon the fence that separates South Coast Botanic Gardens from Rolling Hills Road you can whet your botanical appetite with a poppourri deriving its verdant ingredients from lands far and near.

BORN IN CHINA, the deciduous Dawn Redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*) is no mean example of longevity with its 200 million years of life history. It is a living fossil.

As a true conglomerate of nations there is the official Dahlia Trial Garden, one of ten such establishments in the United States. Among traditional varieties, new and untested hybrids, sent by growers from the four corners of the world, are grown under test conditions and severely judged by accredited senior judges of the American Dahlia Society.

Born to the purple is the Royal Red Leaved Peach (*Prunus persica*) heavy with fruit, where early last spring our eyes were regaled with rich, pink flowers. The tree had its origin in South-West Asia.

A Milkwort from Baja California (*Polygala apocytata*) asks for closer inspection of its pinkish-purple blossoms, while Persia's Silk tree (*Albizia julibrissin*) bends its branches low to allow a better look at its delicate florescence.

Here are some vines, those lovely outdoor tapestries! The Cape Honeysuckle (*Tecomaria capensis*) from South Africa beckons with its dark-orange flowers. The Silverlace vine (*Polygonum Aubertii*) with

Its frothy mass of small, white flowers, drops like a silver cascade over everything that lies beneath. Some children like to call it 'Niagara Falls'. Its birthplace is Western China and the land of prayer-wheeling lamas, remote Tibet. Big scarlet trumpets of the Chinese Trumpet Creeper (*Campsis grandiflora*) issue silent signals, calling for attention.

Lavender-blue clusters of Brazil's Jacaranda (*Jacaranda acutifolia*) catch the eye of the stroller. The Lily-of-the-Valley tree (*Criodendron dependens*), calling Chile its native land, shows us its bell-shaped, white flowers.

HAVE YOU ever seen a xerophyte? Well, you have! And we have them at South Coast. They are the plants of many families capable of surviving in arid climes. On our East slope, for example, you can see representatives of the Cactus family, all indigenous to the Americas. Here are some spiny *Cereus* species with their showy, beautiful flowers, hiding under feathery Palo Verde trees (*Parinsonia aculeata*) and there, some *Opuntias* with their leafless, pad-like branches.

Though all cacti are xerophytes, not all spiny plants are cacti. The slope is covered with aloes and yuccas, all xerophytes, but they belong to the Lily family. The yuccas are indigenous to the Western hemisphere, the aloes to Africa. Undoubtedly you are familiar with a yucca called 'Our Lord's Candle' (*Yucca whipplei*) which grows abundantly in Southern California's canyons and hillsides.

In spring, its cream-colored blossoms reflect the sun's rays like gold and on a full-moon night they shine as a silvery torch. On the other hand, the agaves and furcraeas which grow on our slope are members of the amaryllis family. From among these you may know the Century Plant (*Agave americana*) with its gigantic flower stalk. They are of American origin.

## GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

Of all the vine-type sweet pea plantings we've ever seen from the most elaborate 20-foot-long row, down to a most touching and thought provoking cluster was a planting only two feet long.

This shortest of six vining sweet pea plants was sown in front of a small rented house in a poor neighborhood. The tall five-foot vines blooming sparsely (perhaps due to lack of sufficient organic matter and fertilizer) nonetheless, was the predominant planting in that nearly flowerless garden. The upright stakes were redwood, with a short vertical stake nailed to the vertical stake tops, and served as a support for the six plants. The wires were tied horizontally to the two stakes, and vines tied to them as they grew up.

NEEDLESS TO say, the hobby gardener will be given some manure, bone meal and plant food so she can prepare the soil and have more and better sweet pea flowers next winter and spring.

This very small planting proves that you can have a short row of climbing sweet peas if your space is limited, or if you want only a few plants, whether the vine or bush type. Work some manure and bone meal into the soil several weeks in advance, keep soil moist, and turn it over twice, before sowing seed, or setting out the plants.

Prune hydrangeas after they have finished blooming and they will produce the best flowers next year. Cut the faded flower branches to within two to three (buds) nodes of where the branches grow out after the previous season pruning.

TALL SUCKER-LIKE branches that flowered should be cut back to the outline of the plant. The willow branches that haven't bloomed this year should not be cut, because they'll be the first to bloom next year.

When the lush green hydrangea leaves turn a straw color and shrivel, this indicates that red spider mites are on them. Spray with an insecticide



SWEET PEAS... Colorful Annuals

recommended for red spider mite infestation. Feed a balanced plant food for better growth and blooming for next year.

Continue to deep water them as they need it. Also water fruit trees, deciduous type, and evergreen, and fruit trees, especially the figs.

DAHLIAS too, like plenty of water to thrive and bloom their best. They deserve to be even more popular than they are, because they are available in a wide range of sizes and types of blossoms, from the small button type to the giant size reaching as much as 12 inches or more in diameter.

Here's an important suggestion from a dahlia hobbyist to have your cut dahlia flowers stay fresh longer. Cut the blooms late afternoon or evening. Place them in a deep container of water but don't get any water on the flowers. Leave them in the water on the back porch where it stays cool during the night. As you take the blossoms out next morning to arrange them, cut the flower stalk ends back a half inch or so and place them into the arrangement container. Change the water daily, first cut the stalk ends back before replacing into the container.

### CLUB NOTES

The Paramount branch of the California National Puchsia Society will celebrate its 17th anniversary Thursday with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the event at 14410 Paramount Blvd.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will present its 10th annual dahlia show Aug. 30 and 31 at 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. This show at the John Simm's Park Auditorium is regarded as one of the major flower shows in the Southland. Exhibitors from throughout the state will compete in various display categories. The hours Aug. 30 will be from 2 until 8 p.m. and on Aug. 31 the show will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Sept. 3 at St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, at 12:30 p.m.

## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — What makes the buds drop off my hibiscus? I don't use much water.

A. — Young hibiscus plants in most cases tend to drop buds the first year or two. They begin to hold buds and bloom thereafter. Older plants that drop buds usually do it throughout the spring season, then blossom freely through the hot weather and fall. Your hibiscus may not be getting enough deep watering when you do water it!

Q. — I am looking for a nursery that handles epiphyllums (orchid cactus) both regular and dwarf sizes. There was a nursery downtown, I believe on East 7th Street or thereabouts, but it moved away. Most nurseries and nursery departments in large stores do not handle epiphyllum, or they have just a couple of the more common ones. Also, are there any clubs in Long Beach or neighborhood communities?

A. — Johnsons Water and Cactus Gardens 16613 S. Garfield, Paramount 90723 phone 633-7315; also Beaumonts Cacti-Succulent Gardens 2686 Paloma Street, Pasadena, 91107, phone 792-6533 both sell epiphyllums. They also have catalogs available. The one and only epiphyllum society as such meets the third Wednesday of each month in Yosemite Playground Bldg., 1840 Yosemite Avenue, (Eagle Rock) Los Angeles. You are most welcome to visit this keenly garden minded club.

**Dexa DOES IT BETTER**  
**PENSOL**  
SOIL PENETRANT  
BREAKS UP HARD SOIL  
AERATES SOIL TO ALLOW HEALTHY GROWTH  
PREVENTS WATER RUNOFF  
1 qt. 1.95  
1 gal. 7.95  
1000-4000 gal. 9.95  
MAYFLOWER NURSERY  
5846 Bellflower, Lakewood

## Do It Now

DIG UP, divide, replant finished blooming matted bulb clumps of "naked lilies" *Brunsvigia*, (the old name is pink *Amaryllis*) that have nearly pushed themselves up above the ground level. Mix organic material and bone meal well throughout the soil area, then reset the bulbs into the soil within a half inch of the bulb tops.

HOSE SIROUS and trees with sharp stream of water to wash the leaves and to dislodge decaying leaves to discourage pests.

A. Your indication that not all the leaves are spotted suggests the possibility that some form of liquid spray may have drifted over a portion of the tree. Can you brief me more about this, also any culture care it has received? Also, send me some thrifty leaves, too.

**AFRICAN VIOLETS**  
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• Varieties Galore  
Open Sat. & Sun. Only  
**The GREEN HOUSE**  
9515 FLOWER ST., BELLFLOWER  
(Near Clark & Bellflower) 925-0870

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**TURFBUILDER Plus 2**  
For Green Grass  
Kills All Broad Leaf Weeds  
Reg. \$7.95  
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**NOW ONLY \$6.95**

**SCOTT'S SUPER BONUS**  
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OXALIS CLOVER CHICKWEED ANNUAL BLUEGRASS AND OTHERS REG. 12.95

**2 LOCATIONS**  
15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590  
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OPEN 7 DAYS  
5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1362

## Few Pests Do Much Damage

Long Beach area homeowners may well get the feeling that insects from all over the United States have also "gone West".

Actually, there are just as many California pests around today as there were years ago.

COMING DOWN to the actual facts about garden pests, we find that entomologists have discovered that a few account for the lion's share of the damage. In fact, there are just a handful of pests that, if kept under control, will generally make the difference between perfection and mediocrity. And all of them can be controlled by spraying.

Aphids. Sometimes called plant lice, these are soft-bodied and are of many colors, seldom over 1/8 in. long. They infest all garden plants and feed by sucking plant juices. Some transmit plant diseases. Be sure to spray all parts of the plant.

Mealy Bugs. Several species attack a wide variety of plants, including fruits and ornamentals. About 1/4 inch long, they are covered with a white,

or mealy secretion. You must wet plant thoroughly with insecticide spray to penetrate secretion.

Two-Spotted Spider Mites. Probably the most troublesome of all spider mites. You need magnification to see them. They feed on many host plants, usually on the underside of leaves. All active stages remove sap from the plant. They also spin a fine webbing under the leaf.

Tent Caterpillars. These caterpillars construct unsightly tents or nests in forks and crotches of trees and shrubs. Apples, hawthorns, oaks and flowering crabapples are most susceptible. Caterpillars are 2

inches long and feed during the day. Spray weekly starting in early Spring before tents are formed. If tents form, spray entire plant and saturate them.

A definitive "Lawn and Garden Insect Control Manual", complete with removable Insect Control Chart for ready reference, has been published by Geigy. A copy can be obtained by writing to: Geigy Agricultural Chemical Division, Sawmill River Road, Ardsley, New York.

**AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!**  
**INDOOR-OUTDOOR**  
Low Group Prices  
Top Name Brands  
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\$7.50 DOWN  
ALL NEW 20" ALL STEEL POWER MOWER With Metal Catcher  
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LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT  
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31835 E. CARSON, HAWAIIAN GARDENS  
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HA 1-1655 • UN 5-8223 • LA 1-5343  
Open Week Days 8-6, Sat. 10-4, Closed Mon.  
AUTHORIZED MINI-BIKE SALES AND SERVICE

## A father writes about his newspaperboy-son



Mr. Kirschner and Kevin

**Mr. Daniel Kirschner, of La Mirada, Calif., happens to be a Deputy Probation Officer. He also is the father of a 13-year-old. If you are a parent you will want to read what he had to say.**

Mr. Kirschner works with children and adults and should know whereof he speaks. Of his son's newspaper route he wrote: "This has assisted in Kevin's developing responsibility and maturity and will aid immeasurably in his future in the world of business."

He also said: "You may be interested in knowing that my son has used monies earned through

newspaper delivery and collection to totally pay for Scouting program, including equipment, monthly dues, monthly campouts, and two-week-long term campout."

Isn't it remarkable that so many people who work with boys recommend a news-

paper route as a wonderful business training for a boy. Which it is.

If your son is inclined to take on a route, it would be good to encourage him. Call our Circulation Department today. They will be glad to give you all the facts.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
HE 5-1161





**MOVE IT UP, NAC!**  
The Chicago Cubs are running for a pennant and white-habited nuns of the House of the Good Shepherd are doing well, too—as car parkers in their lot near Chicago's Wrigley Field. Here Sister Katherine urges motorists to move in faster. There is no charge, but donations are accepted. It all started when harried police asked the organization if its lot could accommodate a few cars when the Cubs play at home.

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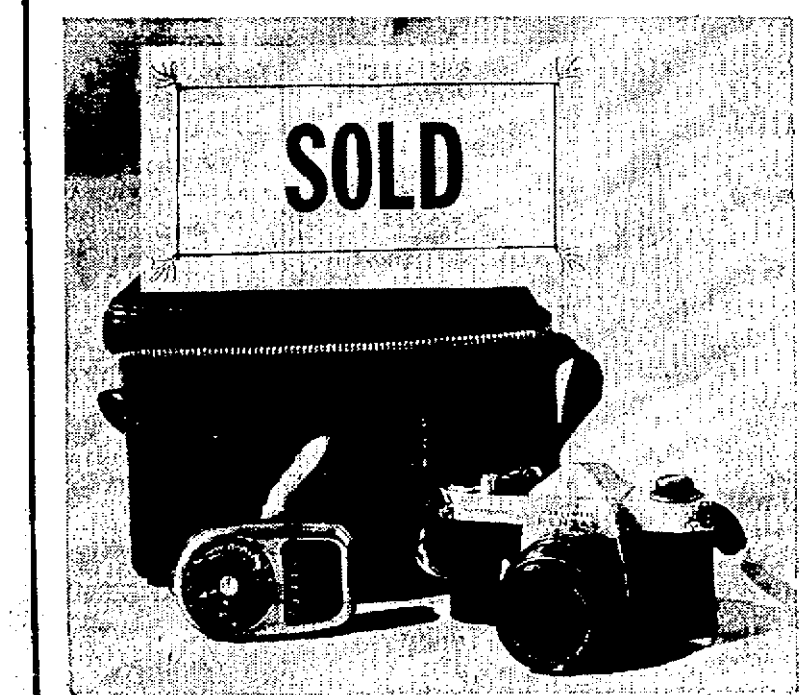
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## PERFORMERS!

From autos to zithers... everything goes in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. Thousands of these powerful little money-saving ads are published every week... studied by tens of thousands of our readers. A people-to-people marketplace for the Southland—What have you got to sell?

### LP-T Classified Ads

The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads  
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Hollines!

Long Beach	HE 2-5959
Bellflower	TO 6-1721
Lakewood	ME 3-0764
Garden Grove	JE 7-7441

Pr-CI 3-105-10

# FIRST SUCH GET TOGETHER IN U.S. So. Baptist, Jewish Scholars Discuss Anti-Semitism Roots in Candid Talks

"Christian responsibility for anti-Semitism and the participation by Christians in the persecution of the Jews has consequences for Christians and Christian testimony," declared Dr. A. Jase Jones, area missionary director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board at an interfaith conference of Southern Baptist and Jewish scholars at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Quoting Joseph R. Estes, a prominent Baptist scholar, Dr. Jones stated that "any prejudice, any acts of discrimination, and certainly any acts of violence or persecution directed against Jews are contrary to the love of Christ and the gospel of a loving God."

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THE UNPRECEDENTED Baptist-Jewish meeting, which brings together more than 70 Jewish and Baptist theologians for a sharing of views on theology and social responsibility, is sponsored jointly by the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee and the Department of Work Related to Non-evangelicals of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board.

Discussing "Jewish History in the Southern United States" Dr. Dinnerstein declared that, although they have always been objects of religious prejudice there.

"In times of crises, Jews frequently became the butt of prejudices and scorn, but as the emergencies passed, public antagonism subsided," he added.

Dr. Jones, speaking on "Images of the Jew in Southern Baptist Literature," acknowledged the fact that some Baptist writers "make statements that are examples of those attitudes and expressions which can be considered anti-Semitic or as contributing to the creation and continuation of anti-Semitic attitudes and emotions."

He stressed the fact, however, that in recent years Baptist articles and books have sought to counter the thrust of anti-Semitism "by creating a correct understanding of the Jew and an appreciation of him."

QUOTING FROM E. Luther Copland's "Christianity and World Religions," Dr. Jones stated:

"The Christian's primary responsibility is to love the Jew. Although he has a responsibility to love all people, the Christian is to love the Jew in a special sense because Jews are non-Christians with whom Christians are in immediate contact, because the Christian shares with the Jew the common heritage of old Testament religion, because our Lord was a Jew, and most of all because of the centuries of persecution which Jews have suffered at the hands of Christians."

In quotations from C. E. Autrey and Nathan Colin Brooks, Jr., Dr. Jones cited "the fact that Jews are no more guilty of Jesus' death than non-Jews," and the comment that "the so-called Christians who have participated in the persecution of Jews did not represent the spirit of Jesus or His teachings."

Dr. Jones reported that, in the past several years, Southern Baptist publications have featured articles about other faiths and their adherence. Describing the articles that have dealt with Jews, he stated:

"In these articles, we first see the Jew in the United States as a refugee from religious oppression. Fleeing in 1851 to the new country with the same desire which motivated the Pilgrim Fathers, that is, to find a place where he could worship God in peace and live in freedom. We see him continuing to suffer oppression for religious reasons but persevering courageously to establish a right for himself and others to worship God in freedom... not among the wealthy landed class in the beginning, and often denied entry to certain occupations, he works industriously and intelligently and eventually establishes some of the country's largest commercial enterprises and contributes to the economic and social development of the country... from a small, weak, almost defenseless band of immigrants, he forges a strong American Jewish community and member of Jewish spiritual life."

LISTING THE way the articles picture the Jew religiously, Dr. Jones declared:

"He differs with the Christian in his view of immortality, the Messiah, on salvation, on whether the Kingdom of God is or is not to be of this world, and that faith in Jesus removes the requirement to observe Jewish law. His differences with Christians stem not only from opposing theological positions, but from the fact that Christians have killed and persecuted Jews throughout history."

These differences between Baptist and Jewish belief, as well as the attitudes that exist between members of the two groups, were the subject of a scholarly discussion in Louisville for the next few days.

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, said no one can truly understand Jews or Judaism today unless he understands the impact on American Jews of the Arab-Israeli War.

"The threat of Arab leaders to annihilate the two-and-a-half million Jews of Israel resulted in a response of Jewish unity, of Jewish solidarity, and of a new consciousness of interdependence in fate and destiny that is literally unprecedented in the last 2,000 years of Jewish history," he declared.

THE CONCERN of American Jews for Israel today, stems in part from a still deep psychic reaction to the Nazi holocaust of the 1930's, to a preoccupation with "Christian silence in the face of Nazi barbarism," and to the "gnawing realization of Jewish silence and the inadequacy of Jewish response in their brothers on the Continent as they were being prepared like sheep unto the slaughter," the Rabbi maintained.

"The transformed consciousness of the Jewish people and their bonds of solidarity between the Diaspora and Israel is a refusal to give Hitler and the

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 11, 1956

Nazi murderers a final victory over both Jews and civilized humanity," he said.

Dr. Eric C. Rust, Professor of Christian Apologetics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, spoke on the Jew in Christian thought and practice.

Tracing the persecution of Jews from Biblical times to the present, Dr. Rust stated that "anti-Semitism as practiced by so-called Christian civilizations is a manifestation of the pagan depths in the human soul, even when it has been superficially Christianized."

REFERRING specifically to the charge of deicide, he declared, "To hold all Jews responsible for the part played by a few Jews two thousand years ago is the same thing as holding all Italians responsible for the crucifixion because Jesus died on a Roman cross and was put there by Roman soldiers."

In an analysis of twentieth century anti-Semitism, the professor stated that the program of Christian Russia and the Nazi holocaust "sprang from a seed which the Church itself sowed in the early days of its history."

"We can be grateful that at last the Roman Church has acknowledged its guilt for fostering anti-Semitism over religious reasons," Dr. Rust declared. "In so doing, it challenges all Christian men to stand by its side."



**MORMON LEADER**  
Elder LeGrand Richards, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach Stake (diocese) Conference Sunday, 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave., with visitors welcomed. A former real estate executive, he supervises the church's intermountain and Indian missions. His father and grandfather also served on the Council of Twelve.

### 7 P.M. "THE SPECTRUMS OF SACRED SOUND"

70 Young People from the First Baptist Church of Reseda presenting varied arrangements with contemporary settings of Anthems, Spirituals, Gospel Songs and Folk Styling. Also a drama presentation by "The Soundingboard Players"

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. RICHARD McNEELY  
Chairman, Bible Dept., Biola College

## First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

## GRACE BAPTIST

2401 Polo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry  
11 A.M. — "FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH"  
7 P.M. — Vacation Bible School Closing Program  
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

## Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
3215 E. Third

10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC  
11 A.M. — "THE CONSTANT JUDGMENT OF LOVE"

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
10910 E. Compton St., Bellflower — Pastor, Sam M. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. — GA-2-8027 — North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
Worship Services — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUEY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO, Dr. Paul Brooks, Pastor  
Sunday School — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST  
1601 E. 3rd St. — Phone 436-5877 — Donald McIntire, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 6:05 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Fellowship Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH  
850 LIME AVE. — 435-2741 — Glenn Clifton, Pastor  
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST  
1948 E. 20th — 433-3016 — B. H. Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

## ALONDRA BAPTIST

Allied Baptist General Conference  
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower — 855-9301  
Dore Trainor — Pastor  
S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Wed. — 7 P.M.

Berea Baptist (Independent)  
6031 Linden Ave., GA-2-1554  
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service  
6:00 P.M. — Evening Service  
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)  
19th and Pine — Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"THE WORLD IN HIS HAND"  
Dr. Kepner preaching  
9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age  
7:00 P.M.  
"HORSES TO THOSE WHO CAN RIDE"  
The Reverend John Gustafson  
Guest, preaching

SPANISH DEPARTMENT  
Un lugar donde la mano cordal se brinde y nadies estruñero. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.  
Rev. Antonio Tolosio, Pastor del Onto, Hispano.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church  
2250 Clark Ave. at Stearns and Los Coyotes  
Dr. William J. McHenry, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
"WHAT GOD EXPECTS OF ME"  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
MESSAGE ON BIBLE PROPHECY  
"IS THE END OF THE AGE AT HAND?"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH  
ALL WELCOME — AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT — MODEST TUITION

## IT'S COOL IN OUR AUDITORIUM

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative  
Rev. R. Long Morrison, Pastor, 17456 Dorey Ave. (1 1/2 mi. S. of Arroyo)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service  
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

9603 Belmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor  
Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
South & Lime Rev. LeRoy Arruarez, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
5121 Hoyer Edw. Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
3434 Cholvin Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

### Tear Gas Test Hits San Pedro

A "stinging, burning, noxious" odor filled the air in the South Shores area of San Pedro for about a half hour Friday. It was finally traced to a tear gas chamber test at Fort MacArthur.

Three tear gas canisters were fired about 9:40 a.m., police said, spreading their fumes around 25th Street and Western Avenue.

An hour after the gas had cleared away, Army authorities at Fort MacArthur issued a statement admitting release of "a tear agent and smoke" as part of an annual training operation had caused the trouble.



#### MOVE IT UP, MAC!

The Chicago Cubs are running for a pennant and white-habited nuns of the House of the Good Shepherd are doing well, too—as car parkers in their lot near Chicago's Wrigley Field. Here Sister Katherine urges motorists to move in faster. There is no charge, but donations are accepted. It all started when harried police asked the organization if its lot could accommodate a few cars when the Cubs play at home.

—AP Wirephoto

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THE UNPRECEDENTED Baptist-Jewish meeting, which brings together more than 70 Jewish and Baptist theologians for a sharing of views on theology and social responsibility, is sponsored jointly by the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee and the Department of Work Related to Non-evangelicals of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board.

Discussing "Jewish History in the Southern United States" Dr. Dinnerstein declared that, although they have always been objects of religious prejudice there.

"In times of crises, Jews frequently became the butt of prejudices and scorn, but as the emergencies passed, public antagonism subsided," he added.

Dr. Jones, speaking on "Images of the Jew in Southern Baptist Literature," acknowledged the fact that some Baptist writers "make statements that are examples of those attitudes and expressions which can be considered anti-Semitic or as contributing to the creation and continuation of anti-Semitic attitudes and emotions."

He stressed the fact, however, that in recent years Baptist articles and books have sought to counter the thrust of anti-Semitism "by creating a correct understanding of the Jew and an appreciation of him."

QUOTING FROM E. Luther Copland's "Christianity and World Religions," Dr. Jones stated:

"The Christian's primary responsibility is to love the Jew. Although he has a responsibility to love all people, the Christian is to love the Jew in a special sense because Jews are non-Christians with whom Christians are in immediate contact, because the Christian shares with the common heritage of old Testament religion, because our Lord was a Jew, and most of all because of the centuries of persecution."

#### Tear Gas Test Hits San Pedro

A "stinging, burning, noxious" odor filled the air in the South Shores area of San Pedro for about a half hour Friday. It was finally traced to a tear gas chamber test at Fort MacArthur.

Three tear gas canisters were fired about 9:40 a.m., police said, spreading their fumes around 25th Street and Western Avenue.

An hour after the gas had cleared away, Army authorities at Fort MacArthur issued a statement admitting release of "a tear agent and smoke" as part of an annual training operation had caused the trouble.

which Jews have suffered at the hands of Christians."

In quotations from C. E. Autrey and Nathan Cohn Brooks, Jr., Dr. Jones cited "the fact that Jews are no more guilty of Jesus' death than non-Jews," and the comment that "the so-called Christians who have participated in the persecution of Jews did not represent the spirit of Jesus or His teachings."

Dr. Jones reported that, in the past several years, Southern Baptist publications have featured articles about other faiths and their adherence. Describing the articles that have dealt with Jews, he stated:

"In these articles, we first see the Jew in the United States as a refugee from religious oppression, fleeing in 1654 to the new country with the same desire which motivated the Pilgrim Fathers, that is, to find a place where he could worship God in peace and live in freedom. We see him continuing to suffer oppression for religious reasons but persevering courageously to establish a right for himself and others to worship God in freedom... not among the wealthy landed class in the beginning, and often denied entry to certain occupations, he works industriously and intelligently and eventually establishes some of the country's largest commercial enterprises and contributes to the economic and social development of the country... from a small, weak, almost defenseless band of immigrants, he forges a strong American Jewish community and member of Jewish spiritual life."

THE CONCERN of American Jews for Israel today, stems in part from a still deep psychic reaction to the Nazi holocaust of the 1930's, to a preoccupation with "Christian silence in the face of Nazi barbarism," and to the "gnawing realization of Jewish silence and the inadequacy of Jewish response to their brothers on the Continent as they were being prepared like sheep unto the slaughter," the Rabbi maintained.

LISTING THE way the articles picture the Jew religiously, Dr. Jones declared:

"He differs with the Christian in his view of immortality, the Messiah, on salvation, on whether the

Kingdom of God is or is not to be of this world, and that faith in Jesus removes the requirement to observe Jewish law. His differences with Christians stem not only from opposing theological positions, but from the fact that Christians have killed and persecuted Jews throughout history."

These differences between Baptist and Jewish belief, as well as the attitudes that exist between members of the two groups, were the subject of a scholarly discussion in Louisville for the next few days.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, said no one can truly understand Jews or Judaism today unless he understands the impact on American Jews of the Arab-Israeli War.

"The threat of Arab leaders to annihilate the two-and-a-half million Jews of Israel resulted in a response of Jewish unity, of Jewish solidarity, and of a new consciousness of interdependence in fate and destiny that is literally unprecedented in the last 2,000 years of Jewish history," he declared.

"The transformed consciousness of the Jewish people and their bonds of solidarity between the Diaspora and Israel is a refusal to give Hitler and the

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 23, 1969

Nazi murderers a final victory over both Jews and civilized humanity," he said.

Dr. Eric C. Rust, Professor of Christian Apologetics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, spoke on the Jew in Christian thought and practice.

Tracing the persecution of Jews from Biblical times to the present, Dr. Rust stated that "anti-Semitism" as practiced by so-called Christian civilizations is a manifestation of the pagan depths in the human soul, even when it has been superficially Christianized.

REFERRING specifically to the charge of deicide, he declared, "To hold all Jews responsible for the part played by a few Jews two thousand years ago is the same thing as holding all Italians responsible for the crucifixion because Jesus died on a Roman cross and was put there by Roman soldiers."

In an analysis of twentieth century anti-Semitism, the professor stated that the program of Czarist Russia and the Nazi holocaust "sprang from a seed which the Church itself sowed in the early days of its history."

"We can be grateful that at last the Roman Church has acknowledged its guilt



#### MORMON LEADER

Elder LeGrand Richards, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach Stake (diocese) Conference Sunday, 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave., with visitors welcomed. A former real estate executive, he supervises the church's intermountain and Indian missions. His father and grandfather also served on the Council of Twelve.

for fostering anti-Semitism over religious reasons," Dr. Rust declared. "In so doing, it challenges all Christian men to stand by its side."

7 P.M.

### "THE SPECTRUMS OF SACRED SOUND"

70 Young People from the First Baptist Church of Reseda presenting varied arrangements with contemporary settings of Anthems, Spirituals, Gospel Songs and Folk Styling. Also a drama presentation by "The Soundingboard Players"

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. RICHARD McNEELY  
Chairman, Bible Dept., Biola College

### First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

### GRACE BAPTIST

2401 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry  
11 A.M. — "FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH"  
7 P.M. — Vacation Bible School Closing Program  
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

### Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
3215 E. Third  
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC  
11 A.M. — "THE CONSTANT JUDGMENT OF LOVE"  
Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
16010 E. Carlton Bl., Bellflower. Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

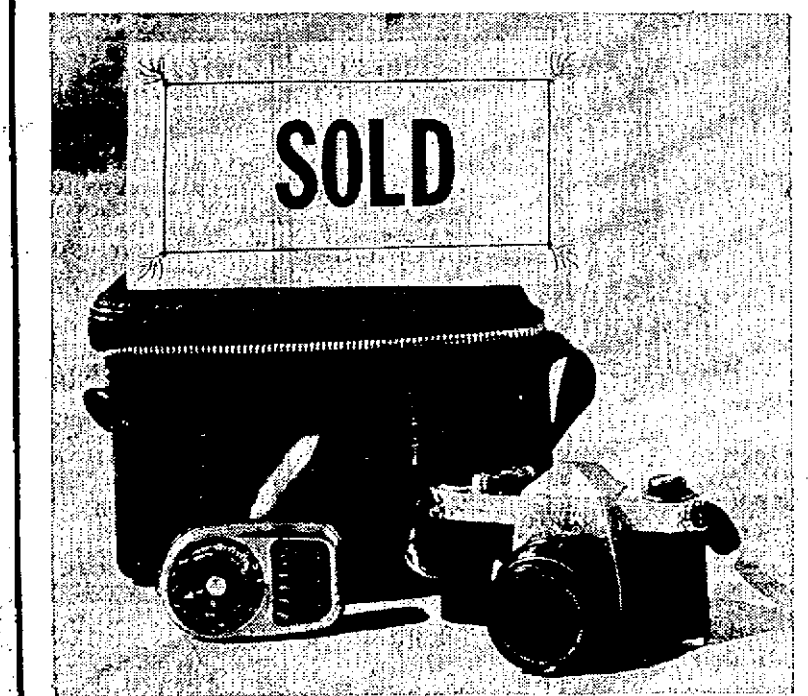
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5540 Orange Ave., GA. 2-3027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO, Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST  
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH  
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor.  
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.



# SOLD

## PERFORMERS!

From autos to zithers... everything goes in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. Thousands of these powerful little money-saving ads are published every week... studied by tens of thousands of our readers. A people-to-people marketplace for the Southland—What have you got to sell?

### I.P.T Classified Ads

The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads  
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified  
Hollines!

Long Beach HE 2-5959  
Bellflower TO 6-1721  
Lakewood ME 3-0764  
Garden Grove JE 7-7441



## SWEDISH CORPS LEADER HAS HOPES FOR WORLD

# Old Fashioned Revival Meets Big in 'Irreligious' Sweden

By LES RODNEY

Many things have changed, and others need changing, but old-fashioned evangelistic rallies are more important than ever, says a Swedish Salvation Army leader who flew here to keynote one this weekend.

Religion's problems in reaching modern man lie in frozen, over-institutionalized trappings and methods which muffle the challenging message of love — not by bringing that message directly to as many people as possible.

This is the conviction of Commissioner Gosta Blomberg, interviewed upon his arrival in Long Beach to address the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meetings of the Southern California Corps Sunday.

"WE HOLD regular campaigns in Sweden, and we attract big crowds," said the twinkling-eyed, soft spoken 61 year old leader, whose fluid English would hardly mark him for a Scandinavian visitor if it weren't for the block "F" on his uniform collar instead of the familiar American "S" for Salvation Army. The Swedish word is Frälsningsarmén.

People, the commissioner

observed, are tired of much of what they hear and see around them these days, and are ready to respond to "a good revival meeting."

"You own Billy Graham — I am one of his admirers — he draws tremendous crowds in Europe. I was with him in Helsinki and Nuremberg, Salvationists often work with him to interpret and translate into other languages. It's not only Graham's personality which pulls people, but a real hunger for content. There is such emptiness people feel the need of something for the inner man."

This very much includes young people, in his view.

Now, it was asked, does the Corps work in Sweden square with the popular image of that country, often one of an ultra-sophisticated, virtually religionless land.

"That image is not quite correct," the commissioner replied in a mildly understated way which meant "not at all correct."

"Officially, many people in Sweden have lost contact with the church, but not with religion. I shouldn't play up the Salvation Army, but when we go on the radio and TV, it is estimated that we get between two and two and a half million — out of eight million."

The Corps has an actual membership of 70,000 in Sweden, he relates. Given the traditional involvement of Salvationists, as opposed to a good many "paper members" in some other religious bodies, this is a significant figure which explains its vitality and disproportionate influence.

AS TO what differentiates the Swedish Corps from say its British or American counterparts:

"The main features of the Salvation Army are the same all over," the visitor said. "Perhaps we are a bit 'freer' in Sweden than in England. Let's say a good hallelujah comes easier."

However, he noted, not only the state church (Lutheran) and the other denominations in Sweden have been forced to try new methods.

"In the past 10 years, we have tried new avenues for interesting and winning people. Musically, we have

what can I call them — young rhythm groups, using guitars, that's practically the national instrument. Yes, electric guitars too.

"But people can get enough of any one thing, like the Beatles. We have a youth choir now with four part harmony, it's beautiful. You can't keep the young people only to the old hymns. And they are fine musicians. Many of them were trained in the Royal Academy of Music. They know what they are doing."

"Oh, some of the older folk don't like it, but they say, don't think of us if it does any good."

This is the key to the attitude toward music of Commissioner Blomberg, a composer of several Salvation Army songs in his own right.

"Music is one way of expressing the Gospel. If I hear the message in it, fine, whatever you call it. We use music to convey a message. That is its test."

THE ARMY in Europe tends to play a role as a "bridge" between the evangelical and the ecumenical wings of Protestantism, often at arms length in this country.

"We will join with anyone for the sake of spiritual union. We have no hesitation cooperating with the Pentecostals, who are incidentally a large and respected group in Sweden, quite responsible, or with the World Council of Churches. But, of course, not formal union. We remain the Salvation Army." The Salvationist leader has shared the platform at meetings with the archbishop of Sweden, and the top representatives of the other groups. "But," he added,

"we retain our uniforms, banners and bands."

To the suggestion that the others would hardly give up their uniforms, banners and bands, he responded smilingly "Thank you for that."

The commissioner's easy English is not all a result of his years in London headquarters as international youth secretary. He accompanied Gen. Evangeline Booth, daughter of the Corps founder, to this country several times.

"She was a tremendous personality and speaker," he recalls. "In fact, I've never heard anyone like her since. Her last public speech was in Buffalo, in the spring of 1946. She was 80 then, and she held that great crowd absolutely spellbound for the hour she spoke."

Evangeline Booth died four years after that.

ON WHAT is a sore point to some Americans, Sweden's granting of asylum to GI opponents of the Vietnam War, Commissioner Blomberg began by stressing that the Salvation Army "never goes into politics."

However, he said, most Swedes have "no animosity toward America, and no animosity toward these boys either. It is looked upon largely as a matter of personal conscience, and the right of conscience is a strong tradition in Sweden."

"America's name is still very good there and in Europe generally," he added with emphasis. "Your President certainly has a very good image now. We see him using every good means toward peace."

As for the commissioner's own overall view of the world in 1966:

"I'm more optimistic now than perhaps five years ago. What I base that on? I feel people are seeing that unless logic and reason prevail, we are heading for a terrific world disaster. I think all thinking people everywhere have made up their mind that there must be no holocaust... including some people in government."

"The danger is there, of course. But there is such a universal longing for peace, so much good will in most people... He

paused and shook his head. "I must be hopeful."

Religion can play an important role in honoring the Prince of Peace with world amity, he believes.

"The sad part is the number of intellectual young people who have discarded religion in its present form. But deep in their hearts they are not irreligious."

"There is the danger of Christianity being tied down by ceremony, liturgy, tradition, and thus not being as effective as it should in these times."

NO ORGANIZATIONS are immune to such tendencies, he realizes, not even a dynamic movement born 103 years ago out of dissatisfaction with the failure of an aloof English church establishment to reach and serve the poor, the masses.

"I'll quote Evangeline Booth on that," the commissioner smiled. "She said this: there is nothing sacred about methods, if they don't give results, throw them out."

Commissioner Blomberg, who is here with Mrs. Commissioner Blomberg, a leading Swedish Salvationist in her own right, will speak at the two windup Camp Meeting sessions at the Auditorium Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Incidentally, though Long Beach is a long way from Sweden, evangelistic meetings are far from outdated here either, judging from the crowds and the response. This is, after all, the 12th annual such ambitious event by the Southland Corps, a very busy and efficient organization which would undoubtedly "throw them out if they didn't bring results."



COMM. BLOMBERG America Rates OK

## Blake Tells of 'Polarization'

CANTERBURY, ENGLAND — The basic fabric of world society is threatened by the refusal of the "affluent and powerful" nations to respond to the "growing expectations of the poor," Rev. Eugene Carson Blake told the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

He said that "too little too late" would appear to be the "verdict of history in our times." An American, Dr. Blake is general secretary of the Council whose policy-making committee met here August 12-23. He cited the theological polarization that exists over such issues as whether the Gospel "really supports the present ecumenical preoccupation with social, economic and political questions."

"All of us want to avoid the caricature of Christianity which would make history meaningless by non-involvement in it," he said. "And all of us equally want to avoid the other caricature of Christianity which identifies it with the materialistic utopianism of secular society."

According to Dr. Blake, "Both poles represent essential elements of New Testament Christianity," and the ecumenical movement "is in the best position to comprehend them and to give the churches thereby a stimulus to their dynamic renewal."

## COLLEGE HEAD CHARGES

# Catholic Women, Laity 'Treated Like Children'

Leaders of the Roman Catholic Church often fail to give meaningful roles in the church to laymen, and especially to women, says a nun who is a college president.

Sister Mary Kelley, president of Immaculate Heart College, made the charge in a keynote speech to 400 priests, nuns and laymen from many states at the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, being held at Loyola University.

The church, said Sister Mary, treats "all the laity as children, but religious women in particular have been cherished for their willingness to receive direction and instruction without question and submit their own decisions for review and approval."

SHE SAID the church is "largely unacquainted with and apparently unsympathetic toward the movement of women in general in the direction of roles of self-determination and responsibility."

"Until now the church's hierarchical structure has found it impossible to alter its understanding of the role of women and of lay Christians," she said.

"It has made correct statements but it has not yet been able to bring leaders — except in pitiful numbers — to want to implement the right words."

"My rhetoric may be less colorful than Eldridge Cleaver's, but it is my own expression of rage and despair."

Another speaker, Rev. George E. Riddick of Operation Breadbasket, called

on all churches to "build a human community where property no longer takes precedence over persons."

"AS SOME churches struggle and others struggle over the Black Manifesto, the question of economic justice becomes less one of reparations than repentance," said Riddick, referring to Negro militants' demands for \$500 million from churches in payment for past racial injustices.

Operation Breadbasket is a Negro development project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Reparation is the repentant answer to the racism that led the church to perpetuate its own version of greenback domestic colonialism," he said.

The Chicago based Conference on Interracial Justice, founded in 1960, coordinates about 150 local human relations councils and operates Project Equality, an equal opportunity employment program.

The meeting, which will end Sunday, is hosted by Loyola University, Marymount College, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Assn. of Laymen. Two federal officials are among the speakers. Rev. Donald Merrifield, SJ, president of Loyola, welcomed the delegates and lauded them for bringing social challenges to the university community.

## Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new education and administration building at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., will be held Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

## FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero  
Rev. Elly Adams, Pastor  
Youth Minister, Terry Brown  
10:45 A.M. — "INVETERATE CHRISTIANS"  
Rev. Lois Brown, Guest at both services  
7 P.M. "ART THOU HE?" — Youth Choir

ST. GREGORY'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
601 E. 10th St.  
(Between 10th and 11th)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion  
10:00 A.M.  
Morning Prayer  
and Sermon  
Sunday School & Nursery Care  
For further information  
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Lattie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10 A.M. —  
HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING  
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. THOMAS  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
5306 Arber St. David Scott, Rector  
8 A.M.  
Holy Communion  
10 A.M.  
Morning Prayer

FIRST LUTHERAN  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. M. Schroeder, Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"EPHATHA — OPEN UP!"  
Mark 7:34  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

Trinity  
Lutheran  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Orval Auerkamp, Pastor  
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor  
Eighth and Linden (LCA)  
HE 7-4002  
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor  
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006  
5433 Weyland Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor  
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Both Services  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert E. Westhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4425 Woodruff — 429-8853  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Rev. Fredrick Mosted, Minister Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.  
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Worship Services 8:00 and 10:00  
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
Wednesday Day Camp at Carmelites Center 10 A.M. — 2 P.M.  
July 2 thru Sept. 3 K. thru 6th Grade  
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care at Worship Service  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES — Teen and Adult Forums — 8:45 — 9:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP — 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. I.R. McKee, Pastor "Welcome"  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastors: V.F. Bigris, N. Boer, A. Starvick  
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE  
COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Rogers Lutheran, Pastor Centello and Sunfield (11th & N. of City Coll.)  
8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"OUT OF SLAVERY"  
Rev. Claude Dotson

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3rd and CEDAR DUANE L. DAY, Minister  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M. Repeat Service Thurs. 7:30 P.M.  
"WE, THOUGH MANY, ARE ONE"  
The Rev. Winston C. Gould

Iglesia Metodista Unida  
(Latino Americano) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar  
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Della — Rev. Lee B. Hut S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services B & 10 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services — 9 and 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages  
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music  
Bible Allied Music Director  
Youth Choir — Soloists — Skinner Organ — Child Care — Free Parking  
Welcome!

Orthodox Presbyterian  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M. — YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M. — "THE SINNERS' ADVOCATE"  
7 P.M. — "BROTHERLY LOVE"  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6280 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 8:30 & 9:30 — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. M. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Maytor — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"EDUCATION — FOR WHAT?"  
Roland Driscoll, Chaplain  
California State College, Long Beach  
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)  
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"WHERE IT HURTS"  
Rev. Richard L. Gronhoyd  
Rev. Arthur Ray Suletz, Minister  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

El Dorado PARK CHURCH  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
REV. WAYNE FLORY  
Guest Speaker  
SERVICES UNDER  
THE STARS  
7:30 P.M.  
DR. LARRY WARD  
World Vision International  
Guest Speaker  
Trumpet Duet by Dan Friberg  
and Greg O'Haver  
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Fikse, Minister of Calling

the First Brethren Church  
36th and Linden  
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor  
We Operate  
Christian Day  
Schools  
Kindergarten  
12th Grade  
10:45 — "EVIDENCE OF CONVERSION"  
Studies in I John  
7 P.M. — "WONDERS AND SIGNS"  
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
9:45 A.M. — "I WILL FOLLOW BUT..."  
Rev. William Wash, Guest Speaker

North Long Beach  
BRETHREN  
61st St. and Orange  
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9 and 10:30 A.M.  
"LIFE IN THE  
MILLENNIUM"  
Dr. Peek Preaching At All Services  
7 P.M.  
"BAPTIZING  
FOR THE DEAD"  
7 P.M. — WED. — Bible Study With Dr. Peek  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBB, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

## SWEDISH CORPS LEADER HAS HOPES FOR WORLD

## Old Fashioned Revival Meets Big in 'Irreligious' Sweden

By LES RODNEY

Many things have changed, and others need changing, but old-fashioned evangelistic rallies are more important than ever, says a Swedish Salvation Army leader who flew here to keynote one this weekend.

Religion's problems in reaching modern man lie in frozen, over-institutionalized trappings and methods which muffle the challenging message of love—not in bringing that message directly to as many people as possible.

"This is the conviction of Commissioner Gösta Blomberg, interviewed upon his arrival in Long Beach to address the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meetings of the Southern California Corps Sunday.

"WE HOLD regular campaigns in Sweden, and we attract big crowds," said the twinkling-eyed, soft-spoken 64-year-old leader, whose fluid English would hardly mark him for a Scandinavian visitor if it weren't for the black "P" on his uniform collar instead of the familiar American "S" for Salvation Army. The Swedish word is Frälsningsarmén.

People, the commissioner

observed, are tired of much of what they hear and see around them these days, and are ready to respond to "a good revival meeting."

"You own Billy Graham—I am one of his admirers—he draws tremendous crowds in Europe. I was with him in Helsinki and Nuremberg. Salvationists often work with him to interpret and translate into other languages. It's not only Graham's personality which pulls people, but a real hunger for content. There is such emptiness people feel the need of something for the inner man."

This very much includes young people, in his view.

How, it was asked, does the Corps work in Sweden, a square with the popular image of that country, often one of an ultra-sophisticated, virtually religious-less land.

"That image is not quite correct," the commissioner replied in a mildly understated way which meant "not at all correct."

"Officially, many people in Sweden have lost contact with the church, but not with religion. I shouldn't play up the Salvation Army, but when we go on the radio and TV, it is estimated that we get between two and two and a half million—out of eight million."

The Corps has an actual membership of 70,000 in Sweden, he relates. Given the traditional involvement of Salvationists, as opposed to a good many "paper members" in some other religious bodies, this is a significant figure which explains its vitality and disproportionate influence.

AS TO what differentiates the Swedish Corps from say its British or American counterparts:

"The main features of the Salvation Army are the same all over," the visitor said. "Perhaps we are a bit 'freer' in Sweden than in England. Let's say a good hallelujah comes easier."

However, he noted, not only the state church (Lutheran) and the other denominations in Sweden have been forced to try new methods.

"In the past 10 years, we too have tried new avenues for interesting and winning people. Musically, we have

— what can I call them — young rhythm groups, using guitars, that's practically the national instrument. Yes, electric guitars too.

"But people can get enough of any one thing, like the Beatles. We have a youth choir now with four part harmony, it's beautiful. You can't keep the young people only to the old hymns. And they are fine musicians. Many of them were trained in the Royal Academy of Music. They know what they are doing."

"Oh, some of the older folk don't like it, but they say, don't tell us if it does any good."

This is the key to the attitude toward music of Commissioner Blomberg, a composer of several Salvation Army songs in his own right.

"Music is one way of expressing the Gospel. If I hear the message in it, fine, whatever you call it. We use music to convey a message. That is its test."

THE ARMY in Europe tends to play a role as a "bridge" between the evangelical and the ecumenical wings of Protestantism, often at arms length in this country.

"We will join with anyone for the sake of spiritual union. We have no hesitation cooperating with the Pentecostals, who are incidentally a large and respected group in Sweden, quite responsible, or with the World Council of Churches. But, of course, not formal union. We remain the Salvation Army."

The Salvationist leader has shared the platform at meetings with the archbishop of Sweden, and the top representatives of the other groups. "But," he added,

"we retain our uniforms, banners and bands."

To the suggestion that the others would hardly want the Salvation Army to give up its uniforms, banners and bands, he responded smilingly: "Thank you for that."

The commissioner's easy English is not all a result of his years in London headquarters as international youth secretary. He accompanied Gen. Evangeline Booth, daughter of the Corps founder, to this country several times.

"She was a tremendous personality and speaker," he recalls. "In fact, I've never heard anyone like her since. Her last public speech was in Buffalo, in the spring of 1948. She was 80 then, and she held that great crowd absolutely spellbound for the hour she spoke."

Evangeline Booth died four years after that.

ON WHAT is a sore point to some Americans, Sweden's granting of asylum to GI opponents of the Vietnam War, Commissioner Blomberg began by stressing that the Salvation Army "never goes into politics."

However, he said, most Swedes have "no animosity toward America, and no animosity toward these boys either. It is looked upon largely as a matter of personal conscience, and the right of conscience is a strong tradition in Sweden."

"America's name is still very good there and in Europe generally," he added with emphasis. "Your President certainly has a very good image now. We see him using every good means toward peace."

As for the commissioner's own overall view of the world in 1968:

"I'm more optimistic now than perhaps five years ago. What I base that on? I feel people are seeing that unless logic and reason prevail, we are heading for a terrific world disaster. I think all thinking people everywhere have made up their mind that there must be no holocaust... including some people in government."

"The danger is there, of course. But there is such a universal longing for peace, so much good will in most people... He

paused and shook his head. "I must be hopeful."

Religion can play an important role in honoring the Prince of Peace with world amity, he believes.

"The sad part is the number of intellectual young people who have discarded religion in its present form. But deep in their hearts they are not irreligious."

"There is the danger of Christianity being tied down by ceremony, liturgy, tradition, and thus not being as effective as it should in these times."

NO ORGANIZATIONS are immune to such tendencies, he realizes, not even a dynamic movement born 103 years ago out of dissatisfaction with the failure of an aloof English church establishment to reach and serve the poor, the masses.

"I'll quote Evangeline Booth on that," the commissioner smiled. "She said this: there is nothing sacred about methods, if they don't give results, throw them out."

Commissioner Blomberg, who is here with Mrs. Commissioner Blomberg, a leading Swedish Salvationist in her own right, will speak at the two windup Camp Meeting sessions at the Auditorium Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Incidentally, though Long Beach is a long way from Sweden, evangelistic meetings are far from outdated here either, judging from the crowds and the response. This is, after all, the 12th annual such ambitious event by the Southland Corps, a very busy and efficient organization which would undoubtedly "throw them out if they didn't bring results."



COMM. BLOMBERG America Rates OK

## Blake Tells of 'Polarization'

CANTERBURY, ENGLAND — The basic fabric of world society is threatened by the refusal of the "affluent and powerful" nations to respond to the "growing expectations of the poor," Rev. Eugene Carson Blake told the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

He said that "too little too late" would appear to be the "verdict of history in our times." An American, Dr. Blake is general secretary of the Council whose policy-making committee met here August 12-23. He cited the theological polarization that exists over such issues as whether the Gospel "really supports the present ecumenical preoccupation with social, economic and political questions."

"All of us want to avoid the caricature of Christianity which would make history meaningless by non-involvement in it," he said. "And all of us equally want to avoid the other caricature of Christianity which identifies it with the materialistic utopianism of secular society."

According to Dr. Blake, "Both poles represent essential elements of New Testament Christianity," and the ecumenical movement "is in the best position to comprehend them and to give the churches thereby a stimulus to their dynamic renewal."

## COLLEGE HEAD CHARGES

## Catholic Women, Laity 'Treated Like Children'

Leaders of the Roman Catholic Church often fail to give meaningful roles in the church to laymen, and especially to women, says a nun who is a college president.

Sister Mary Kelley, president of Immaculate Heart College, made the charge in a keynote speech to 400 priests, nuns and laymen from many states at the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, being held at Loyola University.

"The church, said Sister Mary, treats 'all the laity as children, but religious women in particular have been cherished for their willingness to receive direction and instruction without question and submit their own decisions for review and approval."

SHE SAID the church is "largely unacquainted with and apparently unsympathetic toward the movement of women in general in the direction of roles of self-determination and responsibility."

"Until now the church's hierarchical structure has found it impossible to alter its understanding of the role of women and of lay Christians," she said.

"It has made correct statements but it has not yet been able to bring leaders — except in pitiful numbers — to want to implement the right words."

"My rhetoric may be less colorful than Eldridge Cleaver's, but it is my own expression of rage and despair."

Another speaker, Rev. George E. Riddick of Operation Breadbasket, called

on all churches to "build a human community where property no longer takes precedence over persons."

"AS SOME churches' struggle and others strategize over the Black Manifesto, the question of economic justice becomes less one of reparations than repentance," said Riddick, referring to Negro militants' demands for \$500 million from churches in payment for past racial injustices.

Operation Breadbasket is a Negro development project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Reparation is the repentant answer to the racism that led the church to perpetuate its own version of greenback domestic colonialism," he said.

The Chicago based Conference on Interracial Justice, founded in 1960, coordinates about 150 local human relations councils and operates Project Equality, an equal opportunity employment program.

The meeting, which will end Sunday, is hosted by Loyola University, Marymount College, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Assn. of Laymen. Two federal officials are among the speakers. Rev. Donald Merrifield, S.J., president of Loyola, welcomed the delegates and lauded them for bringing social challenges to the university community.

## Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new education and administration building at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., will be held Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

## YOUTH-AGE GAP IN CORPS MUSICAL TONIGHT

"Take Over Bid," an original Salvation Army musical that reportedly "bridges the generation gap," will be performed at 3 p.m. tonight in Municipal Auditorium.

First produced by the Corps in London, where it was acclaimed a great success, it tells the story of a group of high-spirited young Salvationists who want to take over the operation and imbue it with new life and action. They meet with local officers, comic and lovable characters of ancient vintage and closed minds, to propose their plans.

What follows makes for an evening of comedy, with catchy tunes, termed good enough for the musical theater scene.

Tickets are available at the Auditorium.

## NEXT WEEK

"Liberal." "Conservative." Fighting words.

What should be the Christian approach to these semantics? Was Jesus a liberal or a conservative?

A sermon by a Los Alamitos pastor addressing itself to this timeless yet peculiarly contemporary question will be printed here next Saturday.

"I'm more optimistic now than perhaps five years ago. What I base that on? I feel people are seeing that unless logic and reason prevail, we are heading for a terrific world disaster. I think all thinking people everywhere have made up their mind that there must be no holocaust... including some people in government."

"The danger is there, of course. But there is such a universal longing for peace, so much good will in most people... He

**Orthodox Presbyterian**  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M. — "THE SINNERS' ADVOCATE"  
7 P.M. — "BROTHERLY LOVE"  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoads Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 8:30 & 9:30 — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Haylor — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.; 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Buchanan, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

**"EDUCATION—FOR WHAT?"**  
Roland Driscoll, Chaplain  
California State College, Long Beach  
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)  
Child Care During All Services

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"WHERE IT HURTS"  
Rev. Richard L. Granhove  
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
**REV. WAYNE FLORY**  
Guest Speaker

SERVICES UNDER THE STARS  
7:30 P.M.

**DR. LARRY WARD**  
World Vision International  
Guest Speaker

Trumpet Duets by Dan Friberg and Greg O'Haver  
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

**the First Brethren Church**  
36th and Linden  
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

We Open Christian Day School  
Kindergarten 12th Grade

10:45 — "EVIDENCE OF CONVERSION"  
Studies in I John  
7 P.M. — "WONDERS AND SIGNS"

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
9:45 A.M. — "I WILL FOLLOW BUT..."  
Rev. William Wash, Guest Speaker

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange  
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9 and 10:30 A.M.

**"LIFE IN THE MILLENNIUM"**  
Dr. Peek Preaching At All Services  
7 P.M.

**"BAPTIZING FOR THE DEAD"**  
7 P.M. — WED. — Bible Study With Dr. Peek  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. K881, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
13th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
Youth Minister, Terry Brown

10:45 A.M. — "INVETERATE CHRISTIANS"  
Rev. Lois Brown, Guest at both services  
7 P.M. "ART THOU HE?" — Youth Choir

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
4321 E. 10th  
Gregory A. Ziegler and Woodbury  
Rev. Michael Stancic, Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion  
10:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Sunday School & Nursery Care

For Further Information  
Call 420-1311

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND HEALING  
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd. David Scard, Rector

8 A.M. — Holy Communion  
10 A.M. — Morning Prayer

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"EPHAPHATHA — OPEN UP!"  
Mark 7:34  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Orval Amerkamp, Pastor  
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)  
HE 7-4002  
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry 9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.	Philip Nash, Pastor	GA 4-3113
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 5633 Wardlaw Road Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services	Edward A. Shelden, S.T.M., Pastor	HA 5-4006
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lhnd. Dr. Gerald L. Belagum, Pastor — Robert K. Westersch, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 9:30 A.M. — 11 A.M. — 7 P.M. Nursery Care All Services — Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lhnd. — 428-8853		
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor		
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister	
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Worship Services 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Day Camp at Carmelitas Center 10 A.M. — 2 P.M. July 2 thru Sept. 3 K. thru 8th Grade	Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor	
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) At the Marina Worship 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service		438-0929
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) CLASSES FOR ALL AGES — Teen and Adult Forums — 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. Rev. J. A. Molina, Pastor		GA 7-4390
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Pastor: V. F. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided		370 Junipero GE 4-7409

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-Denominational)  
Rector: Lutheran, Pastor: Catholic and Sunday 11:00 A.M. City Call 1  
8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"OUT OF SLAVERY"  
Rev. Claude Dotson

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M. Repeat Service Thurs. 7:30 P.M.  
"WE, THOUGH MANY, ARE ONE"  
The Rev. Winston C. Gould

**Iglesia Metodista Unida**  
(Latino Americano) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar  
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

Grace	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8 & 10 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithan Worship Services — 9 and 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:00 A.M. — Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ance H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Fifth and Pacific  
Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages  
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music  
Bella Aford, Music Director  
Youth Choir — Soloists — Skinner Organ — Child Care — Free Parking  
Welcome!



# He Would Never Accept Defeat

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A short time ago Mrs. Peale and I had occasion to be in England. We went down to Chartwell, which was the home of Winston Churchill and is now open to the public. There was a special guide who took us through. She had been in Churchill's household ever since she was a little girl. She had known him like a father and loved him devotedly.

"Come out on the lawn with me," she said. "I want you to stand in a certain place." She took us to a spot on those exquisite lawns that you find especially in Britain, and said, "This is where he used to come and stand every night when he was here during the war, with a cigar in his mouth and a cane in his hand, his stocky legs spread apart. Inscrutably he watched the planes come over and then, a few moments later, you could hear the sound of bombs falling on London and in the distance see the flames shooting upward."

I ASKED her, "Did you ever think there was a time during those terrible days when Sir Winston contemplated the possibility of defeat?"

"Oh, no," she said. "Sir Winston never even entertained the idea of defeat. He would say after the bombers had come over, 'The day will come when we will win; when the victory will be ours.'"

I remembered that some years later Sir Winston Churchill was invited to speak to the boys at Harrow, his old school. He was well along in years then. He was not only the greatest graduate the school had ever produced, but the greatest living Englishman. The old man looked down at the young boys of Harrow and this was his speech: "Never, never, never give up."

Winston Churchill never accepted the principle of defeat and how right he was! No one has to be defeated by anything. But how do you go about work-

ing out this never accept defeat attitude in a practical manner? We suggest the use of the principles, principles I'm sure Sir Winston used all his life. The first the "never think defeat" principle. The second one is the "stick it out and never stop trying" principle. And the third is the "keep God in the picture" principle.

Now, if you feel defeated, try to use this triple play. If you say, "I'm tired and discouraged and I've had it," that's exactly the way you'll feel and act. You can count on it for sure. But if, on the contrary, as Churchill did, when the going gets difficult, you say, "I won't accept this. There must be a way. I won't be defeated," then what happens is that all the resources within you nature become positive and begin working toward a solution to your problem. Winston Churchill was often called a bulldog. He had tenacity and he never let go. If you have an objective, you are going to have roadblocks and you have got to go around them or ride over them. But no roadblocks should stop you. Just keep on going.

MANY A time I have seen the tragedy of someone who could have achieved some great thing, quit half way. His persistence gave way as realization was about to come. It was out there just beyond his outstretched fingers. But he was too tired so he let it go. If he had just lunged for it one more time he would have had it.

And why does one get too tired and too discouraged? Well, maybe it's because of trying to go it alone. Try asking God to help, to give you the strength and courage you need to stick to it, to keep at it. And never give up. You will get help for sure. Those three principles give you a formula for not being defeated by anything in this world. Nothing is impossible. Believe this. And believe in spiritual help and you will find the strength and know-how to achieve the impossible.

## CHURCH HUMOR



"Believe me, it was no Sunday school picnic!"

## GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. Noel C. LeRoque, new director of the United Methodist Church's Pacific Homes Corp., will preach Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific. He was pastor of First of Santa Monica, largest Methodist church on the West Coast. Pacific Homes, a non-profit corporation, runs retirement residences in La Jolla, Claremont, Chula Vista, San Diego, Hollywood, Phoenix and Hawaii, as well as five convalescent hospitals. The Charismatic Clinic at Melodyland, sponsored by Christian Center Church of Anaheim, will wind up Sunday, 7:30 p.m. with a youth service. The Ministers Conference of Central Long Beach will conduct an open air evangelistic meeting next Saturday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m. in MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., with music by "The Long Beach Wonders," an area youth group.

The 150 children who have attended summer sessions sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church at Carmelitos Center will be picked up by a Navy bus with 15 "big brothers" for a tour of the John Paul Jones Wednesday, 10 a.m. First Lutheran Church is donating a bus and 10 youngsters who will also serve as big brothers. The crew of the Good Ship Grace, well known radio group of the Haven of Rest radio broadcast, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God of Lomita, 25501 Oak St. The Lorne F. Fox Party, missionary evangelists, musicians and TV artists, will conduct services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Road, Wilmington. Emmanuel Reformed of Paramount will hold a Sing Out Friday, 7:45 p.m. in Excelsior High School auditorium, featuring Jimmie McDonald, former singer with Billy Graham Crusades, and the New Crusaders, a 70-voice youth group from area churches. Event, with tickets at door, is for the denomination's camp program.

### Oral's TV Special

Dale Evans will be guest star of evangelist Oral Roberts' new edition of "Contact," hour-long color TV special which premieres Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. over KCOP, Channel 13. Airings on 190 American and Canadian outlets will follow for the musical show.

# Tells Religious Meaning of Pacific Christian's Newly Earned Status

What does the magic word "accreditation" mean in a religious sense to Long Beach's Pacific Christian College?

"The school will have a greater appeal to young men and women who want to make a difference in the world," says Prof. G. B. Gordon, vice president and director of development.

Accreditation was by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The college, supported by the Christian Church and Churches of Christ, but including students of other denominational backgrounds, was accredited in 1962 by the Association of Bible Colleges, the only professional organization in the United States which accredits such specialized colleges.

The new accreditation, explained Gordon, makes it possible for students to transfer to another college, before or after graduation, with advanced degrees, without "penalties."

The added appeal, Gordon said, is already reflected in three times the number of new students approved for entry over last

year's figures at the same stage.

"When we speak of young people who want to make a difference in the world," he amplified, "we mean those who want to relate people to God through Christ, to help bring peace and understanding of each other. They are not necessarily going to be ministers, but they will do something meaningful."

This gives them the chance to get an education in a Christian atmosphere, riot free and destruction free, yet never closed for thoughtful discussion, with highly educated instructors who can help them to relate to the revelation of God in the Bible, and also to the world."

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"We have aimed at higher education, convinced of the need for the minister to be equal with their peers in the professions. We think he should be as well versed in science, industry, the mental disciplines as any

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'UNDER STARS'

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## 10,000 Volunteers Helping at Graham Crusade Office

Some 10,000 people — one from as far away as Kenai, Alaska and another from Ann Arbor, Michigan — have already volunteered 60,636 man-hours in preparation for the forthcoming Billy Graham Southern California crusade.

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The hard core of volunteer effort has come from 500 people — the vast majority of them housewives — who have donated 8,636 hours (an exact count from the Crusade volunteer work register) through July 31. These hours have been accomplished in general office work, typing, filing, stuffing envelopes, and running routine office machinery.

Volunteers," said Rev. Harry B. Williams, who heads the Crusade organization here, "why, that is

my favorite word in the English language."

Volunteers come from almost every Protestant denomination in Southern California, as well as the Roman Catholic Church. The majority of them are older people, but the records show that students from six universities and colleges and 24 high schools have worked in the Crusade office alone.

They come from various walks of life including teachers, nurses, sales ladies, secretaries, court reporters, telephone operators, and at least one wealthy independent oil operator and an FBI agent.

Ages vary from 8 years to Mrs. Beth Bartholomew of Santa Ana, who modestly says God has let her live over 75 years. Mrs. Fey said that Mrs. Bartholomew is the oldest volunteer but that she still does a very respectable days work.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave.  
11 A.M. — REV. HAROLD B. PENROSE Guest Speaker

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 E. 10th St. Phone 436-8727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Housen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
PASTOR SPEAKING  
Thurs.—7:30 P.M.—Message Service  
Air-Conditioned

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**  
8017 Rose St., Paramount  
HEALING — MESSAGES  
SUN.—THURS.—7:30 P.M.  
Rev. Ken Brown, Pastor  
D.J. Dougherty, Sec'y.

**"THE SALVATION ARMY"**  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Jack Grable

**SPiritual SCIENCE CHURCH**  
1045 E. 12th St. 1291 E. Plymouth  
Rev. R. C. Price, Pastor  
Rev. Clyde J. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —  
Messages  
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —  
Messages

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
South & Cherry  
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor  
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger.  
10:50 A.M. — Morning Worship  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
7 P.M. — Evening Worship

**First assembly of God**  
"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"  
Cor. 10th and Linden  
Rev. Wesley Paul Steinberg, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

**PASTOR BREWER**  
Speaking At Both Services  
10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.  
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M. "WE ACCEPT OUR MISSION"  
9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6  
Young Couples Picnic Buffet Sunday Noon  
BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5495  
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10 A.M. — "ARE WE PENNANT-CONTENDERS?"  
5:00 P.M. — Youth Group 9 A.M. — Adult Class

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
R. N. "DICK" LANE  
Speaking at Both Services  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
Ministers:  
R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

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An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
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Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.  
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Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church**  
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY  
"DARE TO DREAM AND DO"  
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR  
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exh ANAHEIM  
(714) 776-8890  
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor  
Worship Services  
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15  
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.  
"A Center for All Christians"

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND  
REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"YOUR GUIDING LIGHT"  
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M. — 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. — 9:45 A.M.  
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"The belief in duality supposes that evil is equal to good; that a supernatural devil divides the kingdom of Truth."  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. Loran Hancock, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)  
10:45 A.M. — "POWER SUFFICIENT"  
Loran Hancock Speaking  
6 P.M. — CHAPLAIN CHARLES OGLESBY  
Presenting colored slides on a hospital ministry.

**CHRIST IS THE ANSWER**  
A Church that cares for you  
A-Devotion Dial- 432-4000

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Hear this outstanding musical group  
Sunday, at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday at 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor Gilliland speaks on  
"Man's First Words To Woman"  
If you are looking for a Church that cares for YOU... try us!

**Christian Science**  
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow  
"MIND"  
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach are Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Cedar Avenue at Swann Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
5871 Naples Place  
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
3401 Shattuck Road  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
1310 Locust Avenue 2465 Pacific 3401 Shattuck Road  
READING ROOM — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KVCPC 8:45 A.M.

**12th ANNUAL LONG BEACH CAMP MEETINGS**  
Sponsored by THE SALVATION ARMY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIVISION  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1969  
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS  
SUNDAY, 3 & 7:30 P.M.  
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
SAT., AUG. 23rd -- 8 P.M.  
TAKE OVER BID  
SALVATION ARMY MUSICAL  
TICKETS AT LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

# He Would Never Accept Defeat

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A short time ago Mrs. Peale and I had occasion to be in England. We went down to Chartwell, which was the home of Winston Churchill and is now open to the public. There was a special guide who took us through. She had been in Churchill's household ever since she was a little girl. She had known him like a father and loved him devotedly.

ing out this never accept defeat attitude in a practical manner? We suggest the use of the principles, principles I'm sure Sir Winston used all his life. The first is the "never think defeat" principle. The second one is the "stick it out and never stop trying" principle. And the third is the "keep God in the picture" principle.

Now, if you feel defeated, try to use this triple play. If you say, "I'm tired and discouraged and I've had it," that's exactly the way you'll feel and act. You can count on it for sure. But if, on the contrary, as Churchill did, when the going gets difficult, you say, "I won't accept this. There must be a way out of this. I won't be defeated," then what happens is that all the resources within you nature become positive and begin working toward a solution to your problem. Winston Churchill was often called a bulldog. He had tenacity and he never let go. If you have an objective, you are going to have roadblocks and you have got to go around them or ride over them. But no roadblocks should stop you. Just keep on going.

I ASKED her, "Did you ever think there was a time during those terrible days when Sir Winston contemplated the possibility of defeat?"

"Oh, no," she said. "Sir Winston never even entertained the idea of defeat. He would say after the bombers had come over, 'The day will come when we will win; when the victory will be ours.'"

I remembered that some years later Sir Winston Churchill was invited to speak to the boys at Harrow, his old school. He was well along in years then. He was not only the greatest graduate the school had ever produced, but the greatest living Englishman. The old man looked down at the young boys of Harrow and this was his speech: "Never, never, never give up."

Winston Churchill never accepted the principle of defeat and how right he was! No one has to be defeated by anything. But how do you go about work-

## CHURCH HUMOR



## GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. Noel C. LeRoque, new director of the United Methodist Church's Pacific Homes Corp., will preach Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific. He was pastor of First of Santa Monica, largest Methodist church on the West Coast. Pacific Homes, a non-profit corporation, runs retirement residences in La Jolla, Claremont, Chula Vista, San Diego, Hollywood, Phoenix and Hawaii, as well as five convalescent hospitals. The Charismatic Clinic at Melodyland, sponsored by Christian Center Church of Anaheim, will wind up Sunday, 7:30 p.m. with a youth service. The Ministers Conference of Central Long Beach will conduct an open air evangelistic meeting next Saturday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in MacArthur Park, 1325 N. Anaheim St., with music by "The Long Beach Wonders," an area youth group.

The 150 children who have attended summer sessions sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church at Carmelitos Center will be picked up by a Navy bus with 15 "big brothers" for a tour of the John Paul Jones Wednesday, 10 a.m. First Lutheran Church is donating a bus and 10 youngsters who will also serve as big brothers. The crew of the Good Ship Grace, well known radio group of the Haven of Rest radio broadcast, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God of Long Beach, 25501 Oak St. The Lorne P. Fox Party, missionary evangelists, musicians and TV artists, will conduct services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Road, Wilmington. Emmanuel Reformed of Paramount will hold a Sing Out Friday, 7:45 p.m. in Excelsior High School auditorium, featuring Jimmie McDonald, former singer with Billy Graham Crusades, and the New Crusaders, a 70-voice youth group from area churches. Event, with tickets at door, is for the denomination's camp program.

### Oral's TV Special

Dale Evans will be guest star of evangelist Oral Roberts new edition of "Contact," hour-long color TV special which premieres Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. over KCOP, Channel 13. Airings on 190 American and Canadian outlets will follow for the musical show.

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## Tells Religious Meaning of Pacific Christian's Newly Earned Status

What does the magic word "accreditation" mean in a religious sense to Long Beach's Pacific Christian College?

"The school will have a greater appeal to young men and women who want to make a difference in the world," says Prof. G. B. Gordon, vice president and director of development.

Accreditation was by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The college, supported by the Christian Church and Churches of Christ, but including students of other denominational backgrounds, was accredited in 1962 by the Association of Bible Colleges, the only professional organization in the United States which accredits such specialized colleges.

The new accreditation, explained Gordon, makes it possible for students to transfer to another college, before or after graduation, with advanced degrees, without "penalties."

The added appeal, Gordon said, is already reflected in three times the number of new students approved for entry over last

year's figures at the same stage.

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201 Ford Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M.  
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
5271 Nogles Plaza  
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
3491 Studebaker Road  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M.  
Up to Age 10, 11:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.  
110 Locust Avenue 2465 Pacific 3401 Studebaker Road  
READING ROOM — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

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**TAKE OVER BID**  
SALVATION ARMY MUSICAL  
TICKETS AT LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM



## VFW Chief Blasts Viet Sob Sisters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The new head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called on Americans Friday to help halt what he called "the degenerate blight which sweeps across the land." Raymond A. Gallagher, 43, of Redfield, S. D., in a freewheeling inaugural speech, attacked what he described as radicals who seek the destruction of the United States and the "sob sisters" who defuse America's effort in Vietnam.

Gallagher also was critical of those newsmen, who, he said, distorted the news in favor of extremists. Gallagher, an attorney, was elected commander in chief of the 1.5 million member organization at the VFW's 70th annual convention here. He succeeds Richard W. Homan of Sugar Grove, W. Va.

Gallagher said most of the trouble in America "has been deliberately initiated and sponsored by international communism." He said he was sickened to see "young men and women, in whose hands the future of this country may well rest, slandering and destroying, tearing at the foundation of Americanism."

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## ATOMIC POWERED

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THE ADMIRAL was aboard the NR-1, the world's first nuclear-powered deep submergence research and ocean-engineering submarine.

The craft is approximately 140 feet long, weighs about 400 tons and is capable of submerging for several weeks at a time. Its speed and depth capabilities are secret.

Declaring the NR-1 is designed to demonstrate the feasibility of nuclear propulsion in a small submarine and "to perform a variety of ocean engineering tasks for military and scientific purposes," Rickover wrote:

"Existing deep-ocean submersibles are limited in endurance and range by their storage battery capacity. NR-1 will be able to steam for periods of time limited only by the amount of food and supplies she carries."

"BECAUSE of the vast

increased endurance made possible by nuclear power, her capability will be an order of magnitude ten times greater than that of any other existing or planned underwater research vehicle."

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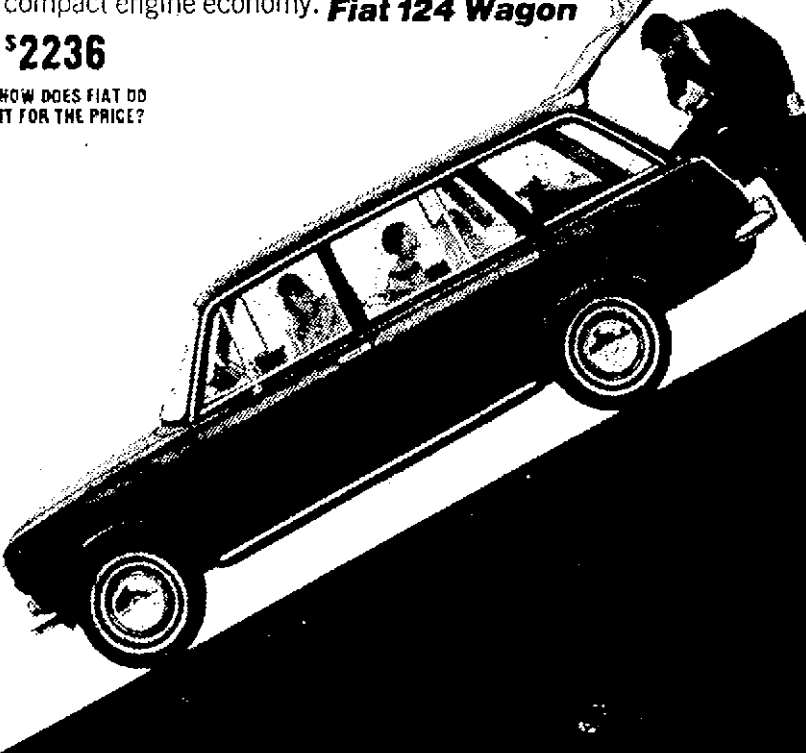
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(AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY)

# VFW Chief Blasts Viet Sob Sisters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The new head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called on Americans Friday to help halt what he called "the degenerate blight which sweeps across the land." Raymond A. Gallagher, 43, of Redfield, S. D., in a freewheeling inaugural speech, attacked what he described as radicals who seek the destruction of the United States and the "sob sisters" who defend America's effort in Vietnam.

Gallagher also was critical of those newsmen, who, he said, distorted the news in favor of extremists.

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Taking note of a recent recommendation by the space science board of the National Academy of Sci-

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# Rams Pit Staunch Defense Against Unbeaten Chiefs

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The summer battle between the Rams and Kansas City Chiefs is in the countdown stage with blow-off coming tonight at 8.

The Chiefs, who think they have the guns to unseat the New York Jets as AFL champions this season, should get an idea of how good they are when they renew their pre-season feud before a crowd expected to number 55,000.

The Chiefs are unbeaten in three pre-season games but have yet to test a defense as highly respected as the Rams. Additionally, in two previous encounters with K.C. in inter-league warfare the Rams have kicked the stuffing out of the Chiefs by scores of 42-24 and 36-16. Oddsmakers

have ruled the Rams as five-point favorites to keep kicking.

But if the Rams are in repeat they'll have to mount more offensive power than last week when they lost to Cleveland 10-3. In fact, George Allen's

## LARSON'S LINE: Rams 31, Chiefs 26

club, which has split its first two games, has yet to score a touchdown on the ground.

Regular Roman Gabriel, who had a cold evening

against the Browns—11 completions out of 27 tosses for 111 yards and two interceptions—will lead off at qb. His principal receivers will be Wendell Tucker, who has 11 catches to date and will be facing his former mates, Jack Snow, Bill Truax and Pat Studstill. Jim Phillips may see his first duty since coming out of retirement.

Flanking Gabriel in the backfield will be rookie Larry Smith from Florida and either Lester Josephson, Jeff Jordan or Izzy Lang.

The Chiefs haven't exactly burned up the scoreboards in their trio of wins. They've totaled 88 points but many came on the place kicking of Jan Stenrud who has connected on 8 of 10 field goals.

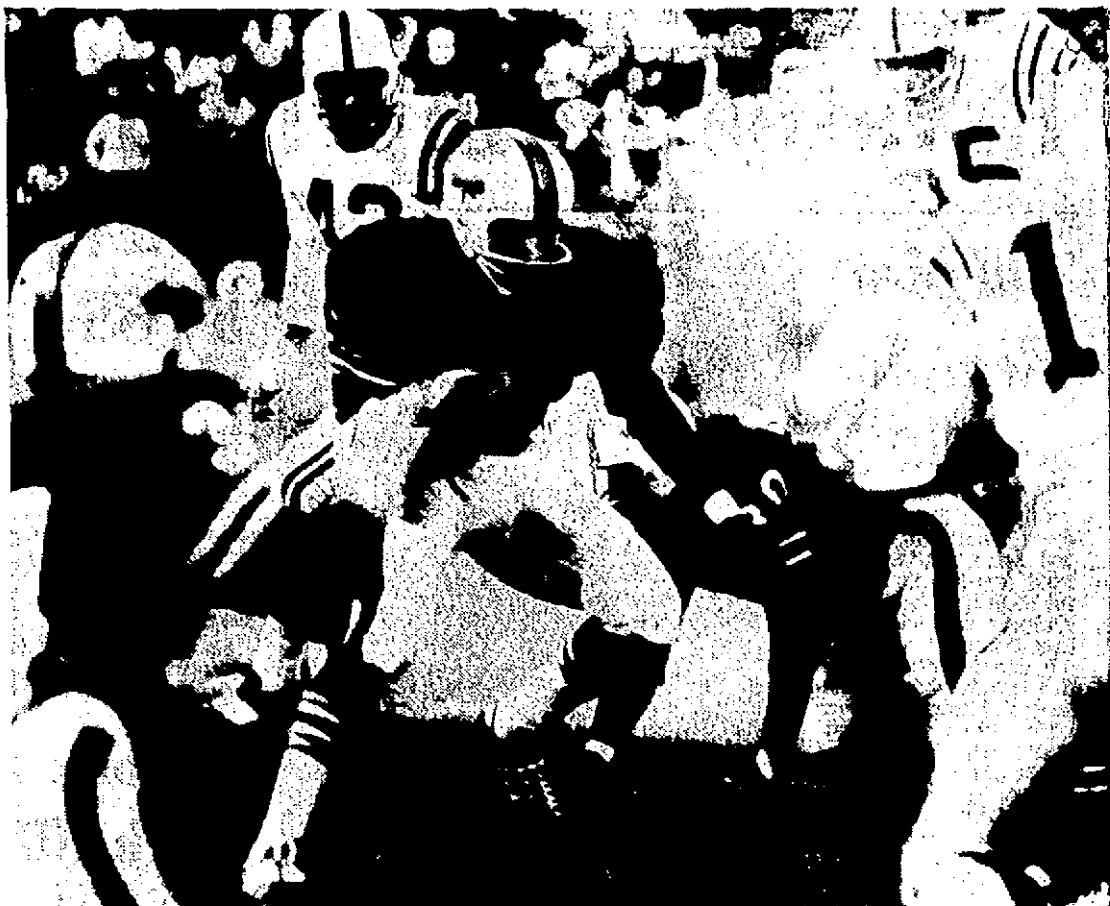
Mike Garrett, who expects to stop running with a football in two years and start running for election, heads the Chiefs' attack.

The former USC all-America is K.C.'s leading rusher and pass catcher, but also will be looking for his first TD of the year.

Garrett's rushing partner will be Bob Holmes, second-year man from Southern University, and the signal-caller will be 13-year veteran Len Dawson.

With 16 inter-league games yet to be played this

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



# Mets Bump Dodgers, Scramble for Lead

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — You look at smiling Gil Hodges and the amazing Mets and the standings in the National League East and see, by golly, the Mets have a chance of winning it all. Yes, the Mets.

So you ask Gil what he thinks about the Mets' chances. Everyone asks Gil that question. Hodges, still smiling, has a ready answer.

"I always think of the 1951 season," he said Friday night after a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers that shuffled the Mets to within 5½ games of the front-running Cubs.

"We just can't give up. That was the story of '51."

Gil was on the other side of the fence then, playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers while the New York Giants scrambled from way out there someplace to finally catch up the last day of the season.

It was all a little unbelievable and about the only thing that could even come close would be a similar charge by Gil's little Mets.

Ron Swoboda, seldom-used but often-jeered, supplied the initial punch Friday, a mammoth second-inning homer off Bill Singer before a Shea Stadium throng of 50,460.

While the Mets were advancing on the Cubs in the East, the Dodgers, with a major assist from Pitts-

burgh, managed to do the same in the West despite their second loss in a row and their fourth without a win in New York.

Cincinnati absorbed a double dipper from the Buccos and the Reds' lead over the Dodgers shrunk to .001. So, the Dodgers and Reds are virtually tied for the lead but have five clubs separated by a mere two games.

"The future looks bright," Hodges said, still talking about life in the in the wild, wild West that Eastern Division, "and every day we win it looks even brighter."

Bullet Bill Singer might be saying the same thing. It has to be brighter for him considering the rash of

**DODGER OF DAY**  
WILLIE DAVIS hit in his 20th consecutive game, tying Dodger record, in 5-3 loss to New York.

bum luck he's been hit with since the All-Star Game.

Friday was Singer's seventh start since appearance in the All-Star Game and, for the fifth time, he came away without a decision. He's worked 54 innings in those seven starts, allowed just a dozen earned runs but has only two wins to show for it.

The one major mistake Singer made was the pitch he served Swoboda who made rare start against a righthanded pitcher.

"That was the fourth homer, right," said Swoboda, often the target of the Shea

boobies. "Well, three of the four have been against righthanders. One was off Mike McCormick (a lefty), this one off Singer and the other two off Ferguson Jenkins — which is noteworthy."

The booing and the riding the bench bothers Swoboda but he figures the only way to alter it is with good play.

"Let 'em boo," he barked. "If I do well it'll all turn around. As for not playing regularly, well, when I was playing all the time it was when we weren't such a good ball club. We're better now and Gil couldn't wait for me to start hitting. He had to do something. I know that." Swoboda is hitting .244.

Swoboda's homer gave the Mets a 2-0 lead in the second and they followed with two more in the third on Art Shamsky's single and a passed ball.

The Dodgers managed to whittle the lead to a single run with one in the fourth and two more in the seventh. But they squandered opportunities twice when Bill Sudakis whiffed with two runners aboard in the fifth and then bounced into an inning-ending double-play that cut short the seventh-inning rally.

Jeff Torberg singled home Wes Parker with a run in the fourth. In the seventh the Dodgers finally chased starter Jerry Koos-

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinci.	66	51	.560	—
Dodgers	67	55	.549	—
San Fran.	67	57	.540	1
Atlanta	68	59	.535	1½
Houston	65	57	.533	2
San Diego	37	87	.298	31

### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	76	48	.613	—
New York	69	52	.570	5½
St. Louis	69	55	.557	7
Pitts.	66	56	.541	9
Phila.	50	72	.410	25
Montreal	39	87	.310	38

### Friday's Results

New York 5, Dodgers 3.
Houston 8, Chicago 2.
San Fran. 7-10, Mont. 3-2.
Pitts. 8-5, Cincinnati 2-3.
Phila. 10, San Diego 0.
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2.

Games Today  
Dodgers (Singer 15-11) at New York (Gentry 9-11).  
Houston (Gentry 8-5) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-7).  
San Francisco (Seaver 3-6) at Montreal (Sudakis 1-1).  
Pittsburgh (Sudakis 1-1) at Philadelphia (Sudakis 1-1).  
St. Louis (Red 12-4) at Cincinnati (15-6), night.  
Cincinnati (Arledge 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Wooze 7-2), night.

### American League

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	73	50	.593	—
Oakland	69	51	.575	2½
Kan. City	51	71	.418	21½
Angels	49	71	.408	22½
Seattle	48	74	.393	24½
Chicago	47	76	.382	26

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	87	37	.702	—
Detroit	71	51	.582	15
Boston	65	58	.528	21½
Wash.	63	62	.504	24½
New York	62	62	.500	25
Cleve.	52	74	.413	36

### Friday's Results

Detroit 3, Angels 1.
Balt. 4, Oakland 3.
Cleve. 9, Seattle 8.
Minn. 6, New York 0.
Kansas City 3, Wash. 2.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

Games Today  
Detroit (Kirkman 3-1) at Angels (May 5-10).  
Baltimore (Coulter 17-9) at Oakland (Houder 9-11).  
New York (Stottlemyre 16-10) at Minnesota (Perry 14-10).  
Cincinnati (Wynn 4-3) at Boston (Culp 18-1).  
Cleveland (McDowell 14-10) at Seattle (Hutton 7-10), night.  
Washington (Hanson 3-5) at Kansas City (Bunker 7-5), night.

### PCL Results

Tacoma 4, Tucson 1.
Sacramento 12, Hawaii 3.
Eugene 6, Phoenix 3.

### American Assn.

Indianapolis 13, Tulsa 0.
Buffalo 3, Columbus 0.
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 6.
Iowa 4, Omaha 0.

## O.J. DEBUTS 'BUFFALO SHUFFLE'

O. J. Simpson made his debut before 45,000 homefolks in Buffalo Friday night. The game's highest paid rookie showed some of his dazzling

footwork with 'Buffalo Shuffle' on this kick return. However Bills lost to Baltimore, 20-7.

—AP Wirephoto

# SPORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY AUG. 23, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing — Hennessy Cup, Belmont Pier, 10 a.m.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Tigers, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball — ASA Regional Tournament, Mayfair Park, 4 p.m.  
Connie Mack Baseball — Johnson Sawdust vs. South San Francisco, Blair Field, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Strip, 7 p.m.  
Auto Racing — NASCAR Sportsman, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.

## CHRONIC LOSERS

### REWARD MAUCH

MONTREAL (UPI) — It's an ironic twist in baseball that the fastest managerial jobs are often with chronic losers rather than contenders that just miss.

This held true Friday when Montreal manager Gene Mauch, whose Expos are mired at the bottom of the National League's Western Division with 87 losses but are beloved by the fans, was rewarded with a two-year extension of his contract.

### International League

Louisville 12-7, Syracuse 4-1.
Buffalo 3, Columbus 0.
Richmond 5, Rochester 2.
Tidewater 12, Toledo 5.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Houston vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.  
Wrestling, tape replay, KCOB (13), 1:30 p.m.  
Avco Golf Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.  
Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.  
Little League World Series, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.  
Boxing from Mexico, (34), 10 p.m.

### RADIO

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 11:15 a.m.  
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Padres vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 4:35 p.m.  
Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs, KMPC, 8 p.m.

## NCAA Reprimands

### Maryland's Ethics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The NCAA reprimanded the University of Maryland Friday for recruiting infractions and violating the principles of ethical conduct.

However, the 18-man, policy-making council of the NCAA decided not to impose any penalties on the school.

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# Sellout in Buffalo Watches Johnny U. Blitz Bill Defense

BUFFALO (UPI) — Johnny Unitas fired touchdown passes of four and 70 yards to tight end Tom Mitchell Friday night to give the defending National Football League champion Baltimore Colts a 20-7 win over the Buffalo Bills.

The 36-year-old veteran of 13 seasons, attempting to regain his starting assignment after spending most of 1968 on the bench with

an elbow injury, put the Colts in front 13-0 at 13:05 of the second quarter with his four-yard pass to Mitchell.

The touchdown was set up five plays earlier when linebacker Dennis Gaubatz intercepted a Tom Flores pass at the Buffalo 33 and returned the ball to the Bills' 18.

Unitas wrapped up the game at 5:39 of the third

period when he found Mitchell in the clear for the 70-yard touchdown play, giving the Colts a 20-0 edge.

Flores hit Haven Moses with a 20-yard pass in the left corner of the end zone after 2:25 of the fourth quarter for Buffalo's only touchdown. That score came on the first play after Baltimore punting specialist David Lee fumbled a

bad pass from center.

O.J. Simpson, playing his first home game before a sellout crowd of 45,070, carried five times for 25 yards, caught two passes for seven yards and returned two kickoffs 34 yards.

Simpson played slightly less than half the game. Lou Michaels put the Colts in front 3-0 at 3:14 of the first quarter with a 45-yard field goal. Michaels made it 6-0 after 5:31 of the second period with a 38-yard kick.

The United States picked up their other points in singles play when John Bohmann of Seguin, Tex., topped Michael King 2 and 1, Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., went one up over Bruce Critchley, and Marvin Giles of Charlottesville, Va., edged Charles Green, one up.

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 20.

Buffalo — FG Michaels 45.  
Balt.—FG Michaels 3.  
Balt.—Mitchell 1 pass from Unitas (1st).

Oakland 13, Cincinnati 10.  
Oakland — Miller 10 pass from Unitas (1st).

Chicago 13, Kansas City 10.  
Buff.—Moses 25 pass from Flores (1st).

LA—45:50.

# Tigers Tamer, but McLain Still the Same, Wins 20th

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

There will be no World Series for Denny McLain this autumn.

His Detroit Tigers are languishing 15 games behind the Baltimore Orioles and there is no tension, no pressure and very little drama.

Surprisingly, Denny McLain is loving every minute of it.

The stubby pitching machine won his 20th game of the year Friday night, riding Willie Horton's three-run sixth inning homer to a 3-1 triumph over the placid Angels.

Then he repaired to the clubhouse where he talked of the advantages of being away from the glare of publicity, a glare he said nearly blinded him during 1968 when he set baseball back on its steady ear with his 31 victories.

"I find that being out of pennant contention has brought enjoyment back into the game for me," he confessed. "I lost a lot of love for it last year because of the constant pressure and I put my family through hell."

McLain, with his 20th tucked neatly in his hip pocket, has no immediate goals except a healthy salary increment for the 1970 season.

When asked how much he was going to try and remove from the Tiger treasury, McLain smiled and announced.

"Plenty."

McLain's current pact is estimated at \$65,000 or \$70,000. His seven-hit effort Friday made him the first man in the majors to reach the coveted 20 mark this

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
JIM SPENCER hit first inning home run to account for Angels' only run in 3-1 loss to Detroit.

season and it marks the third time in four years he has hit or surpassed that figure.

There is every reason to believe Dapper Denny will request the round sum of \$100,000.

As for the remainder of 1969, McLain says, "I'm just going to try and win as many as I can. Physically I feel fine but my arm is tired."

Mayo Smith takes a somewhat different stance. "I think he can win 25," Mayo estimated. "He'll get at least another nine starts. He pitched with four days rest tonight and that's not good for him. He usually goes with only three days and as a result he did not have good stuff. But he's the type of pitcher who can

go out with nothing at all and finesse the other team."

The mere mention of McLain makes Smith break into song.

"If there is a better pitcher around," said the Tiger manager, "I don't know where he is."

There is a strong possibility that Smith will be crooning off-key in the not too distant future because McLain is talking seriously about abandoning the game in two or three years.

He has invested up to his ears in a new Latex paint called Dyco.

"If it goes well all become very wealthy," he said. "If it doesn't I'll be the poorest guy you ever saw playing this game."

McLain was not exactly destitute Friday although he struggled in the first two innings when the Angels garnered four of their seven hits. One was Jim Spencer's sixth home run of the year in the first inning.

Tom Murphy, again working on an overnight pass from the Presidio, nursed that along until he was betrayed by Sandy Alomar's error in the sixth.

With one out and runner at first, Alomar could not locate Jim Northrup's po-

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

# Olivares Dethrones Rose in 5th

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

A new world's bantam-weight champion was enthroned Friday night in the Forum when Mexico City's Ruben Olivares crucified the Australian Aborigine, Lionel Rose, finally knocking him out in 2:24 of the fifth round.

After the first round little doubt existed that Olivares was on his way to unseating Rose. The handsome Mexican 118-pounder, who entered the ring with 49 knockouts in 51 pro bouts, knocked Rose down three times and on the third occasion referee Larry Rozadilla mercifully halted the massacre.

Even though Rose had held the championship for 18 months and was defending his title for the fourth

time, he was a 2-1 posttime underdog. An influx of below-the-border money switched the odds from even money through the day.

A wild, predominant Olivares crowd of 18,549 contributed a gross gate of \$270,545, which set a California indoor record and was the second highest revenue fight in the state's history.

Contrary to expectations, whether Olivares won or lost, the crowd was held in check marvelously by a special group of security police. They stood for no nonsense from the jubilant Mexicans and pushed all Olivares' well-wishers from the ring after Ruben had gained victory.

The fight started tamely enough with Rose gaining a slight edge in the first

round because of some good left hooks and a tattoo of short right-hand punches both to the head and the body.

After that, it was all Olivares—in spades!

Ruben decked Lionel in the second heat with a punishing assault of both left and right-hand punches that sent the Australian spinning between the ropes. Rose was forced to take a mandatory eight-count.

Olivares drew blood from Rose's mouth in round No. 3 and forced Lionel to lose his mouthpiece a second time with a terrific left cross that seemed to come from the direction of Dodger Stadium.

In the fourth round Rose seemed to regain his composure and for a time it appeared that his pre-fight

prediction that he'd let Olivares "wear himself out" seemed to gain credence. However, as Rose made Ruben waste many wild punches, Olivares nonetheless was socking it to the Australian too many times than the Wallaby Walloper cared to remember.

The fifth and final round was a nightmare for Rose. Olivares virtually made hamburger of the Australian. First he smashed the mouthpiece from Rose's mouth a third time and produced a fountain of blood.

Ruben then crashed Rose to the canvas with a devastating combination of hooks and jabs and as the bewildered former champion was trying to shake the cobwebs, Olivares splattered him with a crushing

right to the head. Rose fell face down on the floor and that was all he wrote.

Olivares modestly said that he was surprised Rose stayed around so long. "I really hit him," said the little Mexican. "I'll say that the man can take punishment. I feel great because if he was the champion and I beat him so easily, maybe I'll be the champ a long time."

The disappointed Rose gave credit to Olivares for being a great puncher. "He was the best I've fought," conceded Rose. "It will take a real good man to beat him. But the bantam-weight division is a tough one and there is a lot of contention. He'll find that out. But after what he did to me tonight, I can't imagine anybody around now who can beat him."

# Rams Pit Staunch Defense Against Unbeaten Chiefs

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The summer battle between the Rams and Kansas City Chiefs is in the countdown stage with blast-off coming tonight at 8.

The Chiefs, who think they have the guns to unseat the New York Jets as AFL champions this season, should get an idea of how good they are when they renew their pre-season feud before a crowd expected to number 55,000.

The Chiefs are unbeaten in three pre-season games but have yet to test a defense as highly respected as the Rams. Additionally, in two previous encounters with K.C. in inter-league warfare the Rams have kicked the stuffing out of the Chiefs by scores of 42-24 and 36-16. Odds-makers

have ruled the Rams as five-point favorites to keep kicking.

But if the Rams are to repeat they'll have to mount more offensive power than last week when they lost to Cleveland 10-3. In fact, George Allen's

## LARSON'S LINE: Rams 31, Chiefs 26

club, which has split its first two games, has yet to score a touchdown on the ground.

Regular Roman Gabriel, who had a cold evening

against the Browns—11 completions out of 27 tosses for 111 yards and two interceptions—will lead off at qb. His principal receivers will be Wendell Tucker, who has 11 catches to date and will be facing his former mates, Jack Snow, Bill Truax and Pat Studstill. Jim Phillips may see his first duty since coming out of retirement.

Flanking Gabriel in the backfield will be rookie Larry Smith from Florida and either Lester Josephson, Jeff Jordan or Izzy Lang.

The Chiefs haven't exactly burned up the scoreboards in their trio of wins. They've totaled 88 points but many came on the place kicking of Jan Stenrud who has connected on 8 of 10 field goals.

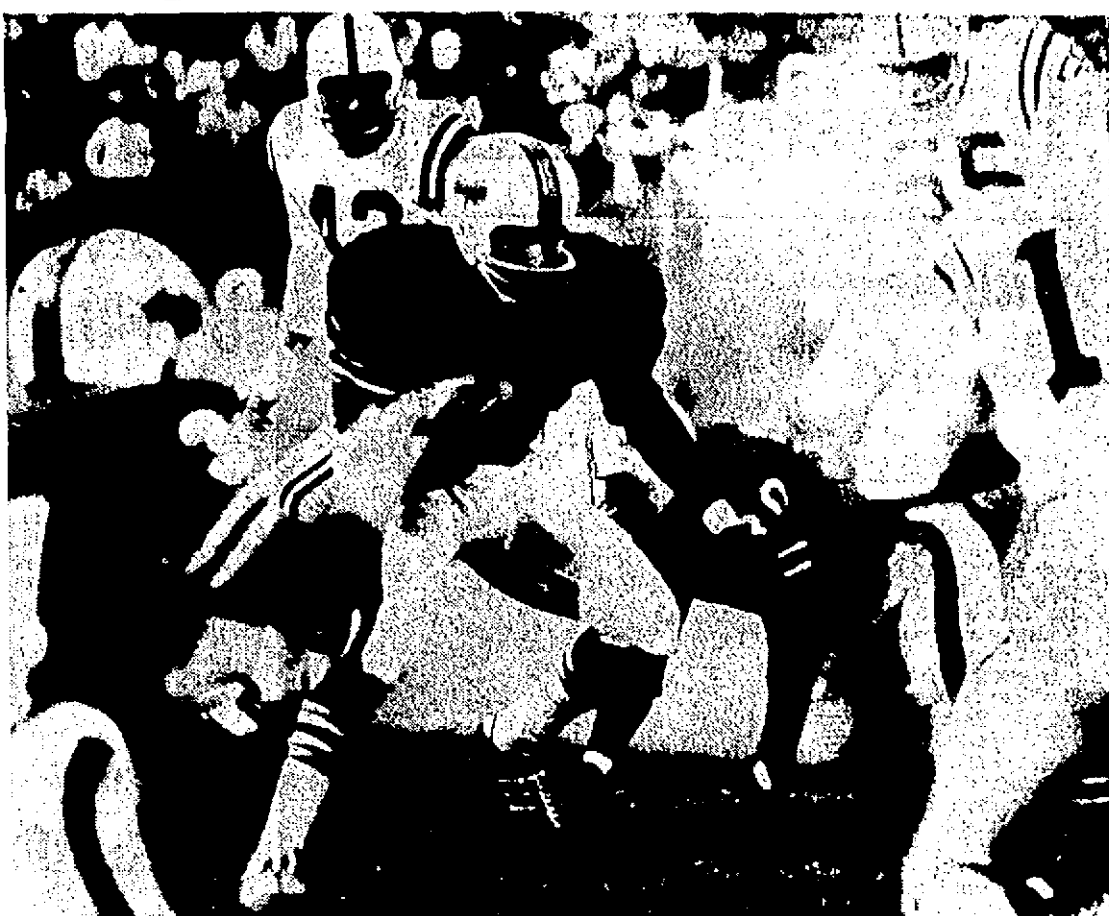
Mike Garrett, who expects to stop running with a football in two years and start running for election, heads the Chiefs' attack.

The former USC all-America is K.C.'s leading rusher and pass catcher, but also will be looking for his first TD of the year.

Garrett's rushing partner will be Bob Holmes, second-year man from Southern University, and the signal-caller will be 13-year veteran Len Dawson.

With 16 inter-league games yet to be played this

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



## O.J. DEBUTS 'BUFFALO SHUFFLE'

O. J. Simpson made his debut before 45,000 homefolks in Buffalo Friday night. The game's highest paid rookie showed some of his dazzling

footwork with 'Buffalo Shuffle' on this kick return. However Bills lost to Baltimore, 20-7.

—AP Wirephoto

# Mets Bump Dodgers, Scramble for Lead

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — You look at smiling Gil Hodges and the amazing Mets and the standings in the National League East and see, by golly, the Mets have a chance of winning it all. Yes, the Mets.

So you ask Gil what he thinks about the Mets' chances. Everyone asks Gil that question. Hodges, still smiling, has a ready answer.

"I always think of the 1951 season," he said Friday night after a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers that shuffled the Mets to within 5½ games of the front-running Cubs.

"We just can't give up. That was the story of '51."

Gil was on the other side of the fence then, playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers while the New York Giants scrambled from way out there someplace to finally catch up to the last day of the season.

It was all a little unbelievable and about the only thing that could even come close would be a similar charge by Gil's little Mets.

Ron Swoboda, seldom-used but often-jeered, supplied the initial punch Friday, a mammoth second-inning homer off Bill Singer before a Shea Stadium throng of 50,460.

While the Mets were advancing on the Cubs in the East, the Dodgers, with a major assist from Pills-

burgh, managed to do the same in the West despite their second loss in a row and their fourth without a win in New York.

Cincinnati absorbed a double dipper from the Buccos and the Reds' lead over the Dodgers shrunk to .001. So, the Dodgers and Reds are virtually tied for the lead but have five clubs separated by a mere two games.

"The future looks bright," Hodges said, still talking about life in the in the wild, wild West that Eastern Division. "And every day we win it looks even brighter."

Bullet Bill Singer might be saying the same thing. It has to be brighter for him considering the rash of

**DODGER OF DAY**

WILLIE DAVIS hit in his 20th consecutive game, tying Dodger record, in 5-3 loss to New York.

bum luck he's been hit with since the All-Star Game.

Friday was Singer's seventh start since appearance in the All-Star Game and, for the fifth time, he came away without a decision. He's worked 54 innings in those seven starts, allowed just a dozen earned runs but has only two wins to show for it.

The one major mistake Singer made was the pitch he served Swoboda who made rare start against a righthanded pitcher.

"That was the fourth homer, right," said Swoboda, often the target of the Shea

boobies. "Well, three of the four have been against righthanders. One was off Mike McCormick (a lefty), this one off Singer and the other two off Ferguson Jenkins — which is noteworthy."

The booing and the riding the bench bothers Swoboda but he figures the only way to alter it is with good play.

"Let 'em boo," he barked. "If I do well it'll all turn around. As for not playing regularly, well, when I was playing all the time it was when we weren't such a good ball club. We're better now and Gil couldn't wait for me to start hitting. He had to do something, I know that." Swoboda is hitting .244.

Swoboda's homer gave the Mets a 2-0 lead in the second and they followed with two more in the third on Art Shamsky's single and a passed ball.

The Dodgers managed to whittle the lead to a single run with one in the fourth and two more in the seventh. But they squandered opportunities twice when Bill Sudakis whiffed with two runners aboard in the fifth and then bounced into an inning-ending double-play that cut short the seventh-inning rally.

Jeff Torborg singled home Wes Parker with a run in the fourth. In the seventh the Dodgers finally chased starter Jerry Knos-

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Western Division

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	66	51	.569	—
Dodgers	67	55	.549	—
San Fran.	67	57	.540	1
Atlanta	68	59	.535	1½
Houston	65	57	.533	2
San Diego	37	87	.298	31

### Eastern Division

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	76	48	.613	—
New York	69	52	.570	5½
St. Louis	69	55	.557	7
Pitts.	66	56	.541	9
Phila.	50	72	.410	25
Montreal	39	87	.310	38

### Friday's Results

New York 5, Dodgers 3.  
Houston 8, Chicago 2.  
San Fran. 7-10, Mont. 5-2.  
Pitts. 8-5, Cincinnati 3.  
Phila. 10, San Diego 0.  
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2.

**Games Today**  
Dodgers (Singer 15-17) at New York (Torborg 9-11).  
Houston (Giblin 8-5) at Chicago (Holloman 10-12).  
San Francisco (Sadecki 3-6) at Montreal (Wojciechowski 2-7).  
Pittsburgh (Mazzone 12-13) at Philadelphia (Chemtsov 4-5).  
Atlanta (Reed 12-8) at St. Louis (Carrico 12-8).  
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 7-2).  
Montreal (Fitz 2-1) at Philadelphia (Chemtsov 4-5).

### American League

#### Western Division

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	73	50	.593	—
Oakland	69	51	.575	2½
Kan. City	51	71	.418	21½
Angels	49	71	.408	22½
Seattle	48	74	.393	24½
Chicago	47	76	.382	26

#### Eastern Division

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	87	37	.702	—
Detroit	71	51	.582	15
Boston	65	58	.523	21½
Wash.	63	62	.504	24½
New York	62	62	.500	25
Cleve.	52	74	.413	36

### Friday's Results

Detroit 3, Angels 1.  
Balt. 4, Oakland 3.  
Cleve. 9, Seattle 8.  
Minn. 6, New York 0.  
Kansas City 3, Wash. 2.  
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

**Games Today**  
Detroit (Killebrew 5-3) at Angels (May 3-10).  
Baltimore (Cuellar 17-9) at Oakland (Holt 10-12).  
New York (Spittgen 14-10) at Minnesota (Perry 14-5).  
Chicago (Wynn 14-5) at Boston (Cul 16-3).  
Philadelphia (McDowell 14-10) at Seattle (Hahn 7-10).  
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### PCL Results

Toronto 4, Tucson 1.  
Spokane 12, Hawaii 3.  
Eugene 6, Phoenix 3.

### American Assn.

Indianapolis 1-1, Tulsa 6-4.  
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 6.  
Iowa 4, Omaha 0.

### International League

Richmond 12, Syracuse 4-1.  
Buffalo 3, Columbus 2.  
Birmingham 5, Rochester 2.  
Tidewater 12, Toledo 5.

# SPORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY AUG. 23, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing — Hennessy Cup, Belmont Pier, 10 a.m.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.  
Baseball — Angels vs. Tigers, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball — ASA Regional Tournament, Mayfair Park, 4 p.m.  
Connie Mack Baseball — Johnson Sawdust vs. South San Francisco, Blair Field, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Strip, 7 p.m.  
Auto Racing — NASCAR Sportsman, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.

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Unitas wrapped up the game at 5:33 of the third

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM--4-2

**1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH PH. 591-5611 or SP 5-6156**

Bruins Pose Today, Start Drills Monday

By LOEL SCHRAMER Staff Writer

Today, UCLA's football team will run for the benefit of the press and cameramen at Spaulding Field.

Monday, the Bruins officially open fall workouts with the first of three practices without pads.

The real action begins Sept. 13 when the Westwooders launch their 1969 campaign against Oregon State at the Coliseum.

Coach Tommy Prothro is optimistic about the Bruins' chances of erasing memories of a 3-7 season in 1968, one of two losing years for Prothro since he became a head coach in 1954.

"I'm sure we're going to be better than last year, with real improvement in the offensive line and at quarterback," says Prothro. "But we are greatly concerned about our defensive secondary."

One of the reasons for Prothro's optimism was the excellent spring performance of Dennis Dummit, Jaycee All-American from

SELLOUT IN ATLANTA 'Packer Patsy' Label Irks Proud Cowboys

Combined News Service

The Green and Gold bully from the North meets one of his favorite National Football League pals tonight in an exhibition game at the Cotton Bowl and the Dallas Cowboys would dearly love to give the Green Bay Packers a bloody nose.

There will be 72,000 faithful on hand to see if Dallas can score a rare win over the hated Packers, who twice snatched NFL championships from the Cowboys.

Green Bay has an overall 13-1 edge over Dallas. The Packers are 6-0 in regular season, including the two title games and 7-2 in exhibitions.

In other games, Cleveland is at San Diego and San Francisco at Denver in inter-league games; Washington is at Atlanta, New Orleans plays Pittsburgh at Baton Rouge, La., and Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn., in NFL games; and Miami is at Cincinnati in an AFL contest.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas denies that the Packer exhibition game means anything special, but there is no secret the squad is irked at charges it goes into a swoon everytime it sees the Green and Gold.

Surprising Atlanta, unbeaten in exhibition play this summer, challenges the Redskins with more than 50,000 fans already holding tickets.

"When you have a sellout for a game where Pete Rozelle lets us on the same field with St. Vincent (Skin coach Vince Lombardi) and his boys, it shows that Atlanta fans put football in the proper perspective-parade," Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin said Friday.

The rock-walled Browns hit San Diego for the first time ever in pro football, but scoring fans probably won't have much to cheer.

The Chargers, unable to score, squeaked through two earlier pre-season exhibitions and lost a third to Baltimore.

"I'm tickled to death we're playing a strong defensive team," says Sid Gillman, the Chargers' coach. The 49ers, though anxious for their first 1969 victory, will use rookies Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick extensively.

Kwalick, after signing late in a contract dispute, has now rounded into top shape and Washington has been impressive in the limited action he's seen so far.

Herda Dies in Blazing Inferno at Bonneville

WENDOVER, Utah (UPI) — Racing driver Robert (Bob) Herda, 43, died in a blazing inferno Friday afternoon when his class C-Streamliner burst into flames as it roared at 282 MPH down the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Herda, of Portola Valley, Calif., was accelerating his specially designed bullet-shaped racer through second and third timed mile markers on the salt-crusted track when flames flashed through the vehicle's interior.

Herda's wife and daughter reportedly were standing some eight miles away at the starting line when the mishap occurred during the 21st annual Bonneville national speed trials.

A spokesman compared the fire to one which killed three Astronauts at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

He theorized the fire was ignited by a leaking fuel line. The nitromethane blaze, fed by oxygen probably killed the racer instantly, he said.

Herda's racer rolled approximately three more miles trailing black smoke, until it came to rest eight miles from the starting line.

London is scheduled to meet Jerry Quarry in Oakland, Calif., Sept. 3, and his camp announced Thursday that Chuvalo would help prepare the Britisher for the match.



GETTING READY FOR A TRY AT THE HENNESSY CUP

Final pre-race preparations and inspections took place Friday for today's fifth Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race that starts at 10 a.m. off Belmont Pier. Herb Bopp (left) from New Jersey watches Hustler II, a 27-foot Magnum powered by 496 cu. inch Mercruisers being

hoisted out of water. Famed hydroplane driver Bill Muncy and Dave Puckett of Seattle look on as inspector Russ Hill looks over Ol' Whatserface, a 23-foot Thunderbird with 427 cu. inch supercharged Holman and Moody Ford engines. Offshore class has 14 entries.

Oilers Nudge Bears, 19-17

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Beathard hit Mac Haik with an 11-yard scoring pass with 1:25 left in the game to give Houston a 19-17 win over the Chicago Bears Friday night.

Chicago, shut out for almost three quarters, went ahead in the final period

First Downs	Yards
Chicago	11
Houston	13
Passes	31-13, 13-27
Interceptions	4-1, 7-3
Fumbles lost	3-1, 2-0
Yards penalized	31-13, 13-27

Ashe Rallies from Brink of Disaster

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Arthur Ashe, the world's foremost player outside the touring pro ranks, rallied from the brink of defeat to advance Friday to the semifinals of the 89th U.S. National tennis championships at Longwood.

Ashe, the U. S. Open champion and the ace of the Davis Cup team, had to pull out all stops in over-taking Allan Stone, Australia's seventh ranked player, for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 victory.

Fourth-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, who will be 22 next week, advanced to a semifinal showdown with Ashe by defeating unseeded Roy Barth, 22, of San Diego, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-2.

In women's singles, defending champion Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Virginia Wade, the U. S. Open titlist and England's No. 1 player, advanced to a title showdown.

Mrs. Court extended her winning streak to eight straight sets by whipping Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Wade, the No. 2 foreign seeded player behind Mrs. Court, defeated top-seeded American Mary Ann Eisel Curtis of St. Louis 10-8, 6-8, 6-3.

ASA Tourney Resumes Today

Play resumes today in the Amateur Softball Assn. Regional Tournament at Mayfair Park beginning at 4 p.m.

The feature of the day, and perhaps of the entire tournament, will be the long-awaited battle between the Lakewood Falcons and Oxnard Kings scheduled for 7:30. Both teams are undefeated and the winner would have to be beaten twice the following Saturday if they are to be deprived of the title and a trip to the ASA National in Springfield, Mo., next month.

Chuvale Denies Role

TORONTO (AP) — George Chuvale of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, denied Friday that he has offered to become a sparring partner for Brian London of Britain.

London is scheduled to meet Jerry Quarry in Oakland, Calif., Sept. 3, and his camp announced Thursday that Chuvale would help prepare the Britisher for the match.

Football Briefs

Steelers—Activated kicker Gene Mingo and cut Ken Juske of West Virginia.

Eagles—Obtained running back Ronnie Rice from the New York Giants for undisclosed draft choice.

Giants—Defensive end Clark Miller said to be waived because of knee injury.

Redskins—Waived running back Ray McDonald, their No. 1 draft choice in 1969.

Browns—Announced offensive tackle Dick Scharf has signed two-year contract. Still isolated are tight end Alvin Martin and linebacker Jim Houston.

Chargers — Obtained wide receiver Jimmy Jones from Denver Broncos.

Cowboys—Mike Gaechter, suffered sore arm and may be lost for two weeks. Dick Daniels will replace him.

ACTION AT THE BIG A

TODAY, 1 P.M.

ANGELS VS. TIGERS

Sandy Koufax, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Steve Bille In Angels-Dodgers Oldtimers Game this Sunday, 1 p.m.



XKE sedan

An XKE large enough to take on the whole family?

That's about the size of it

The Jaguar XKE 2+2 Family Coupe is longer and roomier than our 2-place coupe. Even has a rear seat for the kids.

Despite its larger size, the 2+2 is an XKE all the way.

Rigorous Testing

Few cars, at any price, are tested as thoroughly as the Jaguar XKE. For example, every XKE is road-tested by two separate inspectors. And until both agree the car is right for you, it doesn't leave our factory in Coventry, England.

Automatic Transmission

The 2+2 is the only XKE now available with optional automatic transmission.

Quite a shift.

Most people can accelerate the 2+2 with automatic faster than the 2+2 with standard 4-speed stick shift.

Fastidious Appointments

Every XKE is outfitted in the same manner as you'd expect on cars costing twice the price. Examples: All leather is hand-selected, finest quality hide—identical to that used on cars costing well over \$10,000. The instrument panel has 7 accurately-calibrated dials and 10 positive aircraft-style rocker switches.

Jaguar Prices	
XK-E Roadster	..... \$5584.
XK-E Coupe	..... \$5775.
XK-E 2+2 Coupe	..... \$5950.
XK-E 2+2 Coupe (Automatic)	..... \$6195.

Price P. O. F. West Coast. Not including inland freight, dealer preparation, state & local taxes, white wall tires & chrome wire wheels optional extra.

Idea Car Engineering

The 2+2 has 15 standard engineering features Detroit is considering for its cars of the future.

To mention six: twin overhead camshaft engine, unique 4-wheel independent suspension,

4-wheel aircraft-type disc brakes, electric fuel pump, twin electric cooling fans, and full instrumentation.

For the other nine features, see your Jaguar dealer.

BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR

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# Bettors Welcome Back Kaweah Bar Tonight

## ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 27  
First Post 7:45 P.M.

**557—FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**558—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**559—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**560—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**561—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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**562—SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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**563—SEVENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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**564—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**565—NINTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**566—TENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**567—ELEVENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**568—TWELFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**569—THIRTEENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**570—FOURTEENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**571—FIFTEENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

## Noholme Del Mar Favorite

Longshot Balsamo Wins Cabrillo Cup

DEL MAR — Noholme Jr., carrying 121 pounds over the 1 1/2 mile route, figures to be the favorite over eight 3-year-old rivals in today's \$30,000-added Del Mar Derby.

Jockey Don Pierce will be aboard Noholme Jr., a two-time stakes winner at the recent Hollywood Park meeting. The colt is owned by the Forked Lightning Ranch of Buddy Fogelson and his actress wife, Greer Garson.

The opposition includes Kenneth Schiffer's filly, Commissary, who will attempt to sweep the Del Mar Oaks and the Derby, something no filly has ever done. Her rider is Wayne Harris. The weight is 116.

Other threats may be Eagle Fly, winner of the La Jolla Handicap, and Neutral, wire-to-wire winner of his last effort.

Jerry Lambert hustled Minstrel Miss, the 4-5 favorite, to a brilliant triumph in the Debutante Trial and then proceeded to score again with the 16-1 longshot Balsamo 2nd in the featured \$21,650 Cabrillo Handicap before 9,421 fans Friday.

Minstrel Miss undoubtedly earned favoritism in the Del Mar Debutante Aug. 30 with her triumph. The daughter of Poona 2nd charged between horses turning into the stretch under alert handling by Lambert to win by a length.

Minstrel Miss rewarded her backers with \$3.80, \$3 and \$2.60 in scoring her third triumph in six lifetime starts. Regal Wine paid \$5 and \$3.60 and third-place Court Gem returned \$4.80.

Argentine-bred Balsamo 2nd also profited from a crafty ride by Lambert in the Cabrillo.

Saving ground all the way in the mile and one-sixteenth turf course event, Lambert sent Balsamo 2nd through on the inside on the final turn and then had enough left to hold off the late bid of the even-money favorite, Middle Isle.

Balsamo 2nd paid \$35.20, \$8.00 and \$7. Middle Isle returned \$3.20 and \$3 and Dagmar's Boy \$8.

Closing Day for Racing at Saratoga

Associated Press

Ralph C. Wilson's Walker's and George D. Widener's Pontifex are expected to battle it out today in the 65th running of the Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds, closing day feature at Saratoga.

The Hopeful is the feature of a national program that also includes the \$50,000-added Matron Handicap for fillies and mares at Arlington Park, the \$30,000-added Del Mar Derby for 3-year-olds and the \$25,000-added Pageant Handicap for 3-year-old fillies at Atlantic City.

Nine were entered for the Hopeful, a 6 1/2-furlong event in which all will carry 122 pounds. Both Walker's, the 8-5 favorite, and Pontifex, 5-2, have won at Saratoga this season.

## 12-YEAR-OLD BOXERS FIGHT FOR \$35 PURSE

CAP-DE-LA-MADELEINE, Que. 46—Two 12-year-old boys fought each other in a professional boxing match here Thursday night for a total purse of \$35.

They appeared on a card in which unhealed middle-weight Donato Paduano, one of the hottest Canadian fighters at the moment, hammered his way to his 12th successive pro victory.

One of the boys, Daniel Levesque, is a son of boxing promoter Regis Levesque, who was at ringside to encourage him. The other lad was Jacques Noel of nearby Trois-Rivieres.

There is no boxing commission in this town 95 miles northeast of Montreal.

The bout consisted of three two-minute rounds and Noel won a clear-cut decision and \$25. Young Levesque got \$10 as the loser.

There is no minimum age for pro boxers in Quebec and only three municipal boxing commissions exist in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke.

Both of the 12-year-olds said after the fight that they liked it and, if possible, would like to stay in pro ranks. In fact, young Levesque said he has another fight Monday night in Sorel, Quebec.

Rams Tabbed by 5 to KO K.C. Tonight

(Continued from Page B-1)

season, the NFL holds a bulging 12-5 advantage. However, the Chiefs are the only AFL team to own a winning record over the senior league since the festival began in 1967. They've stung NFL teams four times while losing three.

PRO-D-RAMA: The Rams faced off two players and tried to force their status to go. Perry Parks, 6-2, 230, used a defensive end from Los Angeles State to force a fumble in the first quarter. He was tackled by the Rams' defensive end, Dick Anderson, who was tackled by the Rams' defensive end, Dick Anderson.

PRO-D-RAMA: The Rams faced off two players and tried to force their status to go. Perry Parks, 6-2, 230, used a defensive end from Los Angeles State to force a fumble in the first quarter. He was tackled by the Rams' defensive end, Dick Anderson, who was tackled by the Rams' defensive end, Dick Anderson.

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## Whataway To Go Has Easy Time

By DAVE DANIEL

Damon Rimyon wrote that "all horseplayers die broke."

It may be true in the long run, but quarter horse fans can stave the wolf from the door for a while tonight because their bread and butter is running at Los Alamitos.

Kaweah Bar, 1968 Horse of the Year, comes off a month's vacation to take part — and probably win — the \$8,000 Hard Twist Purse.

The beautiful Palomino already has won three of four starts at the track this year and set an Alamitos course record of seven wins in one meeting last year.

The Hard Twist, named for one of the top quarter horses of the 1940s, will be contested at 350 yards and Kaweah Bar will face many of the other horses

Owned by George Chittick of Long Beach, Kaweah Bar captured the \$15,000 Los Alamitos Derby and has not raced since defeating Double Dibs in the Miss Princess.

The gelding's foes are Dividend's Bar, Go Derussa Go, Go A Mile, Top Rockette and Cinder Leo.

Go Derussa Go also had won three of four starts this year, losing only to Kaweah Bar by finishing third in the Miss Princess.

Only drawback facing Chittick's champion, which will be ridden by leading jockey Robert Adair, is his high weight of 126 pounds.

Whataway To Go made it look easy in winning the \$12,000 Las Ninas, Friday night, running 350 yards in 17.9 seconds as she captured her sixth victory without a loss.

The two-year-old daughter of the famed Go Man Go was one and three-quarter lengths in front of Kaweah Bar Top.

The Las Ninas marked the final appearance of the meeting for the winner, which will be rested until October when she will race in the Fresno Futurity.

The crowd of 10,950 bet the unbeaten filly down to 1-5 after her victory against the best colts in the \$90,100 Kindergarten six nights ago. And she didn't disappoint.

With Terry Lipham up, she paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10, while Kaweah Bar Top returned \$3 and \$2.60. The show price on Go Lika Jet was \$3.

John Watson was slightly injured during the sixth race when he fell from his mount, War Galaxie. The rider suffered only a cut above the cheekbone and rode the final two races.

Floyd Not Penalized

NEW YORK — Ray Floyd, the new PGA golf champion, will not be disciplined for his failure to play in the \$150,000 Avon Classic now under way at Sutton, Mass., it was announced Friday night by Joe Day, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Also runs listed in order of finish

**FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
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8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**TENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**Twelve RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**Thirteen RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**Fourteen RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**Fifteen RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Also runs listed in order of finish

**FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1,500.**  
1. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
2. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
3. Rockin Bar Monte, R.Banks 117 2-1  
4. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
5. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
6. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
7. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
8. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
9. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1  
10. Chino Grand, Kansas 119 3-1

**FOURTH R**





# No Longer Step-Child, Continental League Opens Season Tonight

United Press International

The Continental Football League, no longer a step-child, opens its 1968 season tonight with action on the West Coast amid predictions of solid fan support and status akin to baseball's higher minor leagues.

The CFL boasts 22 teams in four divisions this year and it's the amalgamation of several minor leagues into one circuit, most of whose clubs have player and financial links with National and American Football League clubs.

Las Vegas plays at Spokane and Sacramento at Seattle tonight in action involving Pacific Division clubs. Sunday, Oklahoma of the Texas Division is at Omaha of the Central Division and Ft. Worth, also of the Texas Division, plays at Pacific Division Portland.

It's the first weekend of 14 for the circuit which has clubs in every section of the nation and even one in Mexico — at Monterrey. The Texas Division, formerly the Texas League, has seven members. The other three divisions — Atlantic, Central and Pacific — have five each.

Action in the league is scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays with each club playing 12 games. The division playoffs are scheduled for Sat., Nov. 29, with the Atlantic champion playing the Central champion and the Texas champion meeting the Pacific champion. The survivors meet the following Saturday in the title game.

CFL commissioner James P. Dunn, on the eve of the opening of the 1968 season, said there is great respect throughout the league and "nearly every club has reported a gain in season ticket sales. Personally, I'm very optimistic."

The divisions and clubs are Alabama Hawks, Arkansas Diamonds, Jersey Jays, Norfolk Neptunes and Orlando Panthers in the Atlantic; Chicago Owls, Indianapolis Capitols, Ohio Valley Ironmen, Omaha Mustangs and Tri-City (Michigan) Apollos in the Central; Dallas Rockets, Ft. Worth Braves, Mexico Golden Aztecs, Oklahoma Thunderbirds, San Antonio Toros, Texarkana Titans and West Texas Ruffeks in the Texas; and Las Vegas Cowboys, Portland Loggers, Sacramento Capitols, Seattle Rangers and Spokane Shockers in the Pacific.

## Santa Clara Worried About 'Chinese HRs'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A controversy over the bats used by the Nationalist Chinese entry in the Little League World Series added fuel to today's championship game.

The 23rd annual championship will be featured on ABC TV's Wide World of Sports today at 5 p.m.

Santa Clara, Calif., which meets Nationalist China for the championship, protested Friday that the bats were too thick.

Little League officials rejected the plea.

"The bats have been declared legal and that's all there is to it," said Howard Gair, umpire consultant.

Dr. Creighton Hale, a Little League vice president, said the heavier bats would probably be a handicap because they would be harder to swing.

California team officials reportedly disputed that, saying heavier bats had more "kick." They wouldn't, however, make any public comments on the issue.

The rules say a Little League bat can't be more than 33 inches long or be more than 2 1/2 inches in diameter at the thickest part.

LEADFOOTED LADY RIPS DRAG MARK

SMITHFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Paula Murphy of Granadilla Hills Friday rewrote the drag racing records for women, attaining a top speed of 200 mph in her supercharged Plymouth Barracuda.

Miss Murphy is no stranger to speed. She once held the women's land-speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats in a jet car at 289 mph.

Her elapsed time of 7.55 seconds moves her into the second qualifying spot in quest of the \$10,000 purse posted at the AHRA world championships this weekend at Green Valley Raceway.

Pick Davis ALL-ECAC

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Hinkley of Yale, an end who graduated in 1895, and the late Ernie Davis, Syracuse's great running back of 1959-60-61, were chosen today to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's all-time, all-star teams.

The squads, one covering college football's first half-century and the other the second half, were selected by a committee of writers in line with this year's celebration of the sport's 100th anniversary.

Yale placed three players on the first half-century squad — Hinkley, guard Pudge Heffelfinger and fullback Ted Coy — and two on the latter-day eleven — end Larry Kelley and tackle Century Milstead.

HALAS . . . GRANGE . . . THORPE . . .

# Roaring 20s Grids Hailed

NEW YORK (AP) — On Sept. 17, 1920, in Ralph Hays' auto agency in Canton, Ohio, a group that included George Halas and Jim Thorpe sat on the running boards of the Huppmobile in the showroom and formulated a plan for an organized professional football league.

Out of that meeting came the American Professional Football Assn. with Thorpe the president of a league that included such legendary teams as the Decatur Staleys, Massillon Tigers and Canton Bulldogs.

The APFA eventually evolved into the more familiar NFL — the National Football League — and now in its 50th anniversary season America's first pro football league has decided to honor the players who provided the impetus for the tremendous growth of the sport.

To do so, the NFL is publishing, with Simon and Schuster Inc., a history of the league called "The First Fifty Years." The book punctuates the highlights of the half-century with the naming of five all-star teams covering the five different decades and leading up to the final selection of the top stars of the first 50 years.

The first decade team, covering the 1920s, shows these two running-board sitters, Halas and Thorpe, among the top performers in that era of one-platoon football when everyone played 60 minutes.

Halas, named to the team as an end, and Thorpe, named as a back, are among 18 players selected as the best of that decade, including 16 who have been installed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame that now stands at Canton, O., as a monument to the first meeting.

Also listed among the top players of that era were two others who like Halas went on to club executive positions. Curly Lambeau and Jimmy Conzelmann, Cal Hubbard, currently the supervisor of officials for baseball's American League, and Harold (Red) Grange, the famed Gallop-ling Ghost.

Ends—Curly Lambeau (1920-21) Chicago Bears, Canton Bulldogs, Franklin Yellowjackets, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Bulldogs, Laverne Eubank (1924-25) Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Badgers, George Halas (1926-27) Chicago Bears.

Tackles—Ed Heber (1920-21) Rock Island Independents, Chicago Bears (1922-23) Chicago Bears, Walter Kistner (1924-25) Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Mike Michalske (1927-31) New York Yankees, Green Bay Packers, Center—George Trafton (1920-21) Chicago Bears.

Backs—Jimmy Conzelmann (1920-21) Decatur Staleys, Rock Island Independents, Milwaukee Badgers, Detroit Panthers, Providence Steamrollers, John (Reddy) Driscoll (1925-26) Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Harold (Red) Grange (1927-31) Chicago Bears, New York Yankees, Joe Guyon (1920-21) Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, Earl (Curly) Lambeau (1921-22) Green Bay Packers, Ernie Nevers (1926-27) Dayton Bulldogs, Chicago Cardinals, Jim Thorpe (1920-21) Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, Oakland Raiders, Alvin Karpis (1921-22) New York Giants, Toledo Maroons, Chicago Cardinals.

Pro Football Odds

Rams 5 over Kansas City (APL). Washington 3 over Atlanta. New Orleans 1 over Pittsburgh. Minnesota 1 over St. Louis. Dallas 2 over Green Bay. San Francisco 11 over Denver (APL). Cleveland 3 over San Diego (APL). Detroit 2 over Boston (APL). Oakland 3 over New York Jets. Miami vs. Cincinnati, even.

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Rams 5 over Kansas City (APL). Washington 3 over Atlanta. New Orleans 1 over Pittsburgh. Minnesota 1 over St. Louis. Dallas 2 over Green Bay. San Francisco 11 over Denver (APL). Cleveland 3 over San Diego (APL). Detroit 2 over Boston (APL). Oakland 3 over New York Jets. Miami vs. Cincinnati, even.

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Pro Football Odds

Rams 5 over Kansas City (APL). Washington 3 over Atlanta. New Orleans 1 over Pittsburgh. Minnesota 1 over St. Louis. Dallas 2 over Green Bay. San Francisco 11 over Denver (APL). Cleveland 3 over San Diego (APL). Detroit 2 over Boston (APL). Oakland 3 over New York Jets. Miami vs. Cincinnati, even.

Pro Football Odds

Rams 5 over Kansas City (APL). Washington 3 over Atlanta. New Orleans 1 over Pittsburgh. Minnesota 1 over St. Louis. Dallas 2 over Green Bay. San Francisco 11 over Denver (APL). Cleveland 3 over San Diego (APL). Detroit 2 over Boston (APL). Oakland 3 over New York Jets. Miami vs. Cincinnati, even.

# Johnson Sawdust Hosts South San Francisco Team

Connie Mack and Legion baseball comes to a close this weekend with a pair of games against the visiting South San Francisco Warriors, representing South San Francisco High School. Tonight the Warriors engage Johnson Sawdust at Blair Field, and Sunday evening the Bay Area team is hosted at Heartwell Park by the Lakewood Legion team, champions of the Harbor League. Both games will start at 7 o'clock.

## Saltia Pontiac Batting, Pitching

BATTING									
	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.		AB	R	H
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	K. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1
G. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	P. Lirbeck	1	1	1
P. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	B. Lirbeck	1	1	1
B. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	F. Lirbeck	1	1	1
F. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	D. Lirbeck	1	1	1
D. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	C. Lirbeck	1	1	1
C. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	J. Lirbeck	1	1	1
J. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	T. Lirbeck	1	1	1
T. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	M. Lirbeck	1	1	1
M. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	R. Lirbeck	1	1	1
R. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	L. Lirbeck	1	1	1
L. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	S. Lirbeck	1	1	1
S. Lirbeck	1	1	1	1	.100	G. Lirbeck	1	1	1

# No Longer Step-Child, Continental League Opens Season Tonight

**United Press International**

The Continental Football League, no longer a step-child, opens its 1969 season tonight with action on the West Coast amid predictions of solid fan support and status akin to baseball's higher minor leagues.

The CFL boasts 22 teams in four divisions this year and it's the amalgamation of several minor leagues into one circuit, most of whose clubs have player and financial links with National and American Football League clubs.

Las Vegas plays at Spokane and Sacramento at Seattle tonight in action involving Pacific Division clubs. Sunday, Oklahoma of the Texas Division is at Omaha of the Central Division and Ft. Worth, also of the Texas Division, plays at Pacific Division Portland.

It's the first weekend of 14 for the circuit which has clubs in every section of the nation and even one in Mexico — at Monterrey. The Texas Division, formerly the Texas League, has seven members. The other three divisions — Atlantic, Central and Pacific — have five each.

Action in the league is scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays with each club playing 12 games. The division playoffs are scheduled for Sat., Nov. 29, with the Atlantic champion playing the Central champion and the Texas champion meeting the Pacific champion. The survivors meet the following Saturday in the title game.

CFL commissioner James P. Dunn, on the eve of the opening of the 1969 season, said there is great respect throughout the league and "nearly every club has reported a gain in season ticket sales. Personally, I'm very optimistic."

The divisions and clubs are Alabama Hawks, Arkansas Diamonds, Jersey Jays, Norfolk Neptunes and Orlando Panthers in the Atlantic; Chicago Owls, Indianapolis Capitols, Ohio Valley Ironmen, Omaha Mustangs and Tri-City (Michigan) Apollos in the Central; Dallas Rockets, Ft. Worth Braves, Mexico Golden Aztecs, Oklahoma Thunderbirds, San Antonio Toros, Texarkana Titans and West Texas Rufeks in the Texas; and Las Vegas Cowboys, Portland Loggers, Sacramento Capitols, Seattle Rangers and Spokane Shockers in the Pacific.

# Santa Clara Worried About 'Chinese HRs'

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)** — A controversy over the bats used by the Nationalist Chinese entry in the Little League World Series added fuel to today's championship game.

The 23rd annual championship will be featured on ABC TV's Wide World of Sports today at 5 p.m.

Santa Clara, Calif., which meets Nationalist China for the championship, protested Friday that the bats were too thick.

Little League officials rejected the plea.

"The bats have been declared legal and that's all there is to it," said Howard Gair, umpire consultant.

Dr. Creighton Hale, a Little League vice president, said the heavier bats would probably be a handicap because they would be harder to swing.

California team officials reportedly disputed that, saying heavier bats had more sock. They wouldn't, however, make any public comments on the issue.

The rules say a Little League bat can't be more than 33 inches long or be more than 2 1/2 inches in diameter at the thickest part.

# Owners Pay NHL Player Pensions

**TORONTO (AP)** — National Hockey League owners have agreed to assume the full cost of a players' pension fund and are also willing to discuss the controversial reserve clause, Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL's Players' Association, said Friday.

Eagleson told a news conference the pension plan will provide eligible players \$300 annually for each year of service, payable for life, commencing at 45 and guaranteed for a period of 10 years.

He said the owners also will provide life insurance including total and permanent disability and dismemberment to the extent of \$50,000. Previously, owners matched a player's \$1,500 annual pension contribution.

Eagleson said the owners' decision to discuss the reserve clause was a "milestone in itself."

The reserve clause binds a player to a team.

"Our ultimate goal is to let each player be a free agent at the end of a season," said Eagleson. "We'll probably never get that but even the waiver system would be a step in the right direction."

# Pick Davis All-ECAC

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Frank Hinkey of Yale, an end who graduated in 1935, and the late Ernie Davis, Syracuse's great running back of 1959-60-61, were chosen today to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's all-time, all-star teams.

The squads, one covering college football's first half-century and the other the second half, were selected by a committee of writers in line with this year's celebration of the sport's 100th anniversary.

Yale placed three players on the first half-century squad — Hinkey, guard Pudge Heffelfinger and fullback Ted Coy — and two on the latter-day eleven — end Larry Kelley and tackle Century Minstead.

HALAS . . . GRANGE . . . THORPE . . .

# Roaring 20s Grids Hailed

**NEW YORK (AP)** — On Sept. 17, 1920, in Ralph Hays' auto agency in Canton, Ohio, a group that included George Halas and Jim Thorpe sat on the running boards of the Huppmobile in the showroom and formulated a plan for an organized professional football league.

Out of that meeting came the American Professional Football Assn. with Thorpe the president of a league that included such legendary teams as the Decatur Staleys, Massillon Tigers and Canton Bulldogs.

The APFA eventually evolved into the more familiar NFL — the National Football League — and now in its 50th anniversary season America's first pro football league has decided to honor the players who provided the impetus for the tremendous growth of the sport.

To do so, the NFL is publishing, with Simon and Schuster Inc., a history of the league called "The First Fifty Years." The book punctuates the highlights of the half-century with the naming of five all-star teams covering the five different decades and leading up to the final selection of the top stars of the first 50 years.

The first decade team, covering the 1920s, shows these two running-board sitters, Halas and Thorpe, among the top performers in that era of one-plateau football when everyone played 60 minutes.

Halas, named to the team as an end, and Thorpe, named as a back, are among 18 players selected as the best of that decade, including 16 who have been installed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame that now stands at Canton, O., as a monument to the first meeting.

# Pro Football Odds

Rams 5 over Kansas City (AFL).  
Washington 3 over Atlanta.  
New Orleans 1 over Pittsburgh.  
Minnesota 3 over St. Louis.  
Dallas 3 over Green Bay.  
San Francisco 11 over Denver (AFL).  
Cleveland 3 over San Diego (AFL).  
Oakland 3 over New York Jets.  
Miami vs. Cincinnati, even.

Also listed among the top players of that era were two others who like Halas went on to club executive positions, Curly Lambeau and Jimmy Conzelmann. Cal Hubbard, currently the supervisor of officials for baseball's American League, and Harold (Red) Grange, the famed Galloping Ghost.

Ends — Guy Chamberlain (1920-27) Chicago Bears, Canton Bulldogs, Frankford Yellowjackets, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Bulldogs, Laven Oliver (1920-33) Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Badgers, George Hays (1920-29) Chicago Bears.

Tackle — Ed Healey (1920-27) Rock Island Independents, Chicago Bears, Pete Glicker (1920-27, 1928-29) Canton Bulldogs, Akron Streets, New York Giants, Portsmouth Patriots, Cal Hubbard (1927-33, 1933-35) New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Steve Coran (1924-31) Kansas City Cowboys, New York Giants.

Guard — Cleary (1920-27) Rock Island Independents, Chicago Bears, Pete Glicker (1920-27, 1928-29) Canton Bulldogs, Akron Streets, New York Giants, Portsmouth Patriots, Cal Hubbard (1927-33, 1933-35) New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Steve Coran (1924-31) Kansas City Cowboys, New York Giants.

Backs — Jimmy Conzelmann (1920-29) Decatur Staleys, Rock Island Independents, Milwaukee Badgers, Detroit Panthers, Providence Steamrollers, John (Paddy) Driscoll (1920-29) Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Harold (Red) Grange (1920-27, 1928-34) Chicago Bears, New York Yankees, Joe Guyon (1920-27) Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, Orange Indians, Rock Island Independents, New York Giants, Kansas City Cowboys, Earl (Curly) Lambeau (1920-29) Green Bay Packers, Erie Braves (1920-27, 1929-31) Duluth Eskimos, Chicago Cardinals, Jim Tarter (1920-26) Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, Orange Indians, Rock Island Independents, New York Giants, Tocco Maroons, Chicago Cardinals.

# Johnson Sawdust Hosts South San Francisco Team

Connie Mack and Legion baseball comes to a close this weekend with a pair of games against the visiting South San Francisco Warriors, representing South San Francisco High School. Tonight the Warriors engage Johnson Sawdust at Blair Field, and Sunday evening the Bay Area team is hosted at Heartwell Park by the Lakewood Legion team, champions of the Harbor League. Both games will start at 7 o'clock.

**Salta Pontiac Batting, Pitching**

**BATTING**

	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
M. Liebeck	14	1	4	3	.357
R. O'Brien	14	1	1	1	.143
G. Brann	20	1	1	1	.100
S. Placido	20	1	1	1	.100
Schellenberg	27	1	1	1	.111
Darrin	28	1	1	1	.143
S. Liebeck	14	1	1	1	.143
Curt	28	1	1	1	.143
Placido	15	1	1	1	.133
Bryant	25	1	1	1	.120
Marty St.	12	1	1	1	.167
Seid	12	1	1	1	.167
Lochin	7	0	0	0	.000
Berrford	7	0	0	0	.000
Rasmussen	3	0	0	0	.000

**PITCHING**

	W	L	IP	H	ERA
Seidler	0	0	14	2	.000
Killingworth	3	0	3	1	.333
Bracher	1	3	21	25	3.17
Schrader	1	1	22	3	1.2
Brown	4	1	25	25	3.34

The transaction was for an undisclosed sum and a future draft choice.

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Seeks Representative for Los Angeles Area. Send Resume to: Box A-9363, Ind., Press-Telegram

# Firestone

## STORE WAREHOUSE

# ALL THIS WEEK!

# CLEARANCE!

OUR STORE WAREHOUSE IS OVERLOADED AND NEW FACTORY SHIPMENTS ARE ON THE WAY! ... WE MUST MAKE ROOM ... NEVER BEFORE SO MANY TREMENDOUS TIRE VALUES IN ONE LOCATION!

**NYLON FIBERGLAS RAYON WHITEWALL BLACKWALL**

**We've Got A Deal for YOU!**

**FIRESTONE WIDE OVAL HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES**

**\$22.50 EACH**

D70-14 Plus \$2.24 Per Tire Fed. Excise Tax & 1 Tire Off Your Car.

Other Sizes at Comparable Prices

**40% OFF**

ON THE 2nd TIRE WHEN YOU BUY THE 1st FAMOUS FIRESTONE NYLON "500" AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY EXCHANGE PRICE (Plus Federal Excise Tax & 2 Tires off your car)

**A-1 USED TIRES**

Big Selection—All Types

Group 1	\$4
Group 2	\$6
Group 3	\$8

**CLOSE-OUT . . . BLEMISHED & DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS**

**PRICED 20% to 50% BELOW**

Regular New Tire Exchange Price

**ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE — EASY TERMS!**

# Firestone High Performance Tire Center

<b>LONG BEACH</b> 1181 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-5634	<b>3-T SALES, INC.</b> 3670 Cherry Ave. Long Beach GA 6-6111	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 7th and Locust Phone: HE 6-8229	<b>SAN PEDRO</b> 837 S. Pacific Phone: 547-3395	<b>LAKWOOD CTR.</b> 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241 ME 6-1938	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> 7877 Rosecrans 630-3149
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# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

**WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS**

Following shows the range of Jones Averages for the week.

**STOCK AVERAGES**

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Indust.	190.8	192.5	190.5	191.5	+0.7
Relat.	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
Ad. S&B	233.3	233.3	233.3	233.3	0.0

**BOND AVERAGES**

Index	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10 Bonds	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	0.0
100 Bonds	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1000 Bonds	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0

**Weekly Number of Trades** 1,721

**N.Y. Stocks** 1,721

**N.Y. Bonds** 1,721

**American Bonds** 1,721

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**

Advances 1,161

Unchanged 1,161

Total Issues 1,161

Net Volume 1,161

New Issues 1,161

Net Volume 1,161

**WEEKLY SALES**

This Week A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 1,721

American Stocks 1,721

Foreign Stocks 1,721

Altogether Stocks 1,721

# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## B-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEW YORK (API) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Yearly	High	Low	Net	Chg.
1932	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1933	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1934	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1935	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1936	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1937	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1938	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1939	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1940	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1941	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1942	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1943	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1944	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1945	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1946	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1947	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1948	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1949	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1950	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1951	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1952	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1953	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1954	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1955	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1956	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1957	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1958	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1959	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1960	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1961	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1962	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1963	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1964	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1965	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1966	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1967	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1968	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1969	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1970	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1971	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1972	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1973	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1974	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1975	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1976	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1977	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1978	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1979	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1980	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1981	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1982	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1983	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1984	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1985	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1986	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1987	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1988	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1989	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1990	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1991	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1992	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1993	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1994	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1995	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1996	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1997	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1998	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1999	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2000	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2001	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2002	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2003	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2004	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
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2006	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
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2008	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
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2010	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2011	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2012	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2013	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2014	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2015	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2016	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2017	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2018	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2019	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2020	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2021	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2024	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2025	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2026	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2027	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2028	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2029	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2030	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0

Yearly	High	Low	Net	Chg.
1932	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1933	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1934	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1935	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1936	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
1937	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
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2015	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2016	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2017	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2018	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2019	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2020	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2021	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2024	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2025	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2026	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2027	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2028	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2029	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
2030	100.0	100.0	100.0	0.0







## Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON  
Technical Analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

[illegible]t for Palne, Webber, Jackson &

outlook — positive recent state after a fairly sharp recovery further upside potential our concern allow for a further upside experience this objective has been fulfilled, trading profits should be realized, trading profits should be realized, trading profits should be realized. Therefore, additional strength expected to lead to a shorter term outlook.

AL, buying interests has been a general reluctance to do so, selling pressures continue to be resistance. However, in order to see indication of more strength. Therefore, additional strength expected to lead to a shorter term outlook.

stocks under significant accumulation regarded favorably on a technical basis. CAR 27, Syntex SYN 72, I KRX 97.

FD LOANS — Financial Federal, First Charter Financial, FC Western Financial GWP wings and Loans continue to show a shorter term trading but are up sharply and are approaching some consolidation or correction. Some consolidation or correction shorter term. Therefore trading until another shorter-term buy signal. Longer term the group price weakness will be considered. AMK Corp. AMK 27 up 3 points, TTT 51½ up 4 points, Ling Temate, Republic REP 26½ up 4 points, started to recover. The group is overbought and some time. Confirmed recovery is expected, and very nimble trading opportunities.

percent strength in a majority of and preceded by any real base consolidation. Thus any further strength to be short lived and limited. While many of these stocks are in line, we are not recommending, any further strength should be a buying opportunity.

— American Airlines AMR 31 world Airlines TWA 23 up over UAL 32 up over 3 points. Airlines in the recent rotation of financial position of this group is similar

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

15	154	Yngvisdottir, I.	22	314
554	434	Zale Corp.	56	524
674	434	Zapata, Norm	613	524
68	75	Zapfner of 2	3	78
434	324	Zawie Corp.	137	334
53	354	Zenther, R. L.	444	43
344	304	Zern, Ind.	109	244

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week, and various stock listings (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for INSURANCE STOCKS, AUTO INDUSTRY, and various stock listings (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).

Week's Wall Street Trend

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market got off to a running start this past week and even though it paused midway to catch its breath, the early strength it had built up carried it across the finish line with a solid gain. "After previously testing in the 800 area of the Dow Jones industrial average, the market came up quite sharply and it kept on rolling early this week," Monte J. Gordon, Bache & Co. first vice president, said. "But profit-taking set in late Wednesday and also Thursday, the market slowed to consolidate, and it never really broke out of that pattern."

Gordon, who noted "the market went up because it didn't go down" through the 830 level of the DJI, thinks that "in the absence of any sharply disturbing news, the market probably will continue to creep upward, possibly to the 840-860 level."

Another analyst observed that the market probably would continue to consolidate but "should begin to do well again given a glimpse of good news."

For the week, the Dow industrial average gained 16.37 to 837.25. The week before it closed at 858. It picked up nearly 13 of the points in its first two sessions. The weekly showing was the best for the DJI since it rose 33.17 in the week ended May 2 and just a hair better than the 16.36 points it collected in the week ended July 4.

The other popular averages also showed gains on the week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.92 at 95.92, compared with a gain of .06 the week before. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks rose 1.13 to 53.11, compared to up .36 the previous week.

The Associated Press 50-stock average, off 2.8 the previous week, gained 5.9 to 235.3.

Gains also ran up a good lead over losses. Of 1,721 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,061 advanced and 520 declined, compared with 710 advances and 851 declines the week earlier. There were 52 new highs and 149 new lows for the year, compared with 25 new highs and 234 new lows the previous week.

Turnover on the New York Exchange totaled 50,301,030 shares, compared with 44,384,600 the week before.

The Monday advance enabled the Dow industrial to gain 6.80, marking the first Monday the indicator had finished with a gain since June 30 when it rose 3.43.

Pacific Coast Exchange Closing prices for Aug. 22, 1968: S. Walker & Co., 124 Locust Ave.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Shorter term outlook — positive recent stability and downside resistance after a fairly sharp recovery is bullish. This suggests further upside potential on our count to the 840-860 level would allow for a further upside expansion of this recovery. Once this objective has been fulfilled and the market begins to falter, trading profits should be taken.

While the intermediate term outlook has improved it is not yet positive. Further testing should follow this initial market recovery. Therefore, additional strength on the upside is expected to lead to a shorter term selling opportunity.

INSTITUTIONAL buying interests has been shallow, and there is still a general reluctance to do more than limited buying. Selling pressures continue to ease, thus reducing upside resistance. However, in order to expand our current trading objective beyond the 840-860 level, it would be necessary to see indication of more significant institutional interest.

Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Carter Wallace, CAR 27, Syntex SYN 72, Del Webb, WBB 20, Xerox, XRX 97.

SAVINGS AND LOANS — Financial Federation, FFI 31, Up w 1/2 points, First Charter Financial, FCF 47 Up 2 1/2 points, Great Western Financial, GWF w 1 1/2 points. The Savings and Loans continue to show relative strength. However on a shorter term trading basis many of these issues are up sharply and are approaching initial resistance levels. Some consolidation or correction is expected over the shorter term. Therefore trading profits should be taken until another shorter-term buying opportunity becomes evident. Longer term the group is strong and periods of price weakness will be considered buying opportunities. Amk Corp, AMK 27 up 3 points, International Tel & Tel ITT 54 1/2 up 4 points, Ling Temco Vought LTV 40 up 7 points, Republic REP 26 1/2 up 4 points. The conglomerates have started to recover. The group has been very depressed and oversold and some technical recovery was due. Continued recovery is expected over the next few sessions, and very nimble trading opportunities are expected.

However, recent strength in a majority of the issues in this area was not preceded by any real base of consolidation or accumulation. Thus any further strength in the group is expected to be short lived and limited.

Therefore, while many of these stocks are expected to stage further gains, we are not recommending new purchases moreover, any further strength should represent more of a selling than a buying opportunity.

AIRLINES — American Airlines AMR 31 up over 4 points, Trans World Airlines TWA 28 up over 4 points, United Airlines UAL 32 up over 3 points. Airlines have also been featured in the recent rotation of trading interest. The technical position of this group is similar to that of the conglomerates.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for INVESTMENT TRUSTS and various stock listings (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).





# TELEVISION LOG

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13  
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28  
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1969

## \* Paid Advertisement

7:00 A.M.  
4 Untamed World (R)  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30  
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans  
4 Storybook Squares  
5 Campus Digest: "Experimental College"

7:30  
7 Campus Digest  
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.  
2 Go-Go Gophers  
4 Super-6 (cartoon)  
5 Country Music Time

7 New Casper Cartoons  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)  
4 Cool McCool  
9 Adventures of Gulliver

9 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake  
11 The Cisco Kid  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.  
4 The Flintstones  
6 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," George Macready ('56)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

40 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Wacky Races  
4 Banana Splits Hour

7 Fantastic Voyage  
11 Movie: "Erik the Conqueror," Cameron Mitchell, Kessler Twins  
13 The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Show (cartoon)  
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott  
13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels

10:30  
2 Batman-Superman Jr.  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter

7 Fantastic Four  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Baseball Today: Leo Durocher recalls first baseball telecast 30 years ago

7 George of the Jungle  
11 Movie: "Dr. Satan's Robot," Eduardo Ginepro, (66)  
11:15

4 Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek  
11:30

2 The Herucloids  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('62)

13 Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones  
12 NOON  
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30  
2 Johnny Quest  
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady  
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

with Oliver, the Raiders  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
"American Politics," Theodore H. White

1:00 P.M.  
2 Moby Dick & the Mighty  
Mighty (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott

7 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan  
11 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Jack Palance, Zero Mostel ('50)

13 Commercials  
1:30  
2 The Lone Ranger  
13 FORM CHAMPIONSHIP

\* WRESTLING WITH CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color  
Taped action from The Forum

2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Michigan Kid," Jon Hall  
4 Avco Golf Classic (Sutton, Mass.). Last 4 holes in third round of inaugural \$150,000 contest

5 Movie: "Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott  
2:30  
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden

3:00 P.M.  
2 Dial M for Music, Joe Williams, Sonny Stitt, Urbie Green, Kathy Preston  
4 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart

7 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek  
11 Movie: "Spiritism," Nora Varyan (Mex.) ('65)  
13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30  
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," William Hopper ('57)  
13 Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.  
5 Jai Alai  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Rennie, Brian Keith, Henry

Silva. British journalist learns about America.  
13 "McLellan's Navy"  
4:30

11 "Outer Limits"  
13 "The Munsters"  
28 "Operation: Highlines."

4:45  
28 "S. Africa Scientists"  
5:00 P.M.

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Lori Saunders, Jan Murray, David Rose. Talent includes Connie Buehrer from OGC, Richard Harris of El Camino, and acts from Washington and San Jose.

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Divorce" and "Helfights"

5 Scene 70. Teen-age dance show.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Little League World Series (Williamsport, Pa.), Mickey Mantle, Jim McKay. The 23rd annual contest, taped earlier today.

13 Commercial  
28 "Innovations (R):" Automated Analysis of Body Fluids"  
34 "Football (soccer)"

5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Avocado industry of Yorba Linda.  
4 KNBC NEWSERVICE — Week-end Weather with Leo Giroux

Pres. by your L.A. Dept. of Water & Power  
Peter Burns with news  
9 "Twilight Zone: Escape Clause," David Wayne. Pact with the Devil.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 "Gilligan's Island"  
28 "The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell (R)"

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 "One Step Beyond."

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle  
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes  
6:30

4 KNBC News Conference  
★ Assemblyman JESS UNRUH  
Robert Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Ray Cullin question the minority leader.

5 Melody Ranch, with George (Gopher) Lindsay  
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Morgana King, Balinese dance star I. Made Bandem, study of social workers

11 "I Love Lucy," L. Ball  
28 "Playing the Guitar (R):" "Fifth Position"

7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "How to Fight Fair." Dr. George Bach

7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days: "Prince of the Oyster Pirates," Dennis Whitcomb. Mastery over a waterfront bully starts young Jack London on a career of writing

11 Keep America Singing, Dennis Day, Margaret Whiting, Herb Shriner, the Up with People Chorus, award winning barbershop quartets from both SPEBQSA and Sweet Adelines.

13 Wonder of World: "Masked Dancers of Mali" (R), the Linkers  
28 NET Journal (R): "The Battered Child"

34 "Do-Re-Mi"  
7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Edward (Art's brother) Carney. In West Berlin, the Brooklyn men accidentally stroll behind the Iron Curtain

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Harry Hickox (R). A lawn is reported stolen, and young hoodlums are found loaded with credit cards.

5 Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine ('39) Comedy about a hypochondriac.

7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
9 Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Bob Cummings, John Williams

13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "In Old Dublin City"

8:00 P.M.  
4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ronald Long (R). Wheelchair-riden crook, Leadside, vows to rub out his chief nemesis, Maxwell Smart.

7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Beware the Wind, Robert Preston. Air pollution in cities throughout the world, and possible solutions for smog

13 Commercials  
28 "An Evening of Australian TV. Excerpts from

# New 'No Hukum' Doctor Series Set

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

The prospectus for "Marcus Welby, M.D.," outlining the TV series for Robert Young next season on ABC, has my admiration. There is a lack of hokum in the approach — on paper, anyway.

The proposed image for the TV M.D., is catchingly introduced as a medical series that "cannot be compared to other series of this type any more than 'Tess of the Storm Country' can be linked with 'Fanny Hill' because both are novels dealing with young girls." I'm not sure I grasp that fully. I never read "Tess of the Storm Country."

Dr. Welby, says the people concerned with the production, "functions in the city of Santa Monica, not the never-neverland of good old Central City, Anywhere."

I think that's fine. One "Mayberry R.P.D." is enough.

TO CONTINUE, "his (Welby's) house is on a well-lit, tree-shaded street in the better residential part of town, for Marcus Welby is an experienced doctor, one who has reaped the monetary rewards of his profession. He isn't the kindly, old-time physician who never sent his patients a bill but was repaid with produce."

This is the kind of stuff, people will believe, all right.

David Victor, who had charge of the "Dr. Kildare" series, is the executive producer for "Welby," and he says he's planning to go into such areas as Medicare and medical economics. "I'm not afraid to tackle controversy if it is

honest, if it is true and if it is in good taste."

THERE WILL be guest stars, of course, like Susan Clark, Barbara Rush, Lynn Carlin, Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Lipton and Anne Baxter, who will be seen in the series occasionally. "We do not," said Victor, "intend to waste the talents of as fine an actress as Anne Baxter unless the script is strong and absolutely right."

There's something wrong with that last sentence, but it's a direct quote and you might as well enjoy the new frankness involving "waste" in "scripts strong and absolutely right." There's little enough humor in the world as it is.

IT SEEMS like only yesterday that Robert Young, the star of "Welby," was playing romantic young leads in movies and then romantic mature leads in television and now he has progressed to the age where he can afford to have a romantic young lead of his own, played by James Brolin.

Brolin will be a member of the "now" generation, a doctor in conflict with what he terms "old fashioned practices" — but somehow, I don't believe Brolin will go about burning his AMA card.

STILL, THE elimination of the stereotype of the kindly, gruff, golden-hearted "doc" who never gives a thought to a fee or politics would be all to the good on TV. And if you add to that a promise to "bring medical series out of the confines of the old-hat hospital backgrounds" and "deal honestly with the problems and relationships facing not only lo-

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

KEEP AMERICA SINGING, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis Day is singing host for salute to barbershop singing; among those present will be Margaret Whiting, Herb Shriner, the Up with People Chorus and Hollywood Square Dancers.

current shows on the government-run Australian Broadcasting  
8:15  
13 Public Service Film  
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Yvonne White (R). Brooding over being jilted by a waitress, Uncle Charley finally blossoms into a girl-juggling Lothario.

4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Herbert Volland, June Vincent (R). Carolyn's in-laws find there is a Captain Gregg in her life, and insist on meeting him.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. In last of six summer repeats, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" opens the musical hour.

11 "The Making of the President — 1964, Martin Gabel (R). Behind-the-scenes look at the Johnson-Goldwater campaign, from January to November, 1964.

13 Buck Owens Show  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot (R). The enemy tries to use Hogan as an agent to talk the Allies into surrendering.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Whole World is Watching." Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino, Hal Holbrook, Steve Ihnat, Rick Ely (R).

13 Bill Anderson Show  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor (R). Steve is declared out of bounds in his own home when it seems the baby is allergic to him.

5 "Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan ('46)

7 Johnny Cash Show, with Lulu, John Hartford, Chet Atkins, Fannie Flagg in what she says is her singing debut.

9 Larry Burrell, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, John Randolph, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman (R). Political intrigue is in-

covered when Mannix tries to help a newspaper publisher learn the reason for his daughter's strange behavior.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin with Milton Berle, Jackie Cooper, Mayor Sam Yorty, Peter Ilurkos, Sam Riddle, dancer Suzanne Charny.

11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Ernest Tubb Show  
10:30  
7 Bill Bonds, News

11 The Joe Pyne Show. A "Bible scientist" takes on an artist, a Schick president fights alcoholism, and a writer talks of his 1,000 love affairs.

13 Swinging Gospel  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Cleve Roberts Report  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 ABC Weekend News

11:15  
2 "Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March, Kim Novak ('59).

7 "Movie: "Ride Vaquero," Robert Taylor  
11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Phyllis Diller, Bob Crane, John Byner, Ralph Williams, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau

5 "Movie: "The Big Clock," Ray Milland  
9 "Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power ('39)

13 "Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews  
12:30  
11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Darrow vs. Bryan."

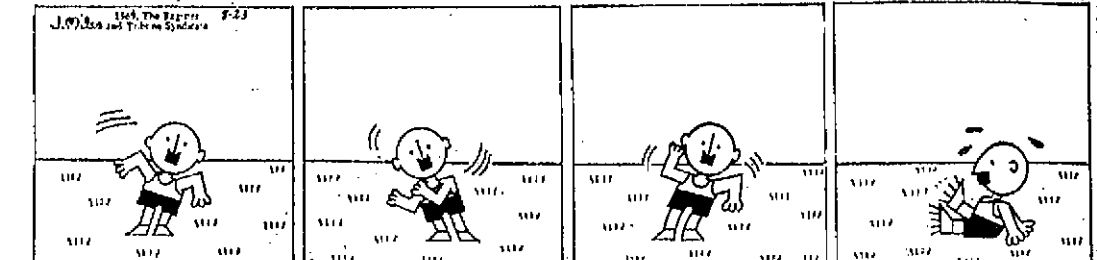
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Rift Raff," Pat O'Brien ('47)

★ THREE PENNY OPERA  
Starring Carl Jurgens and Sammy Davis, Jr. with Hildegard Neff ('63). It's "Mack the Knife."

9 "Movie: "Steel Jungle," Beverly Garland ('58)

11 "Movies: "Lifeboat," "Loser Takes All" and "Samson & 7 Miracles of the World"

1:15  
7 Adventures of Seaspray  
1:30  
5 "Movie: "Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott ('49)



day's youth, but its middle-aged and senior citizens" and "face them honestly, compellingly and entertainingly" I guess you could say that you've got a new TV series.

JACK JONES stars in a CBS special, set for Sept. 8. The title was "The Good, Old, Brand New, Multi-Colored, Fascinating, Winged, Singing, Swinging Singers."

The title has been changed to "The Singers."

"That's good," said Jones. I couldn't remember the original name.

Aboard the special will be Edward G. Robinson, Phyllis Diller, Frankie Laine. Another singer, Mel Torme, is the executive producer.

## Soap Box Derby Gets TV Sendoff

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — With assurance of clear weather and a fast track this afternoon, everything was "go" for the 256 boys standing by for the start of the 32nd running of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The celebrity lineup in attendance will have a television western touch with Lorne Greene (Bonanza), Hugh O'Brien (Wyatt Earp) and Chuck Connors (Rifleman) taking part in the opening ceremonies. Also on hand will be Southern California football star O.J. Simpson, Noel Harrison and Joann Worley of "Laugh-In" fame.

A crowd of 60,000 was expected to watch contestants from 45 states including Hawaii and Alaska plus entries from Canada, Venezuela, the Philippines, the Canal Zone and West Germany battle for the championship won last year by Branch Lew of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC... Weekend, 10:05 a.m., KJLH... Celebrity Showcase, noon, KNAC... Handel's "Solomon," 1 p.m., KPFA... Musical Scrapbook, 2 p.m., KUTE... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRIM.

Wine and Roses, 6 p.m., KOST... Folk Music To

## FM Stations

KLON	93.3	KSTB	94.3
KLXU	94.7	KMET	94.7
KOPK	95.5	KASO	95.5
KUSC	95.5	KASO	95.5
KFAC	95.5	KPMU	97.1
KGO	97.1	KGO	97.1
KPOL	97.9	KWIZ	97.9
KNOB	97.9	KSLA	101.3
KNOB	97.9	KRIG	101.3
KFOX	100.3	KBCA	101.3
KJLH	101.3	KVAB	101.3
KUTE	101.9	KAMS	101.9
KJLH	102.3	KVAB	102.3
KRIM	102.3	KRIM	102.3

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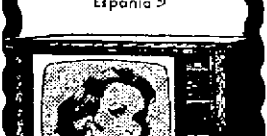
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## BOOTS!

Eighty Southland men went from citizens to boots Friday as they were sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps on the grounds at Jordan High School. The men, from Long Beach, Lakewood and Torrance, were sworn in by Brig. Gen. Henry Hise of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Orange County. At top, Al Sgt. Nelson Haes, Long Beach recruiter, and Navy Chaplain Nathan Loesch assemble new recruits on the school grounds. Later, a ritual shearing would begin the new boots' Marine Corps career. The shorn and unshorn men were bused to Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego after the ceremony, witnessed by scores of relatives and friends.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## MARRIAGE SAVER SET UP IN L.B.

# Divorce Courts Beware

By BILL MAYER  
From Our L. A. Bureau

The marriage counseling service that has what is probably the most outstanding record in taking business away from the divorce courts is opening up shop in Long Beach.

A new branch office of the Conciliation Court will be looking for troubled clients two days a week — on Wednesday and Thursday until Sept. 15, then on Thursday and Friday.

It will be, appropriately, in the Superior Courthouse at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. The office is part of the Superior Court system.

The Conciliation Court has made studies that show it really does save marriages, and Long Beach is getting a counselor who has contributed heavily to building its record: Russell E. Berkley.

HE HAS BEEN with the Conciliation Court since 1965. The studies show that three out of four reconciled families are still together a year after availing themselves of the service.

The figures, in fact, jingle like Christmas bells.

In 1968 there were 4,232 petitions for conciliation in Los Angeles County. These built up to what the court calls 9,862 "counseling contacts," ranging all the way from scheduled conferences to mere telephone conversations for starters.

"Among the families who participated in the counseling program," one report states, "73.4 per cent of those able to reach a decision about reconciliation were reconciled."

It was three out of four of that 73.4 per cent that survived a year as families intact.

The service has brought reconciliation, since 1954, to 15,741 families. And there were over 32,780 children involved.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. WAPNER, the presiding judge of the Superior Court, in making the announcement, noted that Los Angeles was the pioneer in this sort of service. It not only provided the first Conciliation Court in the country, but it was so successful, Judge Wapner said, that there are 13 others now in the state.

Also, other states are going for the principle. There are conciliation courts in Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri. All are modeled on the Los Angeles program.

Anybody can seek aid this way, whether or not a divorce complaint has been filed, with or without children — and with or without money, because there are no fees.

Also, the service is confidential. All the files and records are locked away from the public, and sealing them is guaranteed by state law.

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—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## L.B. SURVEY SHOWS--

# College No Key to Jobs

By BARBARA FRYER  
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Almost one-third of Long Beach's ghetto dwellers have the key to enter the door to middle class life—attendance at college—but they still can't open the door.

This gloomy statistic came to light Friday in a \$15,000 survey made in the city's Central District and the county's Carmelitos Housing Development in North Long Beach.

The survey, sponsored by the Community Improvement League in cooperation with the Unified School District, explored the relationship between education and occupation—and pointedly pondered whether "high school diplomas and college credits simply do not pay off for certain groups of people."

Some 32.6 per cent of those interviewed report having attended college.

"This is not a situation unique to Long Beach," according to Jerry Weaver, political science professor at California State College Long Beach, who helped put the survey findings together.

HE SAID A RECENT STUDY done in the Oakland area showed a black man with a college diploma stands twice the chance of being unemployed than a white man with a high school diploma.

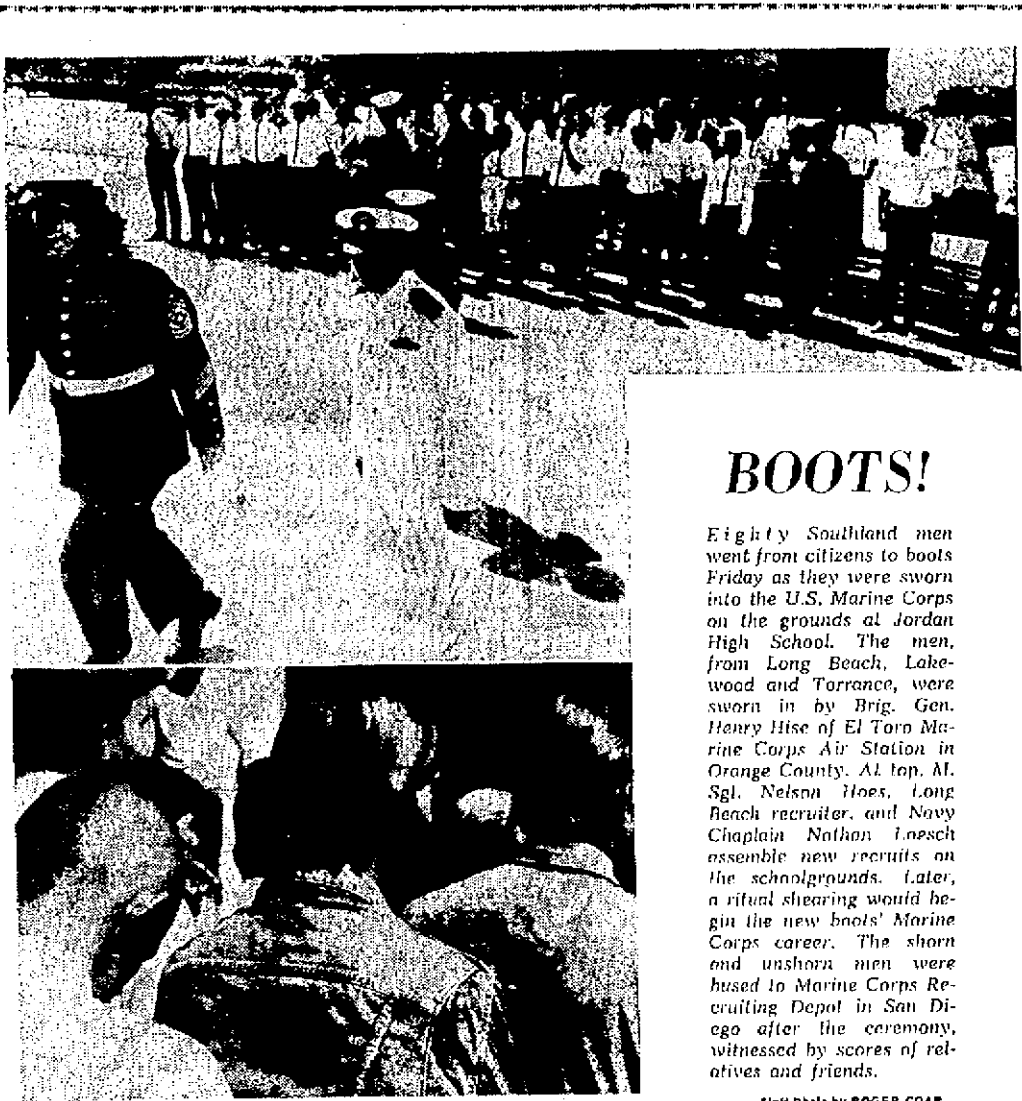
"I think racism has a lot to do with it," said Richard Harris, executive director of the League.

Interviewers who talked randomly with almost 1,200 persons in their homes during June and July—61.6 per cent of them women—found most of those employed worked at unskilled or semi-skilled occupations, yet few received any vocational training. Only 24.5 per cent of those employed reported they were performing a job for which they were trained.

The study broke down educational emphasis this way: college preparatory, 39.3 per cent; business, 16.5; industrial arts, 13.3; homemaking, 8.4; other, 12.9.

"The view from the low income community seems inescapable that high school curriculum prepares many individuals for a career (college) which for one reason or another does not pay off, while failing to attract (or hold) students for preparation in careers for which most of them are heading (sales, clerical crafts)," the report said.

Furthermore, it maintained that ghetto residence are



## BOOTS!

Eighty Southland men went from citizens to boots Friday as they were sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps on the grounds at Jordan High School. The men, from Long Beach, Lakewood and Torrance, were sworn in by Brig. Gen. Henry Hise of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Orange County. At top, Lt. Sgl. Nelson Hoos, Long Beach recruiter, and Navy Chaplain Nathan Loesch assemble new recruits on the school grounds. Later, a ritual shearing would begin the new boots' Marine Corps career. The shorn and unshorn men were housed in Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego after the ceremony, witnessed by scores of relatives and friends.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## MARRIAGE SAVER SET UP IN L.B.

# Divorce Courts Beware

By BILL MAYER  
From Our L. A. Bureau

The marriage counseling service that has what is probably the most outstanding record in taking business away from the divorce courts is opening up shop in Long Beach.

A new branch office of the Conciliation Court will be looking for troubled clients two days a week — on Wednesday and Thursday until Sept. 15, then on Thursday and Friday.

It will be, appropriately, in the Superior Courthouse at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. The office is part of the Superior Court system.

The Conciliation Court has made studies that show it really does save marriages, and Long Beach is getting a counselor who has contributed heavily to building its record: Russell E. Berkley.

HE HAS BEEN with the Conciliation Court since 1965. The studies show that three out of four reconciled families are still together a year after availing themselves of the service.

The figures, in fact, jingle like Christmas bells. In 1968 there were 4,232 petitions for conciliation in Los Angeles County. These built up to what the court calls 9,862 "counseling contacts," ranging all the way from scheduled conferences to mere telephone conversations for starters.

"Among the families who participated in the counseling program," one report states, "73.4 per cent of those able to reach a decision about reconciliation were reconciled."

It was three out of four of that 73.4 per cent that survived a year as families intact.

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The service has brought reconciliation, since 1954, to 15,741 families. And there were over 32,780 children involved.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. WAPNER, the presiding judge of the Superior Court, in making the announcement, noted that Los Angeles was the pioneer in this sort of service. It not only provided the first Conciliation Court in the country, but it was so successful, Judge Wapner said, that there are 13 others now in the state.

Also, other states are going for the principle. There are conciliation courts in Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri. All are modeled on the Los Angeles program.

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## Dental Unit Again Urges Fluoridation

Councilmen were given another nudge Friday by the Harbor Dental Society on the need to fluoridate Long Beach water as a means of curbing tooth decay.

"The health of your constituents and of my neighbors should be an area of mutual concern," wrote Dr. Edwin L. Gardner, a director of the society, to Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

"We are prepared — in fact eager — to provide you with the facts," Dr. Gardner said.

The Harbor Dental Society made a formal presentation to the Board of Water Commissioners last May, urging the board to fluoridate Long Beach water to reduce cavities for children, particularly those in underprivileged areas.

Subsequently, the city attorney's office ruled that only the City Council could order fluoridation.

Dr. Gardner expressed concern over statements by city officials which "inferred that the intent of the Harbor Dental Society was to circumvent democratic process in order to effect special interest decisions."

"OUR OBJECTIVES WERE, in fact, to present an overwhelming array of endorsements of responsible local and national individuals, groups and agencies in favor of controlled fluoridation," he wrote.

The society also sought to "recite the essentials of the voluminous, serious research indicating the safety, efficiency and desirability of fluoridation, and to examine the responsible studies and statistics relative to the 80 million Americans who are now receiving the documented benefits of controlled fluoridation," Dr. Gardner added.

He pointed out that the society had compiled "three large catalogs" of endorsements, "all of which indicate that the question of whether or not our citizenry receives the proven benefits of fluoridation is no longer one of rational responsible speculation."

"In consideration of the weight of authority and genuine concern, the question becomes only one of when we mount such a program," Dr. Gardner declared.

He said state dental programs for the indigent require in excess of \$65 million annually, which represents \$2.50 per person, or \$1 million annually from the City of Long Beach.

"Fluoridation on a statewide basis would provide substantial tax relief," Dr. Gardner asserted.

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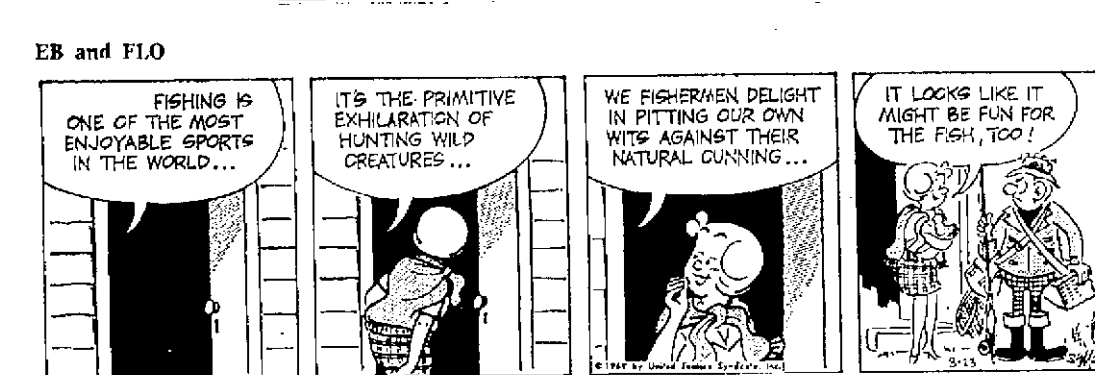
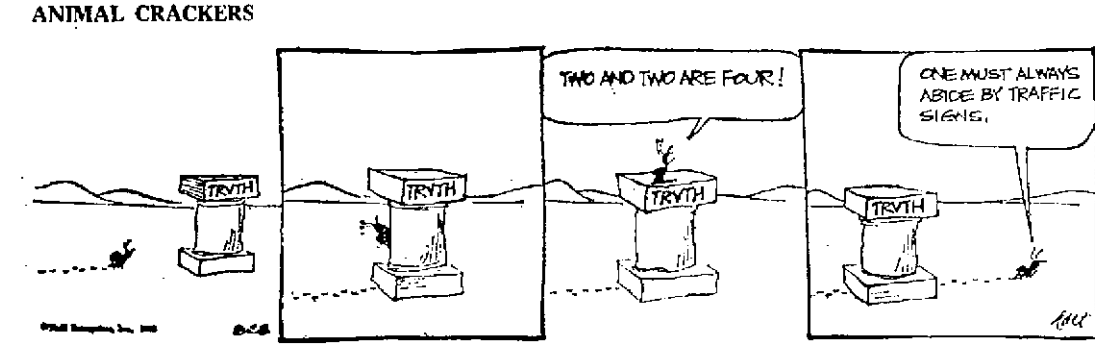
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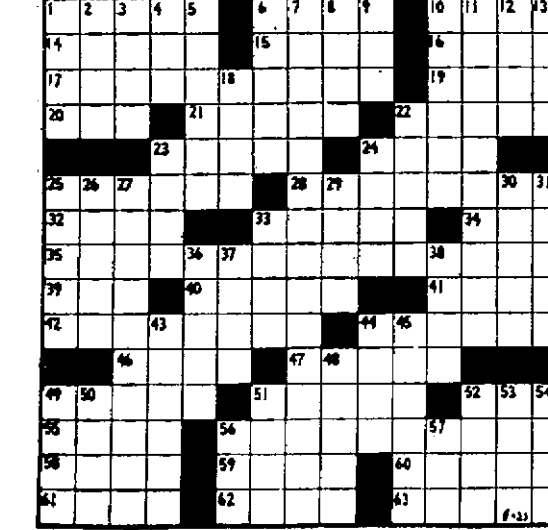


By Harold Gray



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Radio signoff
  - At a distance
  - British expression; 2 words
  - Decree
  - Mah jongg piece
  - River of Africa
  - Nightclubs to avoid; 2 words
  - Chew
  - Krazy
  - Nickname
  - Nourishes
  - Food regimens
  - Syria's neighbor
  - Housewife's chore
  - Self-government; 2 words
  - Sea bird
  - Nibbles
  - Buzz
  - Wordless ones; compound
  - Miner's group; abbr.
  - Proverb
  - Pate de — gras
  - Postman's concern
  - Factories
  - Lofly
  - Vinegar bottle
  - Hep
  - Accra is its capital
  - Coal distillate
  - Porter
  - One kind of awards; 2 words
  - Divulged
- DOWN**
- Celeben ac
  - Wyoming range
  - In addition
  - Money; slang
  - Cocktail tidbit
  - Mass of interior things
  - Southern state; abbr.
  - Speed
  - Research subject; abbr.
  - Answer
  - On a slant
  - Where social graces are taught; 2 words
  - Adenauer's nickname
  - Thing, in law
  - Mashed; 2 words
  - Indispensable; 3 words
  - and a lass
  - Pine trees
  - Cassini
  - Immigrating
  - Perished
  - a man with seven wives
  - Muslim princess
  - Scent
  - Concited ones; compound
  - Western Indian
  - Genuine; slang
  - Squiggles
  - Talk big
  - Story
  - Asiatic plant
  - first, you don't
  - City on the Rio Grande
  - Insignificant
  - one's feet
  - Moroccan capital
  - Proceedings
  - Worried
  - Vanished
  - South American monkey
  - Black sea inlet
  - French name
  - Pouch
  - Unit of reluctance



DONALD DUCK



**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Reorganization is the keyword. You try to rearrange all the fragments of your life. Many ordinary matters take on crisis qualities, so that experience becomes pointed in vivid colors. Today's natives generally are good planners or shrewd strategists with firm convictions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attend the church of your choice. Then make the rounds to see if there is anybody in the community to make friends with. Afterward go for an outing or a picnic.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your time divides between home and creative activity. Notice how practical all your new ideas are today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This day offers a quiet opportunity to stay away from the group in general and get some rest. Later in the day you can reflect on your situation, what you have done about it, and what there remains to do to improve it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): You are in for some feasting today, and much reward on how soon you catch on and how you react to it. There is no point in trying to travel: have people come to you instead.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): You become more discerning now, particularly with younger people. Concentration on your own affairs is extremely important and does much good and less harm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you plan to have a big day in the management of children or grandchildren, today is the

Important time to put in your bid. Your well-being depends ultimately on how well the horoscope is developing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This day tends to be too full of words. Your interests are better served by getting outdoors. Take along everybody who wishes to go. Some of the talk does materialize into real benefits for younger people tomorrow.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There doesn't seem to be much to be done for you — but a great deal for the ones you care about. Start at this bedtime and find out what is necessary and set up a schedule for doing it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a comfortable day with no special work load and no extra time spots. Do your share today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are little changes of plan during the earlier hours, then some surprises. Someone in the family needs your advice but perhaps does not see the way clearly to ask.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a thriving, active day with a variety of ideas, fragments of information. Your fact and charm comes out on the surface to smooth the way.

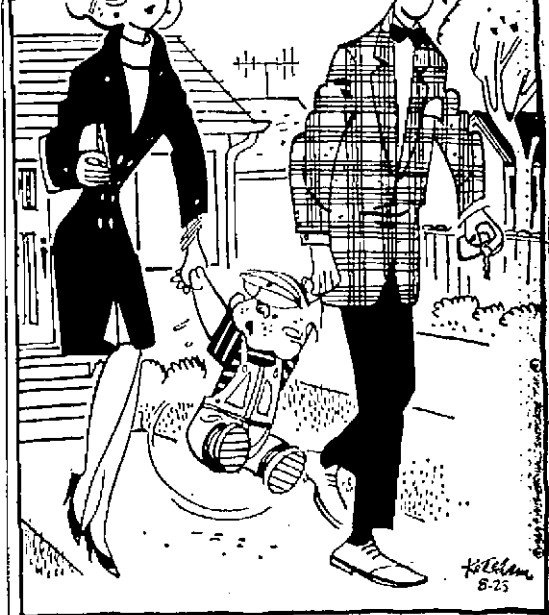
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MARMADUKE



"First Billy, then Barbie, now YOU!!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW DID I KNOW THEIR CAT AN' CANARY AN' GOLDFISH WEREN'T FRIENDS?"

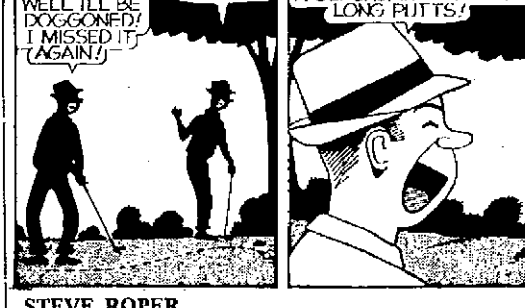
MARK TRAIL



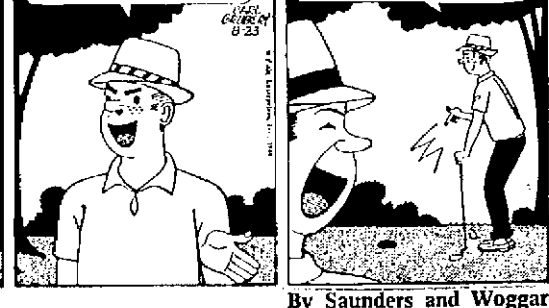
THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MISS PEACH



ARTHUR



By Harold Gray



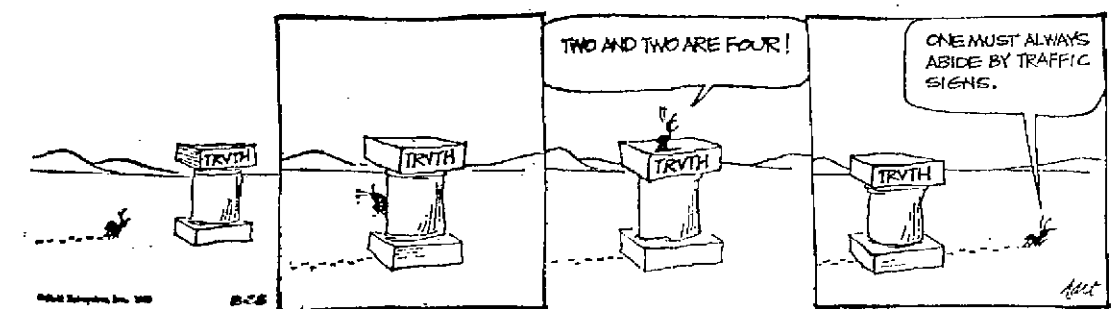
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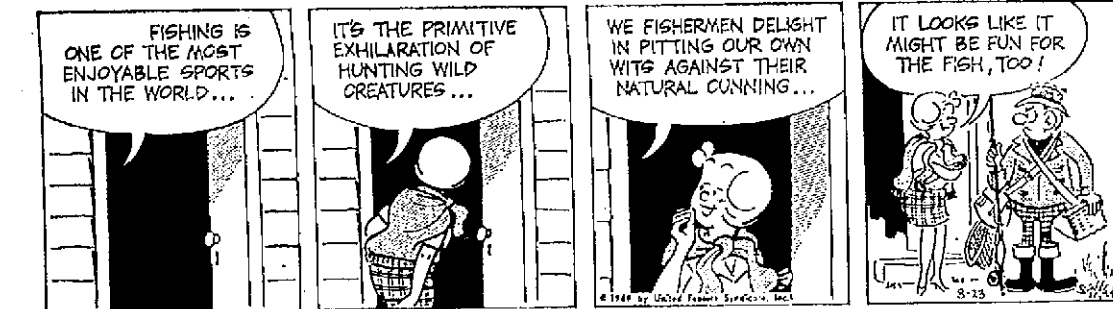
TUMBLEWEEDS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



ER and FLO



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Radio signoff
  - At a distance
  - British expression; 2 words
  - Decree
  - Mah jongg piece
  - River of Africa
  - Nightclubs to avoid; 2 words
  - Krazy
  - Nickname
  - Nourishes
  - Food regimens
  - Syria's neighbor
  - Housewife's chore
  - Self-government; 2 words
  - Sea bird
  - Nibbles
  - Bronze
  - Worthless ones; compound
  - Miner's group; abbr.
  - Proverb
  - Pate de — gras
  - Postman's concern
  - Factories
  - Lofly
  - Vinegar bottle
  - Hep
  - Accra is its capital
  - Coal distillate
  - Porter
  - One kind of award; 2 words
  - Divulged
- DOWN**
- Celeban ac
  - Wyoming range
  - In addition
  - Money; slang
  - Cocktail tidbit
  - Mass of inferior things
  - Southern state; abbr.
  - Speed
  - Research subject; abbr.
  - Answer
  - On a slant
  - Where social graces are taught; 2 words
  - Adenauer's nickname
  - Thing, in law
  - Mashed; 2 words
  - Indispensable; 3 words
  - and a lass
  - Pine trees
  - Cassini
  - Immigrating
  - Perished
  - a man with seven wives
  - Muslim princess
  - Scent
  - Conceited ones; compound
  - Western Indian
  - Genuine; slang
  - Squiggles
  - Talk big
  - Story
  - Asiatic plant
  - first, you don't
  - City on the Rio Grande
  - Insignificant
  - one's feet
  - Moroccan capital
  - Proceedings
  - Worsted
  - Vanished
  - South American monkey
  - Black sea inlet
  - French name
  - Pouch
  - Unit of reluctance



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Sunday**

Your birthday today: Reorganization is the keyword. You try to rearrange all the circumstances of your life. Many ordinary matters take on great qualities, so that experience becomes pointed in vivid colors. Today, natives generally are good planners or shrewd strategists with firm convictions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attend the church of your choice. Then make the rounds to see if there is anybody in the community to make friends with. Afterwards go for an outing or a picnic.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Your time divides between home and creative activity. Notice how practical all your new ideas are today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This day offers a brief opportunity to slay away from the green in general and get some rest. Later in the day you can reflect on your situation, what you have done about it, and what there remains to do to improve it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): You are in for some teasing today, and much depends on how soon you catch an Axis how you react to it. There is no point in trying to travel; have people come to you instead.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): You become more discerning now, particularly with women. Beware of being misled by your own affairs; it is extremely important and saves much wear and tear.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you plan to have a big day in the management of children or grandchildren, today is the

Important time to put in your bid. Your well-being depends ultimately on how well the human species is developing. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This day tends to be too full of words. Your interests are better served by getting outdoors. Take along everybody who wishes to go. Some of the folk does materialize into real benefactors for younger people tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): This is a comfortable day with no special week ends and no extra high spots. Do your share today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There doesn't seem to be much to be done for you — but a great deal for the ones you care about. Start at the beginning and find out what is necessary and set up a schedule for doing it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are little changes of plan during the earlier hours, then some surprises. Someone in the family needs your advice but nobody does not see the way clear to ask.

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MARK TRAIL



THE BERRYS



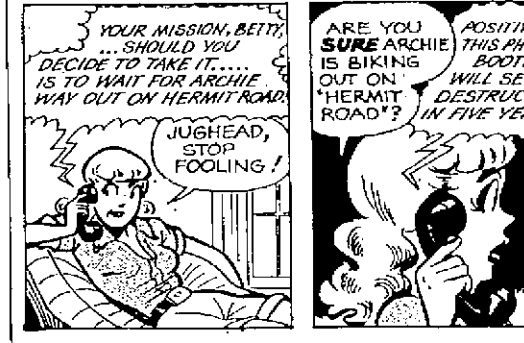
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



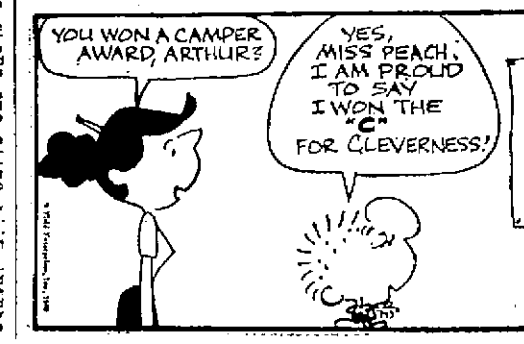
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

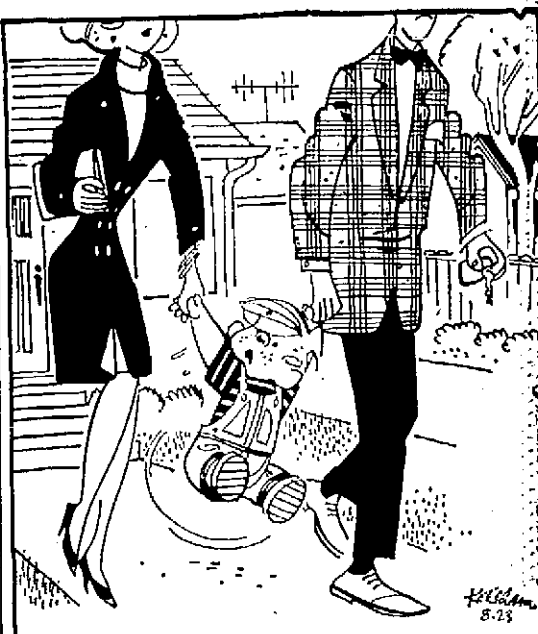


MISS PEACH



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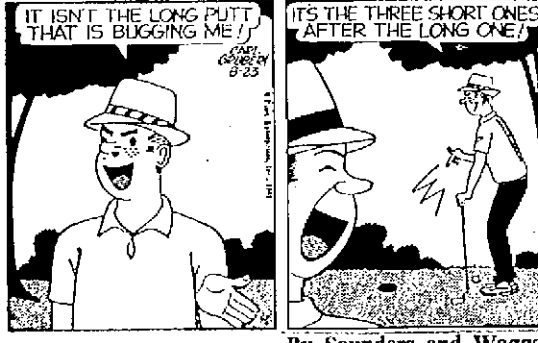
By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL



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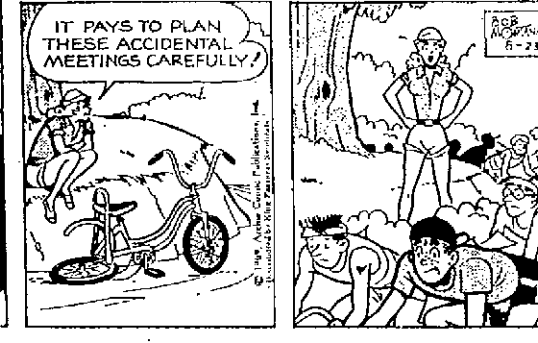
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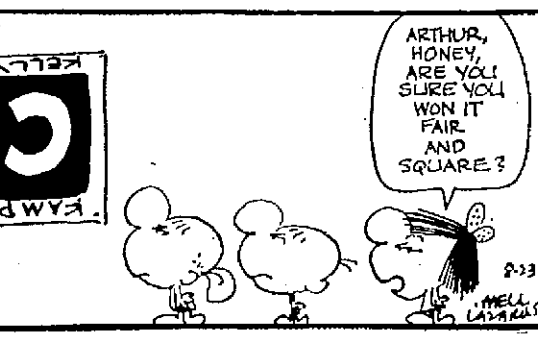
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—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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BUYER WILL HAVE TO MOVE FAST

Garage on Auction Block

From Our L.A. Bureau

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West Beach Project Wins Planners' Nod

Planning Commissioners have voted to recommend that the City Council approve the tentative subdivision map of the Boise-Cascade Corp. for the West Beach Project. Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the map conforms to the redevelopment plan for the area, which was approved by the Planning Commission on Dec. 12, 1968, and by the City Council on Dec. 24, 1969.

Services Held in Texas for Mrs. Withers

Services have been held in Texas for Gertrude V. Withers, former chief of social work for the Veterans Administration in Long Beach. Mrs. Withers, formerly of Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Monday.

As a civic worker, she was on the board of directors of the Community Welfare Council, and the Mental Health Association. She was credited with an important role in the creation of a Mental Health Outpatient Center. Surviving is a son, Frank Withers, of Texas.

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SINCE the office is non-partisan, it should not be involved in partisan politics, nor should its members impose their personal philosophies, Jordan insists.

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Dialogue between Peterson and the board should be restored, Jordan claimed, and it could be "if both parties are willing."

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Jordan said he thinks other trustees should accept the same thesis.

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The District Attorney's Regatta will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Del Rey Yacht Club, Marina del Rey.

CITY SEEKS WORKERS

Rehab Jobs Open at Alcoholic Center

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pays \$656 to \$810 monthly. Motorcyclists have until Sept. 8 to file, and the job pays \$656 to \$810. Stenographers may file through Sept. 16. The jobs pay \$454 to \$591 monthly.

One of the jobs is that of alcoholism program representative, to perform sub-professional counseling and case work in the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics. Monthly salary range is \$656 to \$850.

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Actually, an electronic machine, to be used in conjunction with the zip code to speed a letter on its way, is not yet in operation—and won't be until sometime next year, or maybe even longer.

Zip codes assist postal clerks in separating the mail and sending a letter through channels to proper destinations. And it also is instrumental in avoiding mistakes and unnecessary delays in arriving at the proper address.

HOWEVER, under normal conditions, a letter without the zip code will do almost as well—providing, of course, it doesn't run into the pitfalls involved by human factors.

While it is advisable to have zip codes included in letters, it is a "must" for mailing packages. Postal regulations now require zip codes on all packages before they are accepted by mailmen or postal clerks.

Selcer said a list of all postal zones in the country is available at Long Beach Post Office, from which patrons may look up the number of the person to whom they are writing or sending a package if they are in doubt about the correct zip number.

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FOR MANY YEARS he operated a food market in

the 600 block of Long Beach Boulevard, and then was president of Mt. Diablo Oil Co., which he operated with his son, Charles C.

He was a member of Virginia Country Club and Tuna Club of Long Beach, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Edith M.; his son; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Burkhill, and three grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton, with Holton & Son directing.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM







# Indians Ask Hickel to Resign

FRESNO (AP) — The president of a national Indian group seeking removal of Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel said Friday support from non-Indians has turned the campaign into what he termed an "avalanche."

Lehman Brightman, a Sioux and Creek, said his United Native Americans, Inc., has distributed more than 400 petitions for Hickel's recall to Indian reservations and organizations around the country.

But, he added, "We've received so much support from non-Indians that it is turning into an avalanche."

He said the group has support from an organization opposing offshore oil drilling at Santa Barbara, and students at many colleges and universities.

BRIGHTMAN, here for a talk at Fresno State College, said he realizes the group can't have Hickel impeached, but said "we will cause so much embarrassment to the Nixon Administration that Mr. Nixon will recall him."

The petitions, which were sent out a week ago, criticize Hickel for his decisions on Pyramid Lake, north of Reno, Nev., and on oil drilling off Santa Barbara.

"Any man who is so dead set against the conservation and preservation of our national resources and wildlife is a definite danger to the country," the petition says.



COOL IT, FROG

That frog doesn't live in this Salem, Ore., drink fountain. His friend, Robbie Hammond, 9, put him there. Robbie found his new pal in a nearby creek and, on the way home decided to get a drink and cool the frog at the same time.

—AP Wirephoto

# Harbor Study Funds Sought

Next month, congressional committees will decide the fate of \$500 million study funds for the new Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor development, a Democratic representative said Friday.

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, whose 17th Congressional District includes the Los Angeles side

of the harbor, is seeking the initial \$250,000 of the \$1 million needed for the Corps of Engineers study. Appropriation hearings concluded just before Congress adjourned for its summer recess.

"UNTIL THIS study is completed we can't build any major facilities in the harbor because we have run out of land to put them on," Anderson told a joint meeting Friday of the chambers of commerce of San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach and Harbor City.

The model would test what effects dredging and filling operations to provide additional land for berthing areas and other development would have on the existing harbor facilities, he said.

"Until the Corps of Engineers can determine that the new facilities will not change tides and currents to cause damage somewhere else, they will not issue permits for this development," Congressman Anderson said. "Even the Navy can't go ahead without the Army's approval."

Only the Navy's expansion of the Terminal Island shipyard and the model study would involve Federal funds, he said. "Most of this development would be private money from firms that want to build new containerization facilities," Anderson said.

The hydraulic model study has been authorized by the House Public Works committee, of which Anderson is a member, but cannot begin until the appropriation is added to the Corps of Engineers budget.

**ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-13**

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<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, rear window defogger, air conditioning, center console, Hydra-matic, power steering, AM/FM radio, wiper, seat speaker, Rally Sport & Camaro SS equipment, custom interior. Serial #1243791517469. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4904.25 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 684.25 FULL PRICE ..... \$4220.00	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN</b> Rear door glass, side door, auxiliary seat, heavy duty springs, push-button radio. Serial #GE159P728524. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3218.90 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 323.90 FULL PRICE ..... \$2895.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #1644793300786. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4254.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 652.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$3602.00	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVROLET UTILITY BLAZER</b> 6-Cylinder, auxiliary front seat, rear seat equipment, front wheel lock hubs, Hydra-matic, courtesy light, gauges, auxiliary top. Serial #BKS149S873963. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3853.10 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 473.10 FULL PRICE ..... \$3380.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379C045003. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4153.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 631.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3522.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON</b> Tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, luggage carrier. Serial #164361C034740. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4543.70 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 684.70 FULL PRICE ..... \$3859.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379L054148. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4278.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 658.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3620.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V-8, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, WSW tires, concealed headlights. Serial #168393C038016. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4752.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 727.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$4025.00
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164479L050356. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3790.40 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 556.40 FULL PRICE ..... \$3234.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #168393C051862. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4407.30 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 688.30 FULL PRICE ..... \$3719.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164379L032475. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4236.65 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 668.65 FULL PRICE ..... \$3568.00	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> V-8, tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, front stabilizer, rear leaf suspension, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, lockometer, push-button radio, custom sport truck equipment. Serial #CE149Z818194. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4155.30 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 615.30 FULL PRICE ..... \$3540.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L293059. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4205.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 644.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, rear window defogger, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, WSW tires, deluxe seat belts. Serial #166393C033594. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4253.70 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 668.70 FULL PRICE ..... \$3585.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L292995. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4205.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 644.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, center console, Hydra-matic, power steering, F70-14 White Stripe tires, wheel covers, style trim group, special interior group. Serial #124379L527775. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3433.00 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 378.00 FULL PRICE ..... \$3055.00
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L289596. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4242.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 650.15 FULL PRICE ..... \$3592.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, center console, Powerglide, power steering, F70-14 White Stripe tires, Rally Sport equipment, special interior group, vinyl trim. Serial #124379L527991. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3482.40 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 387.40 FULL PRICE ..... \$3095.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164479L527749. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4217.85 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 645.85 FULL PRICE ..... \$3572.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power convertible top, center console, Hydra-matic, power steering, electric clock, Rally wheels, only 500 Face Car accents, Rally Sport equipment, Camaro SS equipment, custom interior. Serial #124675L286601. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4313.30 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 618.30 FULL PRICE ..... \$3695.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L053214. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4110.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 623.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3487.00	<b>NEW 1969 CHEVY 1/2-TON VAN</b> V-8, tinted windshield, rear & side door glass, auxiliary seat, front stabilizer, HD rear springs, Hydra-matic, HD battery, push-button radio, gauges. Serial #CE150P747428. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3417.85 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 382.85 FULL PRICE ..... \$3035.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164379L278817. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4202.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 641.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> Tinted glass, Strato-bucket front seat, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers. Serial #164479L050481. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3946.30 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 589.30 FULL PRICE ..... \$3357.00
<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON</b> V-8, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, WSW tires, luggage carrier. Serial #166379C035024. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4677.65 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 717.65 FULL PRICE ..... \$3960.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA COUPE</b> V-8, vinyl trim, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, belted white-stripe tires. Serial #164379C044241. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4165.85 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 634.85 FULL PRICE ..... \$3531.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L293271. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4205.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 644.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, center console, Powerglide, power steering, F70-14 Red Stripe tires, wheel covers, style trim group, special interior group. Serial #124379L522890. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3438.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 379.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3059.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, bucket seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379L295312. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4321.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 667.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3654.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379C045021. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4284.90 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 658.90 FULL PRICE ..... \$3626.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164379L277778. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4202.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 641.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> Tinted glass, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164479L03844. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3786.25 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 465.25 FULL PRICE ..... \$3221.00
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164379L288132. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4202.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 616.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$3586.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats, deluxe molding. Serial #164369C042670. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4640.35 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 705.35 FULL PRICE ..... \$3935.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L051774. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3725.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 542.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3183.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, luggage carrier. Serial #164369C036888. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4527.90 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 682.90 FULL PRICE ..... \$3845.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379L295312. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4190.65 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 640.65 FULL PRICE ..... \$3550.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379C037414. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4190.65 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 640.65 FULL PRICE ..... \$3550.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Strato-Bucket seats, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L054611. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3852.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 469.15 FULL PRICE ..... \$3283.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164379L287330. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4265.95 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 655.95 FULL PRICE ..... \$3610.00
<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, luggage carrier. Serial #164479C037663. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4975.00 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 780.00 FULL PRICE ..... \$4195.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, head rests, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479C011261. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4828.35 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 778.35 FULL PRICE ..... \$4050.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L283152. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4587.70 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 697.70 FULL PRICE ..... \$3890.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, luggage carrier, radio. Serial #164369C037119. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4589.00 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 689.00 FULL PRICE ..... \$3900.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379L286054. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4165.85 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 634.85 FULL PRICE ..... \$3531.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379L286054. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4165.85 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 634.85 FULL PRICE ..... \$3531.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, bucket seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L283613. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4321.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 667.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3654.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L289067. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4315.90 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 640.90 FULL PRICE ..... \$3675.00
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, head rests, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L017471. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4714.10 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 754.10 FULL PRICE ..... \$3960.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L051710. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3725.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 542.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3183.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164379C04413. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4176.40 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 637.40 FULL PRICE ..... \$3539.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, Strato-bucket seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164479L049519. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4330.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 669.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3661.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, Strato-bucket seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164379L051585. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4278.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 657.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3621.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164479L050261. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3777.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 553.75 FULL PRICE ..... \$3224.00	<b>NEW 1969 KINGWOOD STATION WAGON</b> V-8, tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Serial #164369C037148. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4527.90 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 682.90 FULL PRICE ..... \$3845.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L293058. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4242.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 650.15 FULL PRICE ..... \$3592.00
<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L299493. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4205.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 644.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3561.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164479L298257. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4241.05 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 651.05 FULL PRICE ..... \$3590.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #164479L038589. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3863.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 583.15 FULL PRICE ..... \$3280.00	<b>NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> V-8, tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, front stabilizer, auxiliary springs, Hydra-matic, power steering, camper wiring, push-button radio, custom comfort & convenience, 2-tone paint. Serial #KE249Z826932. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4266.70 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 663.70 FULL PRICE ..... \$3603.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> Tinted glass, vinyl top, 265 hp, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers. Serial #164479L018742. WINDOW LIST ..... \$383.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 583.15 FULL PRICE ..... \$3280.00	<b>NEW 1969 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, bucket seats, air conditioning, center console, Hydra-matic, power steering, E78-14 Fiber-glass belted WSW tires, wheel covers. Serial #135379L2351893. WINDOW LIST ..... \$3836.50 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 411.50 FULL PRICE ..... \$3425.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L293106. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4205.20 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 619.20 FULL PRICE ..... \$3586.00	<b>NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, bucket seats. Serial #164479L292844. WINDOW LIST ..... \$4254.80 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 652.80 FULL PRICE ..... \$3602.00

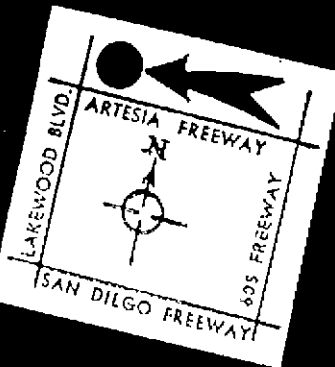
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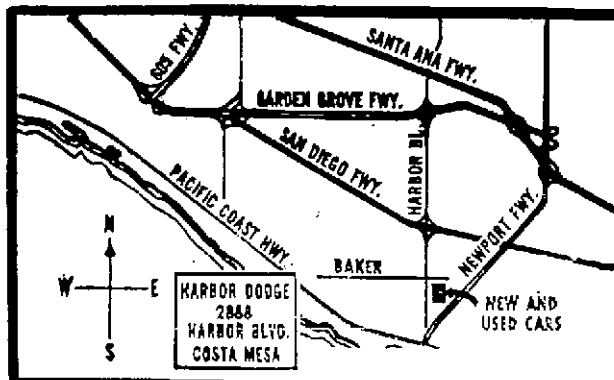
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Total Price + Tax & Lic.

### USED CARS

'68 DODGE DART  
GTS  
2 door hdy. V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats. (WFF896). GOLD STAR

\$1888

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'68 DODGE  
CORONET SEDAN  
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. (VRS201). GOLD STAR.

\$1688

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'67 CHEVROLET  
CAMARO H.T. GOLD STAR.  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, custom interior, console, rally sports whitewalls. (No. 8228).

\$1488

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 MUSTANG  
HARDTOP  
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, interior decor, whitewall tires. (TFS321).

\$1188

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'65 FORD LTD  
2 door hardtop  
FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, heater, whitewall tires. (OWV341).

\$1088

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG  
HARDTOP GOLD STAR.  
Power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, vinyl interior, white wall tires. (TSA259).

\$1088

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 FORD MUSTANG  
Mlp. Bucket seats, radio, heater. (TEZ990).

\$888

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'65 MUSTANG  
HARDTOP  
V-8, radio & heater. Vinyl interior, fully factory equipped. (KDS067).

\$788

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'65 PLYMOUTH  
VALIANT  
6 cyl., automatic, whitewall tires, fully factory equipped. (RGV868).

\$688

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'64 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA 2 DR. H.T.  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, white wall tires. (WXS375).

\$588

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'64 CHEVROLET  
BISCAYNE WAGON  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, white wall tires. (JZB732).

\$588

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

LARGEST SELECTION OF

## NEW 1969 DODGES

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

YEARS LOWEST PRICES

EASIEST TERMS

FLEXIBLE FINANCING

Fast & accurate credit approval, courteous Finance Managers on duty at all times

✓ LOW PAYMENTS

✓ EXTENDED TERMS

All Available and Easily Arranged On Your Good Credit

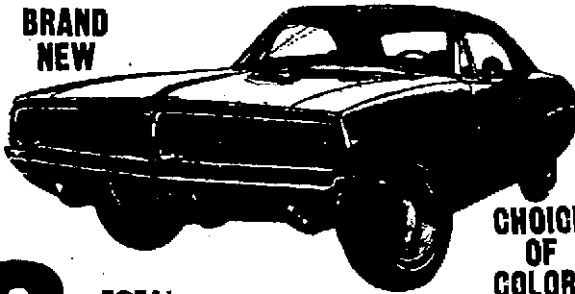
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY •

### Southern California's Charger Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1969 CHARGERS

BRAND NEW



CHOICE OF COLORS

\$2688

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR ANYWHERE  
Show the dealer my guarantee and ask if he can match it!  
If not — come into HARBOR DODGE, where a GOLD STAR GUARANTEE is a TRUE GUARANTEE.

Bob Swick, Sales-Service Manager



### 100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

For your protection 100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor from bumper to bumper absolutely free to you.



### ORANGE CO.'S LARGEST RECREATION & VEHICLE CENTER

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE A 100 TRADESMAN VAN

3100 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 36 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat heater, side. Motor No. 192704574. Immediate Delivery.

\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE PICK UP ¾ TON SWEPTLINE

4 speed, auto. heater & ply tires. Fully Factory equipped. Motor No. 12495 800. Immediate Delivery.

\$2388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

### SERVICE DEPT.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

5 DAYS A WEEK

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 5 DAYS A WEEK

1969 DODGE "WESTERN SPECIAL"

BRAND NEW 2-DR. H.T. COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl roof, wsw tires, full wheel discs, remote control mirror, sports strg. wheel carpets, dlx. wheel covers etc. LL23A9E129179.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2288

Total Price + Tax & Lic.

1969 DODGE CORONETS  
BRAND NEW STATION WAGONS  
Fully factory equipped, heater, defroster, etc. WL45B9E 123047, WL45B9E121966.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2588

Total Price + Tax & Lic.

### USED CARS

'66 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA STA. WAGON  
V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, vinyl interior, white wall tires. (QPS682). GOLD STAR.

\$1488

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA SS H.T.  
327 V-8, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, white wall tires. (QPS682).

\$1188

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 PONTIAC  
LE MANS 2 DR. H.T.  
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl interior, bucket seats. (SBL671).

\$1088

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'67 PLYMOUTH  
FURY SEDAN GOLD STAR.  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior. (No. 1167).

\$1088

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'67 DODGE DART  
Radio, heater, full factory equipment. (LL18722503344).

\$988

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'65 FORD  
COUNTRY SQUIRE. 10 pgs. sta. wagon. V-8, auto., factory air, power steering, radio, heater. (KRY560).

\$988

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 BUICK SPECIAL  
V-8, auto., factory air, power steering, radio, heater. (RUL440). GOLD STAR.

\$988

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN  
4 speed. (NNU280).

\$688

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 MERCURY  
COMET CAPRI  
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl interior. (YXR877). GOLD STAR.

\$888

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'66 DODGE  
CORONET  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, white wall tires. (WU1429).

\$688

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'64 DODGE DART  
G.T. HARDTOP CPE.  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl bucket seats. (OMX441).

\$588

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

# HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

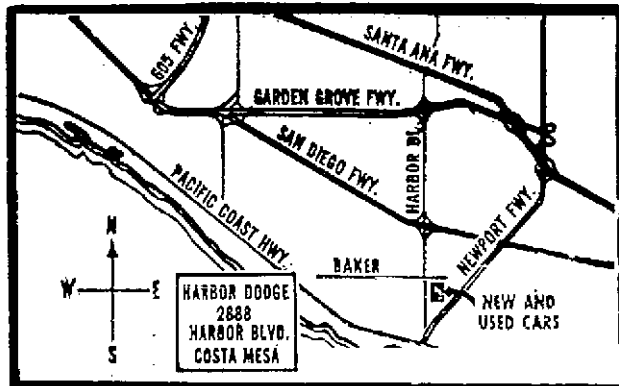
ORANGE CO.  
(714)

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L.A. COUNTY  
(213)

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**Word** **1**


FORD LTD XL, 60W, 51  
brakes, CRUZEPROT, Factory  
cond., blk. int. #56-5167


**MAVERICK**  
*Let Us  
Put You  
Behind A  
Maverick  
Saddle Horn!*  
13 MAVERICKS  
IN STOCK  
Immediate Delivery  
Sunset Kid

**Ford**  
BLVD., WESTMINSTER  
(714) 636-4030  
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★★★★★★★★  
**SMOBILE**  
**G. 24TH**  
**NNUAL**  
**eeing**  
HE 6-9621  
★★★★★★★★

**BLER**  
**OUT"**

  
Ser. #7381

**3148**  
 Deluxe equip.,  
automatic,  
stg.  
discs, etc.

## CLEARANCE

**FOLKSWAGEN**  
CONVERSION KIT  
**1589**  
conversion, radio & heat-  
493.

**FORD**  
BRANDERWAGON  
**1989**  
V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, heater, power  
steering, air, etc.

**CHEVROLET**  
CAYNE WAGON  
**2189**  
automatic transmission, radio  
& heater, power  
steering, etc. No.

**PONTIAC**  
G.T.O.  
**2594**  
automatic transmission, radio &  
power steering, leather top.  
1711.

**HO**  
**ER**  
**DULEVARD**  
991-3341

1



cond., real buy, \$295, 600, 1849.

# PACIFIC FORD

## CLEARANCE SALE!

<p><b>'69 FORD CORTINA 1600 DLX.</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater. (FBG309). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p><b>'66 FORD GALAXIE 500</b></p> <p>2-Door Hardtop XL, V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR; Turquoise w/matching interior. (EYV403). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'70 MAVERICKS</b></p> <p><b>AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!!</b></p> <p><b>1969 MUSTANG HARDTOP</b> <b>\$2266</b></p> <p>Fully factory equipped. Ser. 9R01T114872.</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 F-250 3/4-TON PICKUP</b> <b>\$2793</b></p> <p>Long Wheelbase, 360 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, full foam cushion, amp &amp; oil pressure gauges, 1950 lb. rear springs, (4) 8.00x16.5 8-ply tires plus spare. Ser. F25YR791983 ..... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> <b>\$2709</b></p> <p>8-Cylinder, all vinyl trim, carpet, Cruise-o-matic, (5) 8.25x15 4-ply rated BSW tires, power steering, AM radio. Ser. 9J51F186869. List Price \$3350.70. .... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 FALCON 4-DOOR WAGON</b> <b>\$2735</b></p> <p>200 6-Cylinder engine, Cruise-o-matic, (5) 7.75x14 4-ply rated WSW tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Ser. 9K12T222147. List Price \$3164.62. .... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 FAIRLANE 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> <b>\$2875</b></p> <p>351 CID 2V-V8, vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, WSW tires, wheel covers, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, tint glass, front head rests. Ser. 9R30H127790. List Price \$3382.27. .... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 TORINO GT 2-DR. HARDTOP</b> <b>\$2993</b></p> <p>351 4V-V8 engine, blazer stripes, Cruise-o-matic, (5) E70x14 wide oval belted WSW, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, tint glass, deluxe belts, warning light. Ser. 9R42M192967. List Price \$3577.66. .... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>NEW 1969 GALAXIE XL 2-DR. HDTP.</b> <b>\$3290</b></p> <p>390 2V-V8 engine, bucket seats &amp; console, Cruise-o-matic, AM radio, (5) 8.25x15 4-ply rated WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, tint glass. Ser. 9J60Y186010. List Price \$4027.64. .... SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>PARTS &amp; SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SATURDAY</b></p>		<p><b>'66 T-BIRD HARDTOP COUPE</b></p> <p>Full power and FACTORY AIR. Gold in color with matching interior. (SAY299). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE</b></p> <p>10-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Wimbledon white w/contrasting vinyl interior. (NPF164). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>
<p><b>'64 FORD STATION WAGON</b></p> <p>Country Sedan 6-Passenger. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR COND. Blue with matching interior. (ECW964). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>	<p><b>'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP</b></p> <p>V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio &amp; heater. Sea-Mist blue with black interior. Wide oval tires. Real sharp! (VHL251). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'66 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HDTP.</b></p> <p>352 V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. Colonial white w/contrasting red int. (SPV341). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'68 GALAXIE 500 FORMAL</b></p> <p>2-Door Hdtp. 390 V-8, automatic trans., R&amp;H, power steering, black Landau top. Springtime yellow w/contrasting black int. (VWN903). Blue Book \$2700. SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$2295</b></p>		
<p><b>'66 DODGE DART 270 2-DR.</b></p> <p>6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. (TGB602). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1195</b></p>	<p><b>'67 FORD GALAXIE 500</b></p> <p>2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lime gold w/gold int. (SXYB15). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p><b>'64 RIVIERA 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b></p> <p>Sea-Mist Turquoise with matching interior. Full power and FACTORY AIR. (HGW445). Blue book \$1805. SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1595</b></p>	<p><b>'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>289 V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. White w/ black roof &amp; black interior. Real sharp! (VRC535). SALE PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>		

**3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH**

**426-3301**





## AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Pontiac

ONLY AT

PACIFIC FORD

'66 Pontiac Tempest Custom Hard-

top V-8, automatic, pwr. steering,

radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CON-

DITIONING. \$1699

3600 Cherry Ave., L.R. 424-3391

M. PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM

CONVERT. 326 V-8, AUTOMAT.

TRANS., POWER STEERING,

BRAKE, WHITE WITH BLUE

VINYL INTERIOR, LIC. \$1395

PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

3313 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF

LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE

TO 6-7474

'63 Pont. LeMans Coe. \$598

FACTORY AIR, Sharo Pontiac

Trunk, 336 CID V-8, automatic,

radio, heater, power steering, new

paint, one owner, Lic. \$806

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

In Bellflower 20 yrs. To 7-759

1537 Bellflower Bl. at Alondra

'67 PONTIAC GTO Coe. Secor

White, 4-cyl. vinyl roof, 2

brakes, Lic. \$1550

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600

'64 PONTIAC Catalina, auto, pwr. str.

AIR, low miles, \$1599

EXTRA BEE

FLADEBOE MERCURY

17611 Bell. Blvd. Bell. 925-0431

'67 PONT. Brougham 4-dr. Every

possible, 30 in. 1967, 336 CID

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

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OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. 4-cyl. 1967

V-8, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

OSBORN'S, 20TH - CHER-

BY

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Pontiac

'HARDTOP SEDAN'

'67 PONTIAC

LeMans with automatic, 326 V-8 en-

gine, FACTORY AIR COND., ra-

dio &amp; heater, vinyl roof, power

steering, bucket seats, L.C. \$2190

Extra Clean

Dick Good Thru Aug. 25

DICK BROWNING

OLDSMOBILE

1000 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-2474

Rambler 1975

'67 MARLIN 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'69 REBEL SST V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 Rambler

'66 RAMBLER MARLIN

pwr. str., pwr. brks, radio, heater,

automatic (VW471) 2 YR. 24,000

Mile Warranty \$1299

SUNSET FORD

5140 Garden Grove Bl. Westm.

(213) 598-5558 (214) 636-4010

SPECIAL PURCHASE

'67 Rambler American Motors, 4-

door, 336 CID V-8, automatic, pwr.

steering &amp; brakes, 3111 Cum-

mins, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

Air conditioned, bucket seats, power

steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio

&amp; heater, L.C. \$2190

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1127 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-2001

'67 RAMBLER 343 V8

\_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

**RAMBLER SPECIALS**

9 Rebel Wagon \$379.  
AIR CONDITIONED, automatic, heater, power steering, 100 miles, bal. of FACTORY \$50,000 mile warranty. KY395.

9 Javelin \$249.  
60 miles, automatic, radio, hubcaps, whitewalls, bal. of factory \$50,000 mile warranty. KY395.

4 Classic Hardtop \$1899.  
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power sleeping & brakes, rear wipers, but not seals with control air clean, 3 year warranty. PE455.

2 American 2 dr. \$1799.  
silent transmission, runs good, stick shift, Lbl. #1E915.

DON-A-LIVE RAMBLER  
In Bellflower 20 yrs! To 7-72,  
1537 Bellflower St. at Atlantic

**HURRY!  
SECTION LASTS!  
2 TIME  
UNNERS  
STOCK  
FOR DELIVERY  
eed trans., noise reduc-**

**2848  
6-PACK LEFT**

**WAGON  
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**PLYMOUTH  
WOOD CENTER"**  
x Ave. ME 4-7530

**Wagon**

## "WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST"

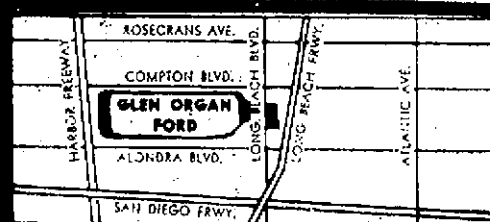
**OPEN DAILY TIL 9—SAT & SUN TIL 6 P.M. PH. TO 6-1725**

**NOW** IS THE  
TIME TO  
**LEASE—1970**  
ALL MAKES  
AND MODELS

<b>'67 Dodge Charger</b> 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, \$1969 speed, factory air, power steering, bucket seats, WSW. UCW531	<b>'65 Chevrolet</b> 34-Ton Camper Special with brand new 8' cab-over camper. Fully equipped with stove, refrig., table & beds. Split rims. R37988. \$2969	<b>'68 Plymouth</b> Barracuda Hardtop. 11,000 miles. VNR236. \$1669	<b>'65 Chevrolet</b> El Camino. V-8, radio & heater, standard transmission. R50407. \$1369	<b>'65 Ford</b> Country Squire 10-Passenger. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. HUH758. \$1169
<b>'67 Volkswagen</b> Fastback Wagon. Radio & heater. UDB483. \$1369	<b>'68 Ford</b> Wagon. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass. WAW476. \$2369	<b>'66 Plymouth</b> Station Wagon. 6-Cylinder, radio & heater. Fully factory equipped. RUA309. \$1169	<b>'67 Ranchero</b> V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V20557. \$1769	<b>'68 Plymouth</b> Sport Suburban 10-Passenger. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. WSW, factory air. YSC276. \$2969
<b>'67 Mercury</b> Wagon. V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. WSW. TUE105. \$1769	<b>'67 Chevrolet</b> 4-Door. V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater. LD799. \$869	<b>WAGONS GALORE!</b>		<b>'68 Volkswagen</b> Wagon. Radio & heater. UUY357. \$1869
<b>'63 G.M.C.</b> 54-Ton Pickup. M96349. \$669	<b>'63 Mercury</b> Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. WSW. FVC139. \$769			<b>'66 Buick</b> Skylark Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. factory air. RVC618. \$1869
<b>'64 Thunderbird</b> 2-Door Hdp. V-8, tinted glass, R&H, automatic, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes & windows, bucket seats, WSW. OOX773. \$869	<b>'67 Volkswagen</b> Radio & heater. UUT557. \$1069	<b>'66 Ford</b> F-100 4-wheel Drive Pickup. Ser. F11DR835095. \$1469	<b>'64 Rambler</b> Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. OSC613. \$369	<b>'64 Pontiac</b> Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hdp. Full pwr., tinted glass, R&H, autom. trans., factory air, pwr. steering, brakes, seat & windows, WSW. WX6612. \$669
<b>'65 Chevrolet</b> Impala Hardtop. V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. MRF319. \$769	<b>'68 Pontiac</b> Catalina 10-Passenger Wagon. V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power windows. WSW. YAP346. \$3169	<b>'67 Ford LTD</b> H/T. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Dark blue with black London top. Immaculate! XCB240. \$1869	<b>'67 Ford</b> Wagon. Tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. WSW. UJF935. \$2069	<b>'68 Olds</b> Delta 88 Hardtop Coupe. Factory air, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. WSW. YVG203. \$2699
			<b>'66 Buick</b> LeSabre Hardtop Coupe. Factory air, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. WSW. SUX340. \$1869	

**OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. INCL SUNDAY! ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE. PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 24th.**

# GLEN ORGAN FORD



**PHONE: 632-7145 220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. • 22 YEARS IN COMPTON 636-1876**



# LET OM! GUST E!

**FINANCE**  
**CAR**

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FIX IT

L PRICE (0%)

**1685**  
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**DE ESTIMATE**

# BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT OUR HUGE USED CAR SUPERMARKET

## WARRANTY

### BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000-mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end **BRING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS & LABOR.**

## WARRANTY

### QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY

FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY  
ON ALL USED CARS . . .

DESCRIPTION

FULL PRICE

'67 CAMARO

\$5,400

<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIN709.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> GTO. Radio & heater, power steering, V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats. Lic. UME096. BLUE RIBBON.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, FACTORY AIR. Lic. U1237.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, V-8. Lic. UIU211.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UBG865.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> GTO Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, Landau top, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SJN343.	<b>\$1495</b>
<b>'66 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Hardtop. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission. Lic. TBP739.	<b>\$895</b>
<b>'67 FORD</b> Custom 2-Door. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, V-8. Lic. ULX642.	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>'68 OPEL</b> Kadell. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Lic. WQR475.	<b>\$1195</b>
<b>'65 OLDS</b> '98' Hardtop. Full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. GIW277.	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>'65 FORD</b> LTD Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, Landau top, FACTORY AIR. Lic. RRE727.	<b>\$995</b>
<b>'65 FORD</b> Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. WEF472.	<b>\$895</b>
<b>'68 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, Lic. VEJ720. BLUE RIBBON.	<b>\$1895</b>
<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> Classic 990 Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. XIX791.	<b>\$495</b>



# 7<sup>th</sup> YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT Sale!

## 1969 ROAD RUNNER CAR OF THE YEAR

### FINALLY GOES ON SALE

**CAR LOADS ALL COLORS & OPTIONS**



**NO. 1 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER**  
West of Pennsylvania. Bank financing and Chrysler Corp. Financing available. Credit Unions Welcome.

## USED 1969 ROAD RUNNER HDTP.

# \$1979

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, V-8 383 engine. Vinyl top. Lic. XOS697.

**RALPH SEZ:** ... See me today and save like you never dreamed possible! We planned this sale all week. We walked the lot, and SLASHED, CUT RIPPED prices on over two million dollars worth of new and used cars! The 70's are coming! 150 Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve this mammoth inventory. Bring Mom and the Kids. It's YOUR day at RALPH'S.

## RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS

### BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS

# \$1979

Plus Tax & License

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE STATION WAGON

# \$2579

Plus Tax & License

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

### BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. HDTP.

# \$2979

Plus Tax & License

383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

## SAVE TODAY!

<b>PLYMOUTH '66 VALIANT</b> 4-Cylinder engine, fully factory equipped. (TSM453).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). White Seal	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PONTIAC '65 TEMPEST CONV.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUM218).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '65 MUSTANG HDTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (PKN803).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVROLET '66 CAPRICE HDTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (RUG243). White Seal.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MUSTANG '65 HDTP. CPE.</b> Radio & heater, factory equipped. (HGW723).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (RSE785). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '66 SUPER SPORT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WU445). WHITE SEAL. GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>FORD '66 GALAXIE HDTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RGC443).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>Chevrolet '67 Chevelle</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL. WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>OLDS '66 TORONADO</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SAX371).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MCA443).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>MERCURY '67 COUGAR XR-7</b> V-8, radio & heater, power steering, Load top. (YDF825) Gold Seal.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSX140).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER

### BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON HDTP.

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITION, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTIPLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch 4-bbl. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature, single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt & telescope, vinyl roof—Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15. Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40. Yoursale price is \$5920.40.

# \$2000 DISCOUNT!

<b>FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP</b> V-8, auto, front, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA727).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE.</b> V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER</b> Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSW750).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '66 Galaxie 500 Htp.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License

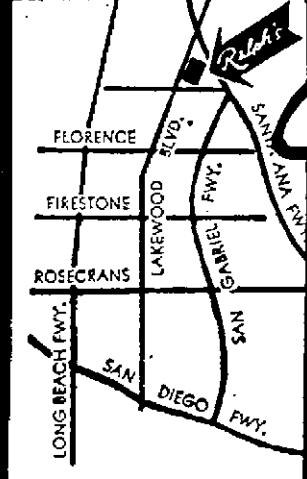
**ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal**  
**100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE**  
AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal**  
**EQUIPPED WITH ...**  
• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires  
• Retire All (4) Brakes  
• NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser  
• Brand New Guaranteed Battery

## FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RT2096).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.</b> V-8, radio & heater, power steering. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '65 SPORT FURY</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR. (WPR341).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>FORD '67 CUSTOM</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWH52). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>LINCOLN '66 CONTINENTAL</b> Full power, Load, AIR CONDITIONING. (SJU613). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1666</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP</b> V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (ZMT575).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE</b> Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF723).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CAMARO '67 HDTP. CPE.</b> V-8, radio & heater, power steering, 53 Package. (LPP737). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>BUICK '67 RIVIERA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (TED684).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$2366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>OLDS '66 F-85 DELUXE</b> 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRW309).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (OXW857).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '67 Dix. Coronet Wg.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369).	<b>FULL PRICE</b> <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.




# Ralph's

## Chrysler-Plymouth Center

### 9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.



RALPH WILLIAMS  
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF  
Ralph's Chrysler - Plymouth

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY  
**WA 3-0966**

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY  
**521-8100**

# 72 hr. YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT Sale!

**1969 ROAD RUNNER  
CAR OF THE YEAR  
FINALLY GOES ON SALE**

**CAR LOADS  
ALL COLORS  
& OPTIONS**

**NO. 1 CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH DEALER**

West of Pennsylvania, Bank  
Financing and Chrysler Corp. Fi-  
nancing available. Credit Unions  
Welcome.



**USED 1969 ROAD RUNNER HDTP.**

**\$1979**  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

Automatic transmission, power steer-  
ing, radio & heater, V-8 383 engine.  
Vinyl top. Lic. XOS697.

"BEEPERS" AREN'T SCARCE AT RALPH'S. Almost 100 ROAD RUNNERS Ready for Delivery!



**RALPH SEZ:**

... See me today and save like you  
never dreamed possible!! We planned this sale all week. We  
walked the lot, and SLASHED, CUT, RIPPED prices on over two mil-  
lion dollars worth of new and used cars! The 70's are coming! 150  
Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve this mammoth inventory.  
Bring Mom and the Kids. It's YOUR day at RALPH'S.

**RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS  
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS**

**\$1979**  
Plus Tax & License

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl  
interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts,  
shoulder harness, padded dash.

**BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE  
STATION WAGON**

**\$2579**  
Plus Tax & License

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers,  
windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instru-  
ment panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl  
trim.

**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER  
NEWPORT 2-DR. HDTP.**

**\$2979**  
Plus Tax & License

383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers,  
front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear  
view mirror, back-up lights.

## SAVE TODAY!

**PLYMOUTH '66  
VALIANT**

6-Cylinder engine, fully fac-  
tory equipped. (15N455).

**FULL PRICE  
\$566**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65  
BELV. STA. WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater. (R1Y285).  
White Seal.

**FULL PRICE  
\$666**

Plus Tax & License

**PONTIAC '65  
TEMPEST CONV.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing & brakes. (RUN218).

**FULL PRICE  
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '65  
MUSTANG HDTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (PKH303).

**FULL PRICE  
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66  
CAPRICE HDTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing & brakes, AIR CONDI-  
TIONING. (RUG243). White  
Seal.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**MUSTANG '65  
HDTP. CPE.**

Radio & heater, factory  
equipped. (NGW733).

**FULL PRICE  
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '66  
FURY 4-DOOR**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, FACTORY AIR COND.  
(RSE705). WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66  
SUPER SPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (WKU436). WHITE  
SEAL, GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66  
GALAXIE HDTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (ROK643).

**FULL PRICE  
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

**Chevrolet '67  
Chevelle**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL.  
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**OLDS '66  
TORONADO**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing & brakes, AIR CONDI-  
TIONING. (58X571).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '65  
IMPALA**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing & brakes. (MCA463).

**FULL PRICE  
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**MERCURY '67  
COUGAR XR-7**

V-8, radio & heater, power  
steering, Landau top. (YDF875)  
Gold Seal.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '66  
FURY STA.  
WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (45X140).

**FULL PRICE  
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON HDTP.

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITION, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTI-  
PLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket  
seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch  
4-bb. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature,  
single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power  
seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt &  
telescope, vinyl roof—Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15.  
Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40.  
Your sale price is \$5920.40.

**\$2000  
DISCOUNT!**

**FORD '66  
LTD HARDTOP**

V-8, auto. trans., radio &  
heater, power steering, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (SGA727).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '67  
FURY III CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, auto-  
matic transmission, power  
steering. (15H989). WHITE  
SEAL & GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66  
NEW YORKER**

Hdp. V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, radio & heater,  
power steering, power win-  
dow, AIR CONDITIONING.  
(55M790).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66  
Galaxie 500 Htp.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, AIR CONDITIONING.  
(WPH834).

**FULL PRICE  
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS  
With Gold Seal  
100% UNCONDITIONAL  
MECHANICAL  
GUARANTEE**

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR  
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.  
This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-  
Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission,  
and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days  
or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after  
purchase.

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS  
With White Seal  
EQUIPPED WITH ...**

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall  
Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
- Brand New Guaranteed Battery

## FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

**PLYMOUTH '66  
SATELLITE HTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (RT296).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '65  
MALIBU CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power  
steering. (YXR489). WHITE  
SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65  
SPORT FURY**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, AIR. (WPR341).

**FULL PRICE  
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66  
NEWPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, AIR CON-  
DITIONING. (15H704).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1466**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '67  
CUSTOM**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
heater, power steering, power  
brakes. (WWH952). GOLD  
SEAL, WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**LINCOLN '66  
CONTINENTAL**

Full power, Landau, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (5JU613).  
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1666**

Plus Tax & License

**PONTIAC '65  
GTO HARDTOP**

V-8, 4-speed transmission,  
AM/FM radio, tachometer.  
(ZMT575).

**FULL PRICE  
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65  
SATELLITE**

Radio and heater, automatic  
transmission. (YDK753).

**FULL PRICE  
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '67  
MALIBU HTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (XRE734).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**DAMARO '67  
HDTP. CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power  
steering, 55 Package. (TF937).  
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE  
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**BUICK '67  
RIVIERA**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, power windows, AIR  
CONDITIONING. (TED684).

**FULL PRICE  
\$2366**

Plus Tax & License

**OLDS '66  
F-85 DELUXE**

2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder,  
automatic transmission, radio  
& heater, power steering,  
AIR CONDITIONING. (SRW309).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1266**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '65  
NEWPORT HTP.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing, power brakes. (OXW857).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

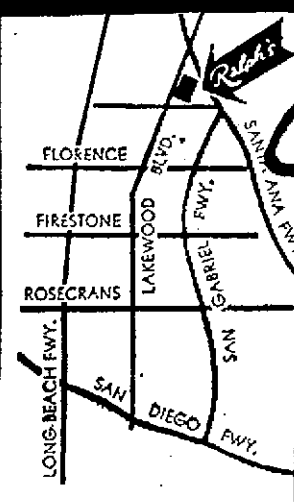
**DODGE '67  
Dix. Coronet Wg.**

V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, power steer-  
ing. (YDL369).

**FULL PRICE  
\$1466**

Plus Tax & License

**PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.**



# Ralph's

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